JEFFDAVIS TRUE LOVE STORY. Uncle George Green's Story of the Way the Young Lieutenant Won

His Bride. [From the Chicago Tribune.] should always think of him then. He steamer coming down from St. Paul. was a dashing young officer, as I knew | She halted below the island in the midhim, inclined to be overbearing in his dle of the stream, for 1 distinctly ways, never deigning to look at those heard the engines reverse and knew

was the result. must sign it, and with a black scowl on ready to stand by it." his face, he affixed his signature to the official document. Jeff was now free for thirty days, and he lost no time in hastening to Baton Rouge to join his sweetheart. Col. Taylor was a man of great determination, as he arterward showed in the Mexican war and in the Presidential chair. He despatched his swiftest messengers to bring his daugter home by a circuitous route and thus rying to meet her. The girl was brought back to the parental roof, and, after spend ing the greater part of his furlough in St. Louis, Davis returned to Fort Crawford, Old Captain Taylor could fight the Indians, and would rather have met a whole tribe than contend with the domestic troubles that Low assailed him. He had built a log house just on side the stockade, and here his river for the coming of her lover. Afthe night. The father knew the charac- Pyrenean cats enough for the ladies' ter of the man he had to deal with, and

years old if I live until next November. It was about 1834, or near that time down the river to Fort Crawford. At | ing at the top. that time there was a slough separating the few houses which constituted the village from the trading post and the to be led and would not in a crowd folfort on the bank of the river. I thought low its mistress or answer to her call. I might make some money by using the cance as a ferry boat across this slough, and I bought out the interest of my partners. I accordingly established my itself to be treated with rough familiarferry, and Jeff Davis was one of my patrons. I did not like his pompous ways for when he paid his passage he always gently with the grain of its fur, it does threw the money into my hand as not think itself honored by the attenthough he was throwing money to a tion of any human being. It is a carbeggar. One day he come to me and asked me if I could safely row two per | when not pursuing mice and such small sons across the river, and I replied that I could, Shortly after he came again tures. Indeed the cat is most in its and seemed to be somewhat excited as place in soft and beautiful surroundhe asked me to be on hand that evening | ings, and revels in plush upholsterywith my canoe. He was more gracious which, by the bye, is going out. One in his manner, and gave me some money as a guarantee of good faith. I did not know that I was to be a party to an elopement or I might have objected to doing a wrong action against Col. Taylor, for whom I had the highest regard.

tell what I know and stand by it."

slough after the sun went down, and waited patiently for the young officer. "I had waited some time when I heard footsteps, and turning, I saw Jeff Dayis and Col. Taylor's daughter necessary for young persons in good hurrying toward me. Not a word was health, breathing country air and not spoken as he lifted her tenderly to a exposed to over work. As, however, seat in the canoe, and I followed taking life advances and the circulation beup my paddle. We went down the comes languid, natural red wine used the door.' slough to where it joined the river, in moderation, becomes an essential The young woman tegn to cry softly as article and in many cases absolutely we swept into the stream, and Jeff drew necessary, but it must be the pure proher head over on his shoulder as he duct of the grapes. And even in the spoke to her in a soothing voice. A. Eastern States the physician meets cross the river we drifted, and the large numbers of town people, especially sound of my paddle could not be heard women, who cannot digest the food and a furlough away. Not a loud word was drinks suited to out-door laboring peospoken in that silent voyage, and I was ple. In such cases they resort to the at a loss to understand the whole af- beverage of tea which gives rise to a fair. We kept on-across the river, and distressing dyspepsia. The wines proevery few moments I glanced around to duced in New Jersey, especially the see how my passengers were getting a- Burgundy and the Port Grape Wines long. The girl had ceased her crying, from Alfred Speer's Vineyards, at and by the way she rested her head on Passaic, are the more reliable and the the bosom of the young Lieutenant I most sought after by physicians and somehow became convinced that she was those who have traveled abroad and not altogether unhappy. We landed on know what wines are. the opposite shore below the island, and ALFRED SPEER, Passaic, N. J. I waited with some interest to see what would happen next. Presently I alite Claret and your Port Wine in my saw three men emerge from the thick practice with great satisfaction. under-brush some distance from the Very truly yours, WM. R. CHILDS. en-hued fruit. 'He shall have them dopted their use where wines are need river bank, and Jeff Davis put some

