## A STORY OF HEROISM．

A few months ago all England rang with the story of a young physician
with dipheris，applied his lips to a incision made in the throat to remove the putrid matter that was choaking
her．The little girl died，and the doctor fella a victim to his heroic effor ＂At the gate of heaven．＂it is said b one who loved ber，＂surely be wi be first welcomed by a mime child
It warms the blood to hear of single act of such heroism，but th latest accounts from Spain tells u that a whole city has rivalled th The people of Saragosaa were famue for their dauntless bravery in t old fire apparently still burns in then
blood，but in saving life，not in stroying it．
When the cholera broke out in the et at whu to want to supply every householi pientiful and nourishing food，and give to every case of the cholera th
utmost skill and care．Every citiz gave money，food or labor；such wis very few had to be removed to the
（ hospital．
oe occured every of heroc elf was foremost among the nurses of th
－ firemen devoted themselves night and her own safety，only eager to sare
life． life． home clothes to a lady whom she was impossible to warm her，threw her dress，jumped into bed，took the bed and chafed the clammy limbs un－ ir the circulation was restored．This is but one instance of the universa he whole communit
When the decease bad spent itsel the Spanish government offered
wards to the principal officiale， promptly refused them．It then be towed the Grand Cri．ns of the Order
of Beneficence on the entire city．
－viduals，who bave risked their live
for help of others；there is no order more highly valued in Spain．Never tire town
d One canathelp wondering what example or teaching lifted these pe
ple to such lofty heights of heroism Youth＇s Companion．
treed while ascerp．
＂Speaking o saow，＂said Dick Sel－ lers to a Denver Col．，reporter，＂re minds me of a trip in May， 1880 when 1 and ay Mare were going over Marshall Pass frot ＂Early one evening：afuer a day＇s journey through the snow，we among a lot of sa venience for fual，not having seen sony rees sinoe we left the top of the range We tied the tent ropes securely to the brush，set up our sheet－iron stove in
one corner an．
in the other．
＂During the day it bad been unus ally warn，and stiortly after supper
－Iy and mese soon dreaming of the pie back in Ohio．
awole were we that we neith er awoke until late next morning， ing sensation in my neck．On open－ ing my eyes the tent stemed to be six were propped up at an angle of about forty degrees，while my neck was lree I extricted myelf a huge could，and straddlingelf the best alized for the first time just where was．An immense thaw had set in during the nigbt，and assisted by the heavy raine，had gradually metted the
－firma，in the top branches of a tree which we had the evening before mis． akea forsage brusi．How to awake
－was suspended a little to my． holding the blanket closs to his chin． A limb had forwantely caugbt under each arm，leaving his teet hanging

| top branches．Crawling doctor＇I awoke him，assi stouter limb，and taking view of the situation， conclusions as to the beat ing our thinga down， ny bigher up the tree id down to the ground， mately fonsd war axe， io through．With this |
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