# A Legend of Good St. Valentine. St. Valentine at Peter's gate Did **unck** with might and main, 'Let ne out for once, erg,'t is too late ; My time has come again.''

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Then Peter slowly turned the key, And let the good saint go. It was the fourteenth of Februaree, And the ground was white with sno

The saint he smiled as he paced Broadway, His teeth gleamed clear and pearly, Jor he actually hach't been out in broad day Since in the third century—early.

" But love," thought he, " and life and youth Are surely the same as of yore, I'll just go around and discover the truth, And make things as nice, if not more."

He really expected to be amused When he paid his first morning call But the ladies "begged to be excused," They'd been all night at a ball

So the saint in wonder turned away, And bravely tried once more; But here they all had visits to pay, And the footman showed him the door

But he still kept on, and tried all kinds-The good, the grave, the busy; He saw all sorts of brains and minds, Till they fairly turned him dizzy.

For one was practising Mendelssohn Alone in her maiden bower ; Another was carving an old dry bone While a third read Schopenhauer.

A fourth in water and oils could paint All things beneath and above; A fifth in good works was a perfect saint; But they'd none of 'em *time* to love. Sadly St. Valentine floated back

To the gate of good St. Peter. "Alas!" cried he " of girls there's no lack, And I must say I seldom saw sweeter.

"They're good and pretty, gay and wise ; They're nothing if not pedantic ; They know what they like and what they despi But they don't seem to be romantic."

Then St. Peter clanged the brazen gate, And let in the dear old sinner, Who'd been up early and stayed out 1. te, And probably wanted his dinner.

MORAL.

I pray, sweet maids and youths, beware, And mind what you're about; For now the saint's around, take care, Don't let him "find you out."

## The Ac Gowden Link.

(By John Abercrombie, Bridgeport, Conn.) I'm wae, wae tae see ye, my bonnie wee boy. The pride o' my heart and yer fond mither's joy; I'm wearyin' fu' sair yer blythe face tae see-'re the ae gowden link that birds Lizzio an'



ich an "Alice in Wonderland" sort erformance on the part of a tree could not but excite the curiosity of an intelligent youth. Accordingly, Roger pushed for-ward, and, getting round an intervening tree, this was what he saw. In a little glade about ten paces from him, flapping its ears, stood an enormous elephant with great white tusks, looking as large as a house, and as cool as a cucumber. Nobody, to look at the brute, would have believed

ing. The probability of Jes stopping the beast at that distance were quite sixty yards off—was tesimal There was a second's pause. The snap-

ping tip touched the retreating trousers, but did not get hold of them, and the con-tact sent a magnetic thrill up Ernest's back

"Boom-thud-crash!" and the elephant vas down dead as a doornail. Jeremy had made no mistake : the bullet went straight through the great brute's heart, and broke the shoulder on the other side. He was one of those men who not only rarely miss, but always seem to hit their game in the right

the shoulder on the other side. He was one of those men who not only rarely miss, but always seem to hit their game in the right place. Ernest sank exhausted on the ground and Mr. Alston and Jeremy rushed up rejoicing. "Near go that, Ernest," said the former. Ernest nodded his head in reply, he could not speak. "By Jove! where is Roger ?" he went on, turning pale as he missed his son for the first time. But at this moment the young gentle-man hove in sight, and, recovering from his fright when he saw that the great anilar was stone-dead, rushed up with yells of exultation, and, climbing on to the upper tusk, began to point out where he had. Meruphic W. Alten he ded extended the

Meanwhile Mr. Alston had extracted the

"You young rascal," he said to his son, come off that tusk. Do you know that if it had not been for Mr. Kershaw here, who ourted almost certain death to save you from the results of your own folly, you would be as dead as that elephant and as flat as a biscuit? Come down, sir, and offer up your thanks to Providence and Mr. Kershaw that you have a sound square inch of flesh left on your worthless young body !! Roger descended accordingly, consider-ably crestfallen.

