LOVE'S DAY.

dway the last of those drear months While yet the earth is hidden 'neath
The Hagering snows,
And the north wind defiant still
His trumpets blow His trumpets blows, le set a day as full of sweets As summer

The tidings of its coming spread
The birds among.
And soon the stordy evergreens
Are filed with song;
The daintiest thoughs of Poesy
About it throng,
And many precious gems of Art
To it belong.

For oh! 'tis Love, 'tis Love, that says.'
"This day is mine—
This day when all true lovers haste, With eyes that shine
And lips that smile, their hearts to lay Upon the shrine
Long years to me made sacred by
St. Valentine."

MOLLY ST. LEGER.

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A Valentine Story of Over One Hundred Years Ago.

It was a gray, gloomy day in late October, dur ng the last week of their ojourn at the old family country house on the Kennebee. This ancient house, built of Hallowell granite, was of the half down into which you looked from the galler es on the second and third floors, and which opened upon a deep porch altogether delectable in its viney seciusion, so suggestive of tete-a-tetes, modified to daylight.

Three connecting rooms fronted the Tiver which flow do at the floor of the third that the thir El zabethian style of architecture, with

river which flowed at the foot of a rapidly stoping lawn, and from the library window at the south end of this triad of rooms could be seen a lovely river pictu e framed beiw en tall oaks and evergreens, at the extremity of an opening a quarter of . mile long, at least, cut through the primeval forest straight had an album in 1765, and who re-

to the bank of the Kenneber. coline, one hundred and ten years old fashioned these slopes and dells into fair, regular beauty. But time and a proper degree of neglect had brought back a bewitching wildness, a gypsylike abandon of straggling vines and lawless growths, more fascinating to town-bred girls than the most perfect landscape gardening could possibly be. Three hundred and eighty acres comprised this estate of Fairview, and it once had a deer park of a hundred acres, but that was long ago.

The had now been raining to the fact, a large state of the comes, though it that was long ago.

The start of the country folk, whose long sinving to the fact, and the cook that morning its opinion that the cook that morning its day. The condition years before, had cut and trimmed and

always rained court week.

Cook has the universally logical ously over the universe! I'll ask her.
Oh! oh! you big, black, wicked, splendid old fellow!" This last to Ajax, who came to her whistle with a bound and wealth which pertains to attics, than a leap, planting his big muddy paws most of even very old family mansions. on her shoulders, and staying her For after the Boston Fire of 1871 many remonstrances with a sweeping lap of ancient relies were transported thither his huge tongue, which fairly hid from for safety, not only those belonging to

behave in a civilized manner," growled Marjory, from the depths of the Sleepy "Molly St. Leger was not a native Hollow cha'r by the hall lire. She was born reading The Fair Maid of Perth for and lived in a delightful old castle in perhaps the twenty-fifth t'me, and was England-a eastle that would do your ight in the thick of the tournament heart good just to see, Marjory, with where'n fell the sons of Torquil ad- real battlements and a turret chamber vancing to death with the ery "One more for Hector!" -Molly's own—the very one from which she fled, not with, but to our anmore for Hector!

in the older novelists, and owned a garden with its box two hundred years

the said tournament and eliciting a tractively French in feature as in name, satisfactory shriek from her, he Molly's portrait shows her to have plunged upon the sofa whereon Sue was been a brunette, with black ever, She up the oaken star, close followed by and you look like her, Trix, the laughing, shrieking girls, casting "Motty's mother died whe

"Nothing new up there, I suppose?" re o ned Tr x. "We've rummaged werything Madame Heath's brocaded

love letter and the letters he wrote when he quarreled with his son Jo, who had the honor of being my great-

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attic stairs and inrough the center of the attic, skirting the massive chimber the attic, skirting the massive chimber the same winged carrier, so that is now Joy street, in the last news, each one of which could almost Molly knew exactly the day and hour neighborhood of Thomas have held in its interior a seaside cot- on which Abram started for America, house, which he afterwards tage,

The attics were large and high, as the attics of such a bouse should be, but although tolerably well lighted, went on his way with high courage and the wife of John Hancock. In the attics of such a bouse should be, but although tolerably well lighted, went on his way with high courage and the wife of John Hancock.

were rich in those deep, dark, shadowy corners and recesses, whose ghostly suggest one make one's fiesh creep. Uzgest ons make one is fiesh creep.

