## CHRISTIAN LOVE AND LOYALTY; OR, THE REBEL RECLAIMED

A RETROSPECT.

Then followed close cross-questioning, which painfully embarrassed and perplexed the daughter of Nina. Liberia was full of curiosity, and no lelicacy of feeling prevented her from gratifying it to the utmost. Jaspar Braburn had only iuformed his family of his engagement to "a beautiful and accomplished lady, niece of Viscountess Laurie, and the widow of a gentleman of Hamp-This was by no means sufficient to satisfy Liberia, who was resolved, as she said to her maid, "to get everything out of the girl."
"What was your father? Where did you live?

How many servants did you keep? Had you a carriage?' Such were the interrogations with which, like a volley from small arms, Liberia harassed poor Grace, who readily perceived that each answer forced from her reluctant lips, tended to lower her beloved mother in the eyes of the

daughter of Jaspar.
"O mamma!" she exclaimed, bursting into tears, when Mrs. Braburn visited her little room at night, " I am so much disappointed in Liberia, and so much afraid that I have done a great deal of harm already."

"Of harm, my darling?" repeated the mother, in gentle surprise,

Oh! I have told Liberia so much, which I am sure she ought not to know, but she asked me so many questions, and I could not help giv-

"What did she question you about, my dear child ?"

"Everything that you can think of mamma: where we lived, and what we did, and oh !"-Grace hid her glowing face in her mother's bosom - " when she heard that you had gone out as a daily governess, she raised her eyebrows, and drew in her lips, as if she were going to whistle, and then burst out into a hateful laugh, and exclaimed: 'So much for the niece of Viscountess Laurie!"

"There was nothing for her to laugh at, or for you to be ashamed of," said Mrs. Braburn, and yet she sighed as she spoke.

Mamma, her laughter made me feel savage, more angry than I had ever been in my life; and then came the miserable thought that I had let out your secrets, and put you in an uncomfortable position; for I am sure that this odious Liberia will tell all the world that you went teaching for money.'

If she can say nothing worse of me," replied Mrs. Braburn, "I may well be thankful, my

"Then you are not vexed, dearest mamma?" The lady paused a little before she made answer, "I should have been far more vexed, my love, if any false shame on your part had made you swerve from the truth."

Mrs. Braburn could not, however, avoid feeling sensitively the annoyance to which she was exposed from that day, from the disrespectful, dis-obedient, and undutiful conduct of her stepdaughter. Liberia, who had never been accustomed to obey, openly expressed her resolve never to stoop her neck to the yoke, or to yield more than unkindness to herself, made her entertain something like rooted dislike towards Liberia Braburn. The gentle loving girl could hardly endure to hear her parent spoken of as "my new governess," or with more mocking scorn, "the the soul to see the flush called upon the cheek of her mother by Liberia's saucy retorts, or direct disobedience to her wishes.

But whatever Mrs. Braburn had to suffer from the wilfulness of Liberia, or the secret, but more painful trial brought by increasing knowledge of the character of one whom she vowed to honor and obey-these sufferings did not last long. In less than a year after her second marriage, the gentle lady was suddenly called to her rest. Her death was to Grace an overwhelming blow-one from the effects of which the stricken girl thought she could never recover. Her agonized grief. and perhaps a latent feeling of remorse, moved even the heart of Liberia. For more than a week the proud girl was softened and subdued-became almost caressing in her manner-and when Grace saw even tears upon her cheek, the halfbroken-hearted child of Nina tried to forgive and forget the past. Jaspar Braburn gave passionate expression to his sorrow; but, if violent, it was also brief. He first solaced himself by writing an ode on the death of his wife, which, printed on black bordered paper, he circulated amougst his friends. Very pathetic was the poem-a master-piece in its way, and the praises which it drew forth did much to console its author for the melancholy nature of its theme. Then the bereaved husband perceived that travelling was absolutely necessary to relieve his distracted mind. and, crossing the Channel, he remained for several months in France. When Jaspar Braburn returned to his home, shortly before the declaration of war, it was avident to all who knew him that he had left his grief behind; the cure had been perfectly successful. The only evidence by which the widower showed that his gentle wife was remembered, was giving her name to a very tall tower which he immediately added to his castle, and which looked from a distance—as his neighbors observed—like the chimney of a manufactory. Perhaps it was intended by the bereaved husband to answer the purpose of a monu-ment; it is certain that Nina had no other, save the willow over the lowly grave which Grace Vernon constantly strewed with fresh flowers.

Liberia's sorrow had been even more transient than that of her father. She soon ceased not only to show grief herself, but to respect that of her companion. The wild spirits of leavest her companion. The wild spirits of Jaspar's daughter rose higher than before, after her deep depression, and she grew impatient of the enduring sorrow of Grace. The mourner, indeed, re-turned to her usual round of studies, because she knew that such would have been the wish of her mother; she pursued them with regularity, as if a loved voice could direct them still; but she pursued them in a listless, joyless spirit. All that gave Grace any thing like comfort was visiting mother's grave, and carrying little presents to visited. Grace talked on her fingers to the widow, who was deaf, and who was the only person with som she could bear to converse on the subject

closest to her heart. There was something sweet to the orphan in the sympathy of one who had known and honored her mother.

On one point, and only one, Grace and Liberia had any unity of feeling. They both loved their country and their king; they both warmed with patriotic arder at the sight of the gallant bands that gathered to defend the land from invasion. When Liberia expetiated with enthusiasm on the country and the count

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