'Never you mind, Roger, that was a most ratifing good shot of yours at his knee," said Ernest, who had now got his breath again. "You would not do it again if you fired at elephants for a week." And so the matter passed off, but after-yard Mr. Alston thanked Ernest with tears n his eyes for saving his son's life. This was the first elephant they killed, This was the first elephant they killed, and also the largest. It measured ten feet eleven inches at the shoulder, and the tusks weighed, when dried out, about sixty pounds each. They remained in the elephant country for nearly four months when the approach of the unhealthy season forced them to leave it—not, how-ever, before they had killed a great quantity of large game of all sorts.

juantity of large game of all sorts. It was on the occasion of their return to Pretoria that Ernest made the acquaint-ance of a curious character in a curious

As soon as they got to the boundaries of the Transvaal Ernest bought a horse from a Boer, on which he used to ride after the herds of buck that swarmed upon the high yeldt. They had none with them, because in the country which they had been shooting no horse would live. One day, as they were travelling slowly along a little before mid-day, a couple of bull vilderbeeste

galloped across the waggon-track about two undred yards in front of the oxen. The voorlooper stopped the oxen in order to give Ernest, who was sitting on the waggon-box with a rifle by his side, a steady shot. Ernest fired at the last of the two galloping bulls. The line was good, but he did not make sufficient allowance for the pace at which the bull was travelling, with the result that instead of striking it forward

and killing it, the bullet shattered its flank and did not stop its career. "Dash it !" said Ernest, when he saw what he had done, "I can't leave the poor beast like that. Bring me my horse; I will go after him and finish him."

The horse, which was tied already saddled behind the waggon, was quickly brought, and Ernest mount-ing told them not to keep the ing told them not to keep the waggons for him, as he would strike across ountry and meet them at the lace about a mile or so on. Then h

probability of Jeremy's beast at that distance—they sixty yards off—was infini-a second's pause. The snap-bed the source of the snap-bed the source of the snap-beast at that distance—they sixty yards off—was infini-a second's pause. The snap-bed the source of the snap-beast at that distance and fell shoulder. For a few minutes his senses beast at that distance and fell shoulder. For a few minutes his senses beast at that distance and fell shoulder. For a few minutes his senses beast at that distance and fell shoulder. For a few minutes his senses beast at that distance and fell shoulder. For a few minutes his senses "From Utrecht, from out of the east,

left him, but he recovered, and, mounting his worn-out horse, wandered on again. Luckily, he had broken no boncs. Had he done so, he would probably have perished where the sun rises so red every morning over Zululand, the land of bloodshed. Oh The sun was sinking now, and he was faint for want of food, for he had eaten nothing that day but a biscuit. He had not even a pipe of tobacco with him. Just as the sun vanished he hit a little path, or his friend farewell, and gaining rejoined the wagon in safety.

## CHAPTER XXXII.

awakening. How long he lay so he did not know, it seemed a few minutes, it was really an hour, when he was suddenly awakened by feeling somebody shaking him by the shoulder. "What is it?" he said, wearily. "Wat is it? ach Himmel! wat is it? dat is just wat I wants to know. What do there is one particular star who only shin The voice was the voice of a German The voice was the voice of a German, and Ernest knew German well. "I have lost my way," he said in that language! "I cannot find the waggons." "Ah, you can speak the tongue of the Vaterland," said his visitor still address-ing him in English. "I will embrace you," and he did so. Ernest sighed. It is a bore to be embraced in the derk by an unknown male embraced in the dark by an unknown mal off dissolution. "You are hungered ?" said the German. "And athirsted?" Again he signified assent. "And perhaps you have no 'gui obecco?" "Good! my little wife, my Wilhelmina, shall find you all these things." "What the mischief," thought Ernest to

himself, " can a German be doing with his little wife in this place?" By this time the stars had come out and gave a little light.

gave a little light. "Come, rouse yourself, and come and see my little wife. Oh, the pferd!" (horse)— "we will tie him to my wife. Ah, she is beautiful, though her leg shakes. Oh, yes, you will love her." "The deuce I shall !" ejaculated Ernest; and then, mindful of the good things the lady in question was to provide him with, he added solemnly, "Lead on, Macduff." "Macduffer ! my name is not so; my name is Hans; all ze great South Africa know me very well, and all South Africa love my wife."

"Really !" said Ernest. Although he was so miscrable, he began o feel that the situation was interesting A lady to whom his horse was to be tied and whom all South Africa was enamored of, could hardly fail to be interesting. Ris-

you here? You shall die so."

Ernest signified that he was.

bacco)?