Molly was released from her imprisonwas senior member.

There was one particularly dark rement, and both her father and auut had "In a few weeks Molly"

inch of this enchanted land."

The girls looked at it. It was brass of brass. She touched the hook and the cover flew up, disclosing a mass of papers. The three sighed simultaneously. They had hoped for something more precious, more startling:—a br de s trousseau, perhaps,

thin flat book which lay on the top and opened it. On the blank page was written Molly St. Leger. Her album."

signified her assent with the remark to curl up and purr in a cosey corner, that next week was court week, and it But the others, aunt Pen included, others, aunt Pen included, scouted the prosaic suggestion.

"Oh, no; right here, with the beating fem nine mind, 'observed Beatrix, who had overhead this colloquy while whist-ous!' murmured Trix, stretching herling and writing for Ajax at the hall self on a discarded rug, with her head "If it always rains court week, on Ajax's shaggy sides. Marjory havwhy, then, of course, it's always court ing sat down in a huge chair with week, isn't it? Wonder if Supreme spidery legs which instantly collapsed, Courts and storms prevail simultane- lay back comfortably among the ruins

view her piquant merry face. Molly St. Leger's direct descendants, 'Oh, shut that door, do, Trix, and but also heirlooms of families into

Whatever of modern authorship the library of Fairview lacked, it was rich year when I was in England—the old most sumptuous edition, creamy pages bound in fragrant Russia, of the prince of romantic novelists, Walter Scott.

Instantly turning at the sound of her backed carp as old as the time of bound in fragrant Russia, of the prince of romantic novelists, Walter Scott.

Instantly turning at the sound of her voice, the big dog sprung into her lap, planting a huge paw, only partially clean-sed, on an exquisite engraving of the said townsment and eliciting a satisfactory shrick from her he Molly's portrait shows her to have

the laughing, shricking girls, casting back glances of intense delight at his success in managerating the froit he so much loved, and having reached the landing on the third floor, stood waving he froit he supervision. It is a baby, and she was brought up under the supervision. It is a baby, and she was brought up under the supervision. It is a baby, and she was brought up under the supervision. It is a baby, and she was brought up under the supervision. It is a baby, and she was brought up under the supervision. It is a baby, and she was brought up under the supervision. It is a baby, and she was brought up under the supervision. It is a baby, and she was brought up under the supervision. It is a baby, and she was brought up under the supervision. It is a baby, and she was brought up under the supervision. It is a baby, and she was brought up under the supervision. It is a baby, and she was poing with his wife to seek his fortune also. It is a baby, and she was going with his wife to seek his fortune also. It is a baby, and she was going with his wife to seek his fortune also. It is a baby, and she was going with his wife to seek his fortune also. It is an all of the supervision. It is a baby, and she was going with his wife to seek his fortune also. It is an all of the supervision of the supervision of the supervision. It is a baby, and she was going with his wife to seek his fortune also. It is an all of the supervision of the supervision of the supervision of the supervision. It is a baby, and she was going with his wife to seek his fortune also. It is a baby, and supervision of the supervision of the supervision of the supervision. It is a baby, and she was going with his wife to seek his fortune also. It is a baby, and supervision of the superv

wedd ng gown and General Heath's at sea on his way to Boston, in New she never rev sited her old home which sefore the fire, justice ton's kit, in the 1812 war, and Greating and gown, and all the old bonnets and mob caps and camlet cloaks."

"Fair Maid of Pert when was fairly at sea on his way to Boston, in New she never rev sited her old home which sefore the fire, justice to send him. Molly's own maid, "After some three weeks of Luffetting and storms, the ship which carried our Molly sighted Cape Cod, and as and camlet cloaks."

"Fair Maid of Pert when was fairly at sea on his way to Boston, in New she never rev sited her old home which sefore the fire, just pest the volume in "After some three weeks of Luffetting and storms, the ship which carried our Molly sighted Cape Cod, and as she picked mance and poetry to the fire of the fire of the fire of the control o "And General Zeath's delicious old Lady Dunbarton herself took upon Narrows into our beautiful harbor of in Wide Awake.

