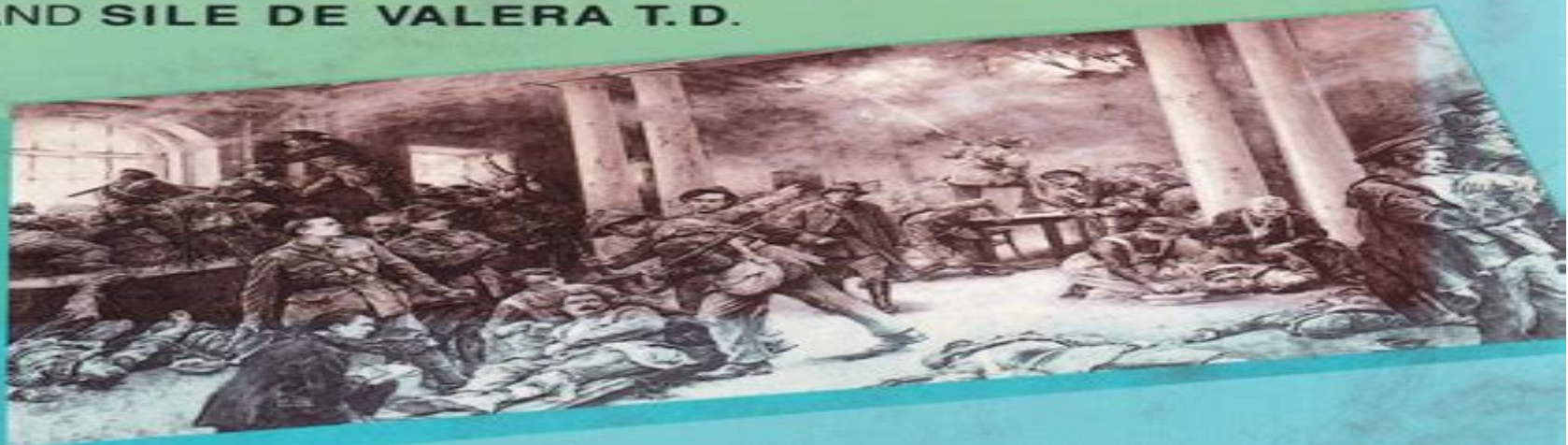


The Bravest of the Brave

MICHAEL
O'REILLY

INTRODUCTIONS BY
U.S. CONGRESSMAN JOE KENNEDY
AND SILE DE VALERA T.D.



The Bravest Of The Brave

AN Whitehead



The Bravest Of The Brave:

THE BRAVEST OF THE BRAVE. George Alfred Henty, 1899 *The Bravest of the Brave* G. A. Henty, 2020-07-16

Reproduction of the original *The Bravest of the Brave* by G A Henty The Bravest of the Brave G. A. Henty, 2013-04-19 He was not a pauper Richard and you know it and he made enough by teaching to keep him and Margaret comfortably till he broke down and died three years ago and poor Margaret followed him to the grave a year later He was a good man in every way a good man Tut tut I am not saying he wasn't a good man I am only saying that good or bad it was no business of mine and then nothing will do but I must send for the boy and put him in my business And a nice mess he made of it an idler more careless apprentice no cloth merchant especially one who stood well with his fellow citizens and who was on the highway to becoming mayor of his native city was ever crossed with **The bravest of the brave** Eliza A. Dupuy, **The Bravest of the Brave, Michel Ney** Andrew Hilliard Atteridge, 1912 *The Bravest of the Brave: With Peterborough in Spain* George Alfred Henty, 2020-09-28 He is an idle vagabond the mayor of the good town of Southampton said in high wrath a ne'er-do-well and an insolent puppy and as to you Mistress Alice if I catch you exchanging words with him again ay or nodding to him or looking as if in any way you were conscious of his presence I will put you on bread and water and will send you away for six months to the care of my sister Deborah who will I warrant me bring you to your senses The Mayor of Southampton must have been very angry indeed when he spoke in this way to his daughter Alice who in most matters had her own way Especially did it show that he was angry since he so spoke in the presence of Mistress Anthony his wife who was accustomed to have a by no means unimportant share in any decision arrived at respecting family matters She was too wise a woman however to attempt to arrest the torrent in full flood especially as it was a matter on which her husband had already shown a very unusual determination to have his own way She therefore continued to work in silence and paid no attention to the appealing glance which her daughter a girl of fourteen cast toward her But although she said nothing her husband understood in her silence an unuttered protest It is no use your taking that scamp's part Mary in this matter I am determined to have my own way and the townspeople know well that when Richard Anthony makes up his mind nothing will move him I have had no opportunity to take his part Richard his wife said quietly you have been storming without interruption since you came in five minutes ago and I have not uttered a single word But you agree with me Mary you cannot but agree with me that it is nothing short of a scandal for the daughter of the Mayor of Southampton to be talking to a penniless young rogue like that at the garden gate Alice should not have met him there Mistress Anthony said but seeing that she is only fourteen years old and the boy only sixteen and he her second cousin I do not see that the matter is so very shocking In four more years Mistress Anthony the mayor said profoundly he will be twenty and she will be eighteen So I suppose Richard I am no great head at a figures but even I can reckon that But as at present they are only fourteen and sixteen I repeat that I do not see that it matters at least not so very much Alice do you go to your room and remain there till I send for you The girl without