"No, none.

of, could hardly fail to be interesting. Ris-ing he advanced a step or two with his friend, who, he could now see was a large, burly man with white hair, apparently about 60 years of age. Presently they came to something that in the dim light reminded him of the hand hearse in Kesterwick church, only it had two wheels instead of four, and no springs. "Behold my beautiful wife," said the German. "Soon I will show you how her

German. "Soon I will show you how her leg shakes; it shakes, oh, horrid." "1s-is the lady inside?" asked Ernest. It occurred to him that his friend might be carting short a correct

over Zululand, the land of bloodshed. Oh, the land will run with blood there. I know it; Wilhemina told me as we came along; but I don't know when. But you are tired. Good ! you shall sleep with Wilhemina; I will sleep beneath her. No, you shall, or she will be—what you call him—offended." Ernest crept into the cavity, and at once fell asleep, and dreamed that he had been buried align. At days he superced had buried alive. At dawn he emerged, bad the road

ERNEST ACCEPTS & COMMISSION.

A young man of that ardent, impetuou a young man of that areas, imperious, intelligent mind which makes him charming and a thing to love, contrasted with the young man of the sober, cautious, money-making mind (infinitely the most useful article), which makes him a " comfort" to arge his relatives and a thing to respect, avoid, and marry your daughter to, has two great safeguards standing between him and the brown and tan. ruin which dogs the heels of the ardent, the impetous, and the intelligent. These are, his religion and his belief in women. It is probable that he will start on his erratic career with a full store of both. He has far as his own class in life is concerned, are to him all sweet and good, and perhaps for him, and is the sweetest and best of and best of all throws him over, being a younger son and marries his eldest brother, or a paralytic cotton-spinner of enormous wealth and uncertain temper, and then a sudden change comes over the spirit of the ardent, intelligent, and impetuous one. Not being of a well-balanced mind, he rushes to the other extreme, and believes in his sore loops. These modes are skirts and large tournure. heart that all women would throw over such as he and marry eldest brothers or superannuated cotton spinners. He may be right or he may be wrong. The materials for ascertaining the fact are wanting, for all women engaged to impecunious young gentlemen do not get the chance. But, right or wrong, the result upon the sufferer is the same—his faith in women is shaken, if not destroyed. Nor dest he mischief stop there; his religion often follows his belief in the other sex, for in some mysterious way the two things are interwoven. A young man of the nobler class of mind in love, is gener-

ally for the time being a religious man; his affection lifts him more or less above the things of earth, and floats him on its radiant

again. This gives the slim effect seen in French fashion plates, and while giving an improved slenderness and grace to thin, angular figures, hides all the pretty curves of good ones. things of earth, and floats him on its radiant wings a day's journey nearer Heaven. The same thing applies conversely. If a man's religious belief is emasculated, he becomes suspicious of the "sweetest and best," he grows cynical, and no longer puts faith in superlatives. From atheism there is but a small step to misogyny, or rather to that disbelief in humanity which embraces a profounder constituent disbelief in its feminine section. and in Turn as already The tailor gowns of dark copper red, trimmed with the same shade of plush, are

worn to afternoon teas by young women with small red velvet turbans without a brim, and adorned with gray or brown wings and breasts of birds. The heads are not used. With these are worn with lovely inine section, and in turn, as alread said, the misogynist walks daily along the edge of atheism. Of course there is a way out of these discouraging results. If the mind that suffers and falls through its effect breast knots of pink roses. For car-riage wear red becomes more and more popular. Several dark red suits are shown with trimmings of black mink, and bon-nets of red velvet and jet. suffering be of the truly noble order, it may in time come to see that this world is a world not of superlatives, but of the most arid positives, with here and there a little For wear to the theatres by those ladie who are prepared to adopt the English fashion of appearing without bonnets, are shown little Marie Stuart coifs of silk and comparative oasis to break the monoton of its general outline. Its owner may learn that the fault lay with him, for believing too much, for trusting too far, for setting up as an idol a creature exactly like him. beads matching the hue of the coif. Attached to it is a long scarf of surah that is drawn around the throat. These can be worn without disarranging the hair and thrown off and on more easily than a lace

solt, only several degrees lower beneath proof; and at last may come to see that though "sweetests and <u>bests</u>" are chimerical, there are women in the world who may fairly be called "sweet and "ord". scarf, while thoroughly protecting the head and throat from the night air. Shoes for balls are still very open on top, of the picture, it may occur to our young gentleman that although Providence starts us in the world with a full inherited or indoctrinated belief in a given religion, that is not what Providence understands by faith. Faith perfect faith is only the only and velvet shoes for dinner wear are worked with gold beads or timed. These

An Old Soldier Relates His Experience Latest Fashion Notes. The latest fancy from Paris is a little

JOTTINGS FOR THE LADIES.

pompon of crisp tulle, from which rises a heron's plumes, to be worn in the hair with dancing toilettes.

The newest cloaks for little girls hav

button on either side of the collar.

During the War.

TAKING COLD.

Writing to the Scientific American from incinnati, Andrew Van Bibber says

Cincinnati, Andrew Van Bibber says: Reading in a recent issue of your paper an article of Dr. Brown Sequard on "Taking Cold," it occurred to me that colds are peculiar to civilized life and to our com-fortable, warm rooms. I have had colds as reconcerly nerhaps as any one, but during

waists reaching only to the arm-pits, mare like a deep yoke than a waist, and skirts falling to the ankles. requently perhaps as any one, but during one period of my lite I was entirely free rom them, with one exception. I served hrough the war in the Fifth Ohio cavalry, Pleated fronts to basques are worn by persons who have very slender figures, even n the heaviest velvet materials. They beginning at Shiloh and ending my service with the march to the sea. We were an active regiment, always at the front and therefore always remarkably unencumbered with tents or comforts. We were exposed to all weathers and all seahave two pleats at the top of the shoulders next the collar, and then drawn to the middle, becoming plain a\* .he waist line. The new overcoats for young girls turned out by Redfern have the high, military collars fastened with a little irregular shaped strap, that is loose and buttons to a us. Many a time, long after dark, after a march in rain and mud all day, we have been filed into miry woods, where we slept in the rain with the running water wash-ing between us and our blankets. I have For wear in wet weather are shown silk Tubber cloth long wraps, with sling sleeves. These are in indefinite plaids, with the pre-vailing color shades of dark blue, red, green Nearly all the newest wraps have the fashionable "sling" sleeve, and those wraps made of the same material as the suit show, when the arm is raised, a lining of soft, striped surah; this same lining is employed for the little fancy muff also matching the suit. seen men wake in the morning with their hair frozen in the mud. But none of us caught cold. We swam the Tennessee river after midnight, when the mercury was at zero and among floating ice and came out with our clothes to our armpits frozen like sheet iron and then marched till morning. In the cold winter of 1863. The tendencies in draperies is to make them long and full and quite dissimilar to anything hitherto fashionable. These draperies have heavy, pointed fan folds and very little looping. The effect is obtained by the varying length of the points in which the draperer have here wither there here 34, we were in the mountainous country of East Tennessee, where it is as cold as Ohio. We were there from November until March, without any tents or shelter until arch, without any tents or shelter of any kind, moving every day and sleeping in a different place every night, with the temperature frequently below zero. I have, with my comrades, ridden upon the skirmish line when I could not lift a cartridge out of my box, nor even pick up a carbine cap. I have been on night pick-ets, mounted, when the pickets had to be willowed every fitten minutes because if by the varying length of the points ..... which the drapery hangs rather than by loops. These modes are seen with plair Instead of folds or frills in the neck and sleeves, modistes now send home each dress waist finished off with ribbons, which may relieved every fifteen minutes, because if left longer the men could not load and fire. be white or in direct contrast with th be white or in direct contrast with the dress material, such as rose-pink in moss-green dresses, or red, or orange in those of dark blue. The gauze ribbons, with looped or picot edges, are used. They are folded over not quite double so that both the fancy edges will show just above the collar of the dress. But we never caught the slightest cold, nor did I ever in times of cold and exposure to wet see a soldier with a cold. But I did catch one cold in the army, and I never had such a one before or since. It came from excessive comfort, or what seemed comfort excessive comfort, or what seemed comfort to us. We were at Camp Davies, Miss., the southern outpost of the great fortress of Corintb. Having been there some months, we began to build neat log cabins, with openings for doors and windows—no glass or doors, of course. One of our mess being a young bricklayer, we thought to surprise our neighbors in style and course. All the French waists show an effort t All the French waists show an effort to make the shoulders as high and square and the waist as long and slim as possible. This effect is gained by a shirring across the chest and on the shoulder seams, and the fulness drawn down as far as possible to the waist and there shirred more closely acau. This gives the slim effect seen in confort, and we sent for brick, and hef built us a large chimney and fire-place, and we built a good fire. That settled us. Four of us had to go to the hospital with tremendous colds on our chests and in our heads. We never had of a gun rang out upon the quiet of the sun-set hour. "There," said the boy, with the confident expression of one who knows what he is talking about, "there goes set hour. such heavy colds in our lives. This was about the middle of our three years of ser-vice, and before and after that I never saw