Great-grandfather, you know. said day Molly's pet dove brought to ber window, tucked under his snowy wing.

Meanwhile they were running up the Meanwhile they were running up the solutions. Meanwhile they were running up the solutions and this was followed by the solution of the solutions and this was followed by the solutions and this was followed by the solutions are solutions. The solution was with a solution was with a

hope in his heart.
"As soon as he was fairly at sea which Dolly's father, Edmu

ing of St. Valentine's Day, just at quantity of tea st dawn, Molly was awakened by rustling at her window. Her dove out Abram's knowle fluttered in upon her bed, and under Phæbe, whom Moll em his snowy wing, in the old place, was a confidential matters, wood note tied with a bit of blue ribbon. note tied with a bit of blue ribbon. Dolly Quincy, inviting to tak Molly loosed the ribbon and down fell cup of tea with Molly theyening. the valent ne which you hold in your hand, Marjory. Read it, please." And irresistible even to so

"O Molly, Molly, fair and sweet
As is the blithe to-morrow
That brings you to your lover's side,
Far, far from grief and sorrow!
Once more unto your easement, love,
My mess "niger comes flying;
Fling back the lattice—take him in—
Your Valentine espying.

"Come, come, my Molly, here I wait, The good ship spreads her sails; Bearing such precious freight as thou, She'll fear not storms nor gales. Good bye to England's flowery fields, Her hawthorne, eglantine; Come with the springtime's hastening

"Our ancestor rhymed better than he drew," remarked Sue, peeping over Marjory's shoulder. "Those cooing doves look precisely like the coordinate of the last pound into Boston or bory." doves look precisely like two fighting 'But Abram was doves look precisely like two fighting 'Molly,' he said. I

What a deligtfully dreadful facility

possible speed to Portsmouth, plunged upon the sofa whereon Sue was dozing and dreaming, and then dashed up the oaken star, close followed by and you look like her, Trix.

been a brunette, with black eye. She whence the ship was to sail on the drank one cup of the bd drank on

be holding high carnival, whistling in culty in providing for so many soas, the waterspoots, roaring down the chimi eys and pelting pit-lessly against of the rigid Lady Dunbarton made no withstanding certain threatening shadthe wird ws and upon the slate caps of the numerous bay and or el windows. objection to the numerous bay and or el windows. objection to the childish intinacy because the numerous bay and or el windows. objection to the childish intinacy because the numerous bay and or el windows. A window to the ast looked out upon ing that a St. Leger could so far forget the ice schooners lying just below, be- her rank as to form an attachment for such a way as softened his obdurate the Dover street bridge draggled and dripping from the tips of their mizzen masts to the water line. Molly should fancy herself in love with with her faithful Phoebe, and her tame riage—and so they are An occasional sailor was seen shrouded in oil clothes.

They swung back the door at the end of the long upper hall and peered up the desky stairwar.

An occasional sailor was seen shrouded in oil clothes, a young man destined to trade, was a dove folded in the kerchief at her supposition fit to cause the St. Legers, bosom. Molly spend down the avenue the descendants of Molly's end of the waning of the churchyard precincts, to rise from moon, and turning again at the point the roofs on Beassa Ethand the dusky stairway.

"Fascinating, isn't it?" remarked
Marjory. "It's a real cosey attic day.
Let's go up!"

"But the fatal discovery was finally made and Molly was forthwith shut up in her turret chamber and ordered to hood. She never saw it again. For to the fire-lighted letters are last seen, l there, I suppose?" forget Abram instantly. She was though her father ultimately forgave by the rummaged further informed that she could not me Heath's brocaded leave her turret till Abram was fairly World after the Revolutionary War, "Fair Maid of Perti

> her the surve llance of her rebellious Boston, the first object that caught niece, and a hard time she had of it. Molly's eye was not, as now, the gilded greatsaid locksmiths and surveillance, and one mast, with a long arm or erane, from jammed through a

a slight | top boots, and this "A cup of tea! The Lotat

Majory, sliting up among the ruins of rebel as Dorothy Quines. She the spider-leg chair, read: drank and Molly was othe pouring out a second wn i were heard coming rapis thr hall. Abram's foot-tepinm -and Molly guiltily Itled pot out of sight under a edg ample train. But alnethe fragrance could not be sproteffectually hidden. Alan s aroma suspic ously

> ness, 'is it poss tea?' " How can I, aswe "But Abram was act to be 'Molly,' he said. I am t decknow you are making t Gime;' and Molly release it d

you have, Sue, for taking the poetry out of everything," said Beatrix. doubtless, that both My and Dolly Quincy reflected that by had I least drank one cup of he rbd., tea

seen, from the fountains and pond-

or ced over

ON, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1885.

GASTRONOMIC DEVICES. WIFE-SELLING. Inventions in the Culinary Art Designed to The Old-Time Custom of Disposing of Fa-Add Zest to the Appetite.

"We have to be thinking up new The custom of selling and purchasing things all the time," remarked a well- wives in England certainly can claim a known cateror reflectively. "Wealthy, very respectable antiquity, and probably fashionable people - such as give, of is based upon the ancient laws of the course the handsomest entertainments Anglo-Saxons. If a freeman took away -want novelties in our line, just as the wife of a freeman, he was to pay There was one part cularly dark recess where the low attic of the west wing debouched into the main attic, into which Marjory suddenly disappeared and shortly emerged, her hair testooned with dusty cobwebs, and here eyes binking as those of an owl sudden launched into the sunlight might do. She was dragging a small black trunk by its bears a subscript as here it as mould with the pleasure of the moment, rambling about the great product of the west of the first place of her resident trunk by its bears as a subscript, as here it is a most excellent, the subdumg effect of their place of her resident trunk by its bears as a subscript, as here it is a most excellent, the subdumg and weavered trunk by its bears as a subscript, as here it is a most excellent, the subdumg and weavered trunk by its bears as the sunlight might do. She was dragging a small black bears as a subscript, as here it is a most excellent, the subdumg effect of their blue were married, and went to fing home near Springate, though tolly always had a special liking for non-liking springs; one of the desiration of placing raw oysters on the first place of her resident trunk by its bears handle, said; trunk by its bears handle, said; trunk being as subscript, as here it is a most excellent, the subdumg effect of their blue were greated to them, or they will think we are they one ourse of discipline. Take, for example, the married, and went to fing the married, and went to them, or they will think we are they one ourse of the married as they are the first place of her resident trunk by its bears and sparkling springs; one in a partially scooped out the first place of her resident trunk by its bears and sparkling springs; one in a partially scooped out the first place of her resident trunk by its bears and sparkling springs; one in a partially scooped out the first place of her resident trunk by its bears and sparkling springs; one in a partially scooped out the first place of her resident trunk by its bears that a steady trunk by the married and the t they do in others; and we have to give his full weregeld, to buy another wife

ole and proper St. Leger.

"No letters came from Abram. Those familiar with the tepogray of old Boston, where Springar's. But carefully removed, an operation respectively. But to death or som as since.

"The head and plumaged skin of the to death or som as since. The value of a wife seems to have carefully removed, an operation respectively. But the best mostly held in light esteem, for the best mostly held in light esteem. "No letters came from Abram. Those ooked at it. It was brass fastened by a solid hook he touched the hook and flew up, disclosing a grs. The three sighea sim. They had hoped for arore precious, more starting of the promised in her last note to Abram to go to him whenever he should send for de s trousseau, perhaps, and that was to be when he was farge and attar of rose—a

"Well," replied Aunt Pen, hesitating between her entire sympathy with Molly and her troublesome conviction that the appointed, I greatly surprised and opointed, I greatly surprised and opointed opposite the surprised and opposite the surpris dly stoping lawn, and from the library window at the south end of this triad of comes could be seen a lovely rever comes could be seen a lovely rever of the distribution of the colorate of the stribution of the colorate of the dinary that of placing a strict of the dinary that of placing a stribution of the colorate of the dinary that of placing a strict of the dinary that of placing a strict of the dinary that of placing is that of placing a strict of the dinary that of placing is that of placing a strict of the dinary that of placing is that of placing

rated with vegetables, are they not?" ly a pint of beer, which was thought "Yes, that has, of late years, become sufficient for a man's helpmate. an important feature of dinner-table decoration. Beets, carrots, turnips, downward-sliding scale as we advance etc., can be cut so as to resemble in the century, for a case occurs, reflowers of many kinds. One of our corded by the South Wales Daily News, "cutters" recently made what a casual May 2, 1882, at Alfreton, where observer would have taken for a hand-some basket of flowers, and it was still lower valuation in a public-house. made, basket and all, out of vegeta- The modus operandi had the charm

es." said another leading eaterer. simplicity: in a room full of men he "Yes," said another leading eaterer. "we have a number of new devices. We the offer being accepted by a young We all wine glasses—and fill them with wedding ring, and from that time constant punch. As, perhaps, you can sider d herself the property of the pur-

ps his of cream, with a hight inside of it, giving it the appearance of a miniature house A rest A month of the

fective; and a tower of clear ice, lighted in the same way, looks like a miniacity, is noted for his kindness toward We make ice-cream animals. He has just built a road cart, in the shape of all kinds of flowers, and now on exhibition at his blacksmithput them together in the form of boquets. Then we have what appear to be perfect walnuts, filberts, etc., which are filled with sugar plums. In making these we use real shells. We make the horse. The idea is to occasionally imitation cherries, grapes and plums, give the horse a chance to ride in the and fill them in the same way. They

decorate a table very nicely. "Do you think of anything else

"Oh! yes. I heard of a party recent- shell with him. The vehicle made by ly where a caterer served what appeared to be perfect eggs, and when and the place between them arched, so hey were opened they were found to that the horse is hitched under the contain live canary birds. One of the wagon between the wheels, his head party, a young lady, broke into one of the party, a young lady, broke into one of the eggs rather carelessly—not knowing what it contained—and by so doing the hind wheels. The driver sits just over the horse's neck, and the others in that her sorrow at the accident rather the wagon face outward on each side, interfered with the enjoyment of the The horse is so fastened that the pulling dinner. I hear that a New York man is distributed over his body and recently designed what must have been not all come on his neck and shoulders. a very pretty table decoration. It consisted of a miniature forest, made of from the sun and storm, and thereby spruce, pine and hemlock branches, be- enabled to make long journeys with neath which were scattered moss, cones, less fatigue. oine needles, etc. Perched among the ranches were a number of birds and tion lies in a bell band about four feet little squirrels. I know, too, of a ca- wide passing up: er the horse. When terer who sometimes uses a musical you reach the to; of a long hill, down cake basket. The minute it is raised which a horse would have to go slowly from the table-for the purpose of pass- as he held back the load, you simply ing around the cake-it commences to turn a crank and it lifts the horse of play, and when it is again placed on his feet several inches from the ground,

the table the music ceases. "What do you consider the most of its own momentum. It is provided ovel device that you know of?"

Well, perhaps the most novel is one that the vehicle may be steered and its novel device that you know of?" that I heard of, but never saw. It was velocity regulated. a large block of clear, greenish jelly, in the center of which was a duck, in full plumage, headed for some sprigs of very much rested. Also when the horse

siderable ext. pt. flat; rominence which it formerly possessed. The old creole families have been slow b. stapt them selves to the changed conditions of life selves to the changed conditions of life selves to the changed conditions of life ways and forms, clinging with charge teristic French fondness to the bounst cristic French fondness

middle of the seventeenth century. served up in a pie at a royal entertainment. When the cover to the ply was removed he sprang out upon the sable, and splendor of the ante-bellum p riod. elad in full armor. And you remember Mother Goose's time-honored melody:

And when the pie was opened
The birds began to sing.
And wasn't that a dainty dish
To set before the king?

I have seen and heard of so many odd

arises that I opention if your the see. devices that I question if even the appearance of four and twenty blackpirds' at a feast would startle me very

much.—Boston Globe.

This country produces annually vanced years have n ver crossed Canal five and a half billion cysters, or, to state the fact more clearly, one hundred millions a week.

It is no more god journalism to print everything than good art to print everything. Christian Union.

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force across the familiar paths they and

families from affluence to comperative

and as courteous as in the days of their

CHOLERA.

The March of the Epidemie from India

The disease is best known in Eurov under the names of cholers. morbus, Asiatic cholera, since a demie of 1817 to 1819, in which the glish army, under the command of the Marquis of Hastings during a war against the natives, was rendered unfit for lighting and almost annihilated. But cholera had never visited Europe till the present century, when in 1830 it appeared in Russia and spread to Poand, where war was prevailing. Since

that time, sometimes at long r sometimes at shorter intervals charge eas appeared in Europe. The day, or thy cholera remained a thousand year in India before it first began to migrate is one of great interest by is one of great interest, but one was can not be satisfactorily answeres. To principal consideration appear to to be that the event because it the directions, both a later and land, become more rapids. Fe directions ship appeared in the Indian waters the beginning of the second decade. the beginning of the second decade the present century. By land also in tercourse was greatly accelerated. The Russians possibly took cho'era from India, Arabia, Alghanistan, or Persia. through couriers and stage-coaches. soon became clear that cholera, the specific cholera-germ, was in some way or other propagated along the paths of human intercourse, and it also became evident that unless the germs found a suitable soil within a certain time they did not flourish. Observers soon discovered that cholera was more prone to certain localities, while it shouned other districts; and, again, that other regions were only visited at intervals of many years. It is also a fact that Asiatic cholera never yet appeared at a place which had not previously been in com-munication with a region where chol-era prevailed; and, further, that the disease from an infected locality never yet passed on to another place if the jour-ney lasted a certain time without interruption. The large intercourse be-tween India and Europe, more particularly England, by means of ships which sailed round the Cape of Good Hope,

Pettenkofer, in Popular Science Month SEA WATER.

had never succeeded in carrying cholera from India to England.—Dr. Max von

How It May Be Artificially Prepared. It was supposed for many years that there was some mystery in natural substances that made it impossible for man to reproduce them. Organic substance, it was supposed—that is, matter created by a living organism-could not be suc-

cessfully At this is proved to have been a mistaken notion. Urea, an animal ambetant 2 was an age the first

for instance, that artificial sea wa could not be created, and the fact that shop, which is destined to revolutionize salt-water fish died in the first imitations traveling by road and so materially of salt weter seemed to confirm this Berlin have rerproduced a salt-water that is actually superior to that of the ocean, and in which sea fish live and cart as the driver. The idea was first thrive better than in salt-water brought saggested to Mr. Torreyson by seeing a virom the ocean. Like wine, this artiturtle move along the road carrying his ficial water improves with age, while the ocean water deteciorates. In the Hamburg aquarium the water has it is perfectly clear, odorless, and of the very best quality. All that is needed is to add something to make up for evaporation. The following is the recelpt for making artificial sea-water: thirteen and one-quarter gallons of pure hard well-water, forty-six and a half ounces of common salt, three and a half ounces of sulphate of magnesium, five and a quarter ounces of chlorate of magnesium, and two ounces of sulphate. of potassium. This mixture is allowed sali-water algo adhering to stones should be added. These algo multiply and grow quickly, and their function is to supply oxygen to the water. Some as the algre multiply more tender ones could be added. Should the water become turbid, it should be filtered, and, to make sure of the supply of oxyge an acrating apparatus can be used with advantage. The success in reproduc-ing sea-water makes it possible for man and the vehicle then runs down the hill to some time get the secret of the medicinal waters which now can be taken with advantage only in the loca-Several times during the day the tions where they are found .- Demorest's,

An Abyssinian Library.
The Abysinian alphabet

I've seen another very of the way. It was made and represented a man in New Orleans society has lost, to a conby a reindeer. Under- siderable ext. ut, that; rominence which immense, and sometimes years are con-

was a great favor te of Charles I. of the familiar paths they and was a great favor to one occasion their anestors had trod for many gentheir anestors had trod for many genth erations, and gradually obliterated the up with leather thongs. To this case The loss of their slaves and the ravages was attached a strap for the convenience of carrying the volume over the shoulof the war reduced most of the sold ders, and by these straps the books

were hung to the wooden pegs, three or four to a peg.

The room thus fitted up also contained a number of long staves, for the monks to lean on at the time of prayer. prosperity. They are, if anything, more the half the appearance of a guard-room, exclusive than before, and general society knows them less and less as the sacks and cartridge-boxes against the