a word rose and retired In the reign of King William the Third implicit obedience was expected of children I think Richard Mrs Anthony went on when the door closed behind her daughter you are not acting quite with your usual wisdom in treating this matter in so serious a light and in putting ideas into the girl s head which would probably never have entered there otherwise Of course Alice is fond of Jack It is only natural that she should be seeing that he is her second cousin and that for two years they have lived together under this roof I was a fool Mistress Anthony the mayor said angrily ever to yield to your persuasions in that matter It was unfortunate of course that the boy s father the husband of your Cousin Margaret should have been turned out of his living by the Sectarians as befell thousands of other clergymen besides him It was still more unfortunate that when King Charles returned he did not get reinstated but after all that was Margaret s business and not mine and if she was fool enough to marry a pauper and he well nigh old enough to be her father well as I say it was no business of mine He was not a pauper Richard and you know it and he made enough by teaching to keep him and Margaret comfortably till he broke down and died three years ago and poor Margaret followed him to the grave a year later He was a good man in every way a good man Tut tut I am not saying he wasn t a good man I am only saying that good or bad it was no business of mine and then nothing will do but I must send for the boy and put him in my business And a nice mess he made of it an idler more careless apprentice no cloth merchant especially one who stood well with his fellow citizens and who was on the highway to becoming mayor of his native city was ever crossed with I think he was hardly as bad as that Richard I don t think you were ever quite fair to the boy Not fair Mary I am surprised at you In what way was I not quite fair I don t think you meant to be unfair Richard but you see you were a little just a little prejudiced against him from the first because instead of jumping at your offer to apprentice him to your trade he said he should like to be a sailor Quite enough to prejudice me too madam Why there are scores of sons of respectable burgesses of this town who would jump at such an offer and here this penniless boy turns up his nose at it It was foolish no doubt Richard but you see the boy had been reading the lives of admirals and navigators he was full of life and spirit and I believe his father had consented to his going to sea Full of life and spirit madam the mayor repeated more angrily than before let me tell you it is these fellows who are full of life and adventure who come to the gallows Naturally I was offended but as I had given you my word I kept to it Every man in Southampton knows that the word of Richard Anthony is as good as his bond I bound him apprentice and what comes of it My foreman Andrew Carson is knocked flat on his back in the middle of the shop

The Bravest of the Brave Shutta Crum,2011-04-27

Late one day I hurried home Stepping through the wood alone It was deep and dim I could barely see But I thought brave thoughts to comfort me A Young Skunk heads home through the woods alone Or maybe not Could there be robbers or pirates or ghosts or trappers in the woods And is our hero brave enough to keep away With bouncy rhymes charming art a subtle counting theme and a surprise ending this story will entertain and reassure any child who s ever been afraid The Bravest of the Brave Stephen Dodson Ramseur,2010 This Treasure Trove of Stephen Dodson Ramseur s candid and thoughtful letters

to his family friends and wife lays bare the innermost thoughts and emotions of a young Southerner devoted to securing the Confederacy's independence. It is destined to take a prominent place among the classics of primary Civil War literature.

GORDON C. RHEA author of *In the Footsteps of Grant and Lee* Stephen Dodson Ramseur well represented that class of aggressive young generals to whom Robert E. Lee entrusted his Army of Northern Virginia in battle. These letters effectively recapture the life and character of an educated and articulate Southerner who remained both convinced of the rightness of his cause and truly devoted to his family and friends until he fell in battle at Cedar Creek in October 1864.

CAROL REARDON author of *Pickett's Charge in History and Memory*

The Bravest Of The Brave George Alfred Henty, 2020-03-09

He is an idle vagabond the mayor of the good town of Southampton said in high wrath at a ne'er-do-well and an insolent puppy and as to you Mistress Alice if I catch you exchanging words with him again or nodding to him or looking as if in any way you were conscious of his presence I will put you on bread and water and will send you away for six months to the care of my sister Deborah who will I warrant me bring you to your senses. The Mayor of Southampton must have been very angry indeed when he spoke in this way to his daughter Alice who in most matters had her own way. Especially did it show that he was angry since he so spoke in the presence of Mistress Anthony his wife who was accustomed to have a by no means unimportant share in any decision arrived at respecting family matters. She was too wise a woman however to attempt to arrest the torrent in full flood especially as it was a matter on which her husband had already shown a very unusual determination to have his own way. She therefore continued to work in silence and paid no attention to the appealing glance which her daughter a girl of fourteen cast toward her. But although she said nothing her husband understood in her silence an unuttered protest. It is no use your taking that scamp's part Mary in this matter I am determined to have my own way and the townspeople know well that when Richard Anthony makes up his mind nothing will move him. I have had no opportunity to take his part. Richard his wife said quietly you have been storming without interruption since you came in five minutes ago and I have not uttered a single word. But you agree with me Mary you cannot but agree with me that it is nothing short of a scandal for the daughter of the Mayor of Southampton to be talking to a penniless young rogue like that at the garden gate. Alice should not have met him there. Mistress Anthony said but seeing that she is only fourteen years old and the boy only sixteen and he her second cousin I do not see that the matter is so very shocking. In four more years Mistress Anthony the mayor said profoundly he will be twenty and she will be eighteen. So I suppose Richard I am no great head at a figure but even I can reckon that. But as at present they are only fourteen and sixteen I repeat that I do not see that it matters at least not so very much. Alice do you go to your room and remain there till I send for you.

The Bravest of the Brave G. A. Henty, 2016-07-12

Mr Henty never loses sight of the moral purpose of his work to enforce the doctrine of courage and truth mercy and loving kindness as indispensable to the making of an English gentleman. British lads will read *The Bravest of the Brave* with pleasure and profit of that we are quite sure. Notice This Book is published by Historical Books Limited www.historicalbooks.co.uk

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