in exposed soldier with a cold. Of course few days after our cabins were finished we got marching orders. I believe all old soldiers will bear me out that in active campaigns, where there was great exposure to the weather, no one had a cold. And come to think of it, in my experiences in Colorado and Utah, in recent years, I never saw an Indian with a cold, though hey stand more exposure than our cattle It is our hot rooms that give us our colds. If a person would camp out from fall till spring, exposed to the weather of a severe winter, he would never take either a cold, pleurisy or pneumonia, and would be absolutely free from them. But when you are in Rome you must do as the Romans do, and take warm rooms and colds.

A KING IN HIS CRADLE.

### Shoes for balls are still very open on top The Little Pink-Toed Twenty-Pounder a Madrid.

The baby king of Spain is a fine, hand-

CIRCUMSTANTIAL WIDENCE. Boy, a Man, a Gu

No matter how strong may be ry link in a chain of circumstant of evidence there is always a doubt, a lact of certainty, that should weaken it and cause us to usefust it. I remember a story my gradiather used to tell of a case in which an innoce: t lise was sacrificed for a guilty person. A boy on a farm, for some misdemeaner, was sentenced by his father, a stern man with sentenced by his father, a stern man with an eye to saving a half price ticket, 'o he deprived of his annual circus privilege, and, in addition, he was to hoe so many rove of corn while the rest of the family tool in the lady's pad act, the bare back riding of Jack Robinson, the club that killed Captian Cook and other attractions of the grate moral show. The how watched the wave exposed to all weathers and all sea-sons. Many a time we were rained on for a week or more. When the sun came out the next week or the week after, it dried could be worked without detection. It is he grew hungry after awhile and went into the houss and investigated the partry. There were seven pies—it was an Ancela, can household—seven blackberry pies baked for Sunday. The boy, who was not feeling very well himself, soon plated his person anterior to six of the pies. Ust paused thoughtfully, and with keenvert could be worked without detection. paused thoughtfully, and with Reenricht, midway on the seventh. One-half  $\phi$  th the left. He then caught the family cit, thrust her nose and feet into the ranalis of the pie, and dropped her on the dor, white sanded floor of the pantry that s c white sanded floor of the pantry thit s' c might track around on it. Then hew at back to his corn rows. Evening bruilt the family home. The boy saw them fir b joyously out of the big waggon. He mad how the overripe apples fell from theo as when his sister jumped over the side and lighted flat footed on the ground. He saw his father let himself day over the double-trees and get him if kicked twice by the roan colt. He hav his mother waiting patiently until say his mother waiting patiently until say body had time and inclination to take line baby. He saw his grandmother perch self on the hub of the lind wheel on the foot, while she made vague, circumferent, l. world with the other. He saw his brother let themselves down over the tailgate aid sneak away to avoid doing any work. It last the waggon was empty, and there we visible signs of excitement aboat the holls. "The raid is discovered," said the be, cutting the roots of a healthy stalk of cor and carefully hilling up a vigorous hay weed. Presently he saw his father (co. out of the house with the gun over 11 shoulder and the cat under his arm. "The · 'i he culprit is arrested," calmly remarked the young robber, as he leaned thoughtfully upon his hoe, and watched his father dis-appear behind the barn. The sharp report

-Bob Burdette.

Death of a Man Rescued by Grace Darling.

another victim to circumstantial evidence.

On Tuesday, in the little village concerny of Whitburn, the grave closed over the re-mains of James Nicolson, who was perhaps mains of James Nicolson, who was perhaps the only remaining survivor of the cick of the steamer Forfarshire, who were so gal-lantly rescued by the English hereine, Grace Darling, in 1838. Nicolson was then a young man of 22, and acted as firefinan on board the steamer, when size wea wrecked on the Farne Islands. If was not inclined to be very communicative on the subject of the disaster, and never spe-called the subject without heing decoly called the subject without being deeply affected by the recollection of the sufferings he and his fellows endured on that terrible night. It was gathered from him that for three hours he hung on to a rope, using this teeth and nails as in a death-grip. If a fterwards got a footing on the rock, and on exploring it in the darkness was lad-dened by finding a sea fowl's nest contain-ing the maximum for the section. some child who enjoys robust health, and ing the remains of eggs which had been does credit to the immense amount of care hatched. This gave the unhappy men a

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