It came out however, that I was at the

money in my hand and told me to return. I learned afterward that one of these three men who came up on the river bank was a priest but I never found out who the others were, and neither did I ascertain the name of the priest. Before I had reached the place in the slough where I moored my Did I know Jeff Davis? Well I canoe I heard the noise of a river

an' buried ?

Hockins.

emphatically.

was coming.

no ways related.'

my nephew.'

wheat and corn.

the wust of it.'

'You don't say !'

up to think she'd git it all.'

live,' remarked Mrs. Grimes.

'She hadn't oct to put off makin' he

will, then. But that's allus the way-

Miss Dorindy died awful suddint, they

say-appellexy or the like. I dunne

And indeed poor Benjah herself

One year ago Beulah was the prom-

ised wife of Richard Barrymore, a stal-

But Beulah was young and giddy and

when the new physician, Dr. Clarence

Virden, began to pay love-like atten-

tions to her, Richard grew jealous, a

quarrel ensued, and a broken engage-

Since that time Dr. Virden had con-

tinued his attentions, until Miss Dor-

inda's death occurred, and Beulah's

unfortunate position was made public.

Then his visits suddenly ceased, and

he found it convenient to 'pass by on

der,' remarked Peter, as he went luin-

bering through the parlors with his

heavy cowhide boots. 'That pie-anner

won't be here long, though, nor them

picters on the wall !' he declared, eveing

the articles named with a calculating

smart sum o' money at the auction-

rooms, an' I'll cart 'em off an' sell 'em.'

ment was the upshot of the matter.

he thought beneath him in social posi- that Jeff Dayis and his bride were ation or rank. He was a gallant lover, bout to pass down the Mississippi to and it was no wonder that the beauti the South. The next day, I watched ful daughter of Col, Taylor fell in love closely for a glimpse of Col, Taylor, with him here. She was a romantic but the old soldier was too circumspect young creature, as I remember her, and in his actions to betray any anxiety. I was the one bright and refining influ- was informed that Davis took the pity, then?" ence thrown around the rough camp young woman from an upper story life. O, yes, she worshipped young window in the log cabin, and Davis. But her father, grim old war- with the assistance of the chaplain was hed, I reckin, fur her an' Beuly wasn't and then ran upstairs to hide her tears. in the land. Its illustrations are firstrior that he was, could not tolerate enabled to get her beyond the picket Jeff Davis, and when he saw that his lines unobserved. There was no doubt daughter was continually unhappy un- that the chaplain was on the other side less in the company of the young of of the river to witness the marriage, hated 'em like pizon while she was afloor, he determined on separating them, and that he conveyed to Col. and accordingly sent his daughter from Taylor the news of the elopement."

Fort Crawford, Wis., where he was "I was away from Fort Crawford stationed, to a convent in Baton Rouge. for some time after this episode, and His dislike of Davis grew into a posi heard no more about it. It is however tive hatred, and much unpleasantness a matter of history that Col. Taylor was never wholly reconciled to the "In a few days after the departure marriage. It is stated that after the of the daughter, Davis presented him battle of Buena Vista Taylor visited with a document which required his Jeff Davis as he lay wounded in his what Buley is a-goin' to do, I'm sure.' signature. It was an order from Gen. tent, and extended his hand to him al Wayne granting a furlough to Davis, though there was no further recon-The wary old Col. saw through the ruse | ciliation. Davis had undoubtedly won | do. in a moment, and he at first refused to the battle with the Mississippi Rifles, sign the order, but could not well per- and Taylor could not fail to recognize sist in this insubordination or he would such gallantry. Time and time again be guilty of contempt. The order had I have heard this story of mine called come from his superior officer, and he a falsehood, but it is true, and I am

THE COMING CAT.

