THE EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, - - - June 29, 1871.

## CAPTAIN DARREL'S WARD.

[CONTINUED.]

I rushed across the deck just in time to meet the other canoe as she fell along side. One of my Quaker mariners with a hickory backbone stood conveniently at hand. I lifted it and dashed it full upon the heads of the savages, killing two of them. *They* also lost their hold and drifted astern. But, by this time a third and a fourth were almost upon me. I was ready, with weapons on both sides, and, now that I was fairly in for it, felt far less anxiety than when the fight was only anticipation.

One of them made clumsy work of it, dashing her prow violently against the ship's side, and being thrown adrift on the rebound. But while I was observing this, the other, on the starboard side, had secured a firm hold, and two grinning warriors had made good their footing on the planksheer. A rush, with the thought that I was striking for my own life and that of the child's; a single sweep of the keen boarding-knife, and the two mangled barbarians fell backwards upon their comrades. I was clear of that crew, for a single cut divided their warp of cocoanut cordage. I had received a wound in the side from a spear thrown at me—a ragged cut by a series of shark's teeth—but I hardly felt it then.

Meanwhile, the brown little girl had stood at the helm, steering the ship as well as I could have done myself and carefully noting my orders, conveyed to her by a wave of the hand. There were still two more canoes ahead; but I led one of them into a trap by directing Jessie to make a broad yaw, and then suddenly bringing the ship back to her former course. Taken by surprise, they had no time to get clear from under the bows. The canoe was crushed and sunk instantly, though it was quite impossible to drown her amphibious navigators. Her consort kept out of reach, and fell in abeam of us at a safe distance, not daring to make an attack unsupported.

I felt now comparatively safe, for although all the canoes astern were steadily gaining upon us, they must approach us at a great disadvantage, and, besides, they had lost confidence and prestige; for, with savages, the first surprise is everything. I could now take my stand aft, near my little companion, and could use fire arms with deliberation.

But while doing so, with deadly effect, upon the man whom I supposed to be high chief, as before mentioned, I was startled by a cry from Jessie; and turning, beheld the shocky head of a stalwart savage rising into view on the other quarter. He had poised his spear for the act of darting it at me, when, quick as thought, the little girl, who let go the helm, slung a billet of wood directly in his face. He was thrown off his balance and fell backwards, while the spear dropped harmlessly in on the deck. I was on the spot before another man could climb up, and the danger was over. The breeze was freshening a little, and the two boats were now plainly in view and fast nearing up. I directed Jessie to keep a little more off, so as to head directly for them; for I had more sea room now, and felt that I could afford to laugh at the whole blood-thirsty pack, which, now in full cry was hovering in our wake.

The warps of the two full-manned whale boats were skilfully thrown up to me, and with those twelve resolute seamen on her decks, the *Warsaw* might bid defiance to any number of piratical canoes. The topsails were hoisted at once, and everything trimmed. We closed rapidly with the other ship, and I soon had the pleasure of shaking by the hand my former shipmate, Bayliss, now in command of the *Calypso*, and of presenting my heroic little lieutenant, Jessie.

A gang of men were spared sufficient to work the *Warsaw*, and together the two ships bore away for Sydney. Here the damages were repaired, a crew shipped and the consul put me in charge of her to take her home.

The little Scotch girl, thus left upon the world, became a member of our family. My mother and Maria would have consented to any arrangement, if I had suggested it; but their whole hearts were enlisted in the orphan's welfare, when they learned the whole story of the adventures which she had shared with me. The small sum of money found among her father's effects was carefully applied towards her clothing and education; and bidding her a tender farewell, I left her to follow up my profession.

I made two long voyages after this, and at return I found Jessie all that the fondest and most careful guardian could desire. In all respects she was equal, in some superior, to my sister; and had they been twins, they could not have loved each other better.

Jessie was twenty years old at the time I arrived home in command of the *Greenwich*. I know not at what particular time during that voyage I began to think it were possible that she and I might love each other. I think this feeling came upon me very gradually. Perhaps it might have been something in the tone of her letters; for she always wrote to me much as a sister might write to an elder brother; but her letters on this voyage, were not quite as affectionate as at first. There was a little embarrassment in the manner and style.

Yet, this was but natural when I reflected about it. But it must have been this very change that put me in the way of reflecting. There was after all, nothing very awkward or anomalous in our position towards each other. She was simply a member of our family, an adopted daughter, as it were, of my mother. But, wishing to support herself she had found employment as a teacher, and insisted upon paying her board. This I had learned from the various letters received; and, of course, I admired her independent spirit.

To be continued.


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