Pussy to Take Her Rightful Place by and his 'stingy wife' were the heirs at grumbled Peter.

a Fashionable Freak. Fashion has long been favorable to dogs. Cats are now coming forward. Some charming belles at Luchon thought this season of using the Pyrenean cat-which is a pretty creature, th wart the young officer who was hur and not so wild as it looks-as a survezmoi, jeune homme. The notion sprang up in this way : A beauty down there was given, in one of her excursions, a lovely cat. But, as her arms were laden with mountain flowers, how carry it? A peasant suggested cutting a hole at one of the ends of a hand-basket for needle-work, just large enough for the cat's neck to be held in without strangulation when the lid was fastened on. As the basket was padded and fair daughter strained her beautiful lined with satin, and bedizened with eyes as she watched the surface of the fringe and ribbons, pussy did not object to being a prisoner therein, and to ter the return of Davis to Fort Craw- being placed on the lady's bustle as a ford the coldness which hitherto ex- pack. There was no other means of sisted between himself and Col. Taylor | carrying the feline unless there. So the grew more frigid. The young woman basket was fitted up with a string to pined away in the seclusion of the log tie on to the waste, and so borne into hut, and the young officer bided his Luchon. The arrangement was daring, time when he might take his intended original and piquant. It found imitafrom her father's roof stealthily, and in tors, and in a few days there were not

watched his daughter closely. Now, it the sanctuary at Lourdes with a mountain tom or tabby on the dorsal hump. has been disputed that Jeff Davis took A fashion prophet tells me that next his young woman from her father's winter the back part of the muff will house in the night, but I am ready to contain a pouch in which a cat is to lie. A contrivance of this sort was hit upon "You see it happened this way : My by Mile. Schpeider for her black-andname is George Green, and I am 8) tan terrier, which regarded the inside of the muff as a prison and wanted to look about when keeping the hands of gaze. 'I reckin they'll fetch a right when I, with a number of others, went its mistress warm. The Duchesse de up the Mississippi River on a steamer Bauffrement then took up the arrangeto visit the Falls of St. Anthony. We ment and used to carry about as many left the steamer where St. Paul now is puppies as she could fit into the pouch. and went over to the Falls, remaining Princesse Isabeau de Beauvals Craon was gone. Nothing remained for us to garoo. Her muff had the pocket in Indians, which we did, and floated lous breeds peeped from out the open-

The cat is not a pet for the Alle des

Although fond of luxury and matching

with refinements of the most elegant

bondour, there is no more independent

creature in existence. It won't suffer

way. Though it enjoys being rubbed

pet animal and fond of silken cloth,

game, or engaged in housetop adven-

laden with precious knick-knacks. It

steps so gingerly, and is so much the

domesticated feline passes. Whatever

possesses servants to say "the cat did

it," when they themselves break glass

MEDICAL VALUE OF WINES. - As a

general rule the use, of 'wine is not

DEAR SIR:-I have used your Soci-

For sale by druggists.

and delf, I can't make out.

'There's a hull trunk full o' the ole woman's good clo'se,' put in Mrs. Peso long that when we returned the boat used to remind me of a maternal kan- ter, who had been exploring the upper rooms. 'You mout as well cart them do but to buy a large canoe from the front and a parcel of pups'heads of var- off an' sell 'em too, Peter. I kan't wear 'em.' 'Course you kaint,' said Peter, gruffly

What do you wan't of any more clo'se. anyhow? Them you've got on your Acacias, because it won't suffer itself back is good enough fur anybody.' Shocked and pained at their coarse remarks, Beulah went to her own room

> to think over her plans for the future. 'You kin stay here if you work fur your board,' Mrs. Peter had informed her, but Beulah had declined the offer. 'I had rather beg my bread from door to door,' she declared to herself, 'than to stay with them. But where can I

'Beuly!' called Mrs. Peter's sharp voice, 'Come down-here's a feller wants to see you.' Beulah sprang up with flushed cheeks

and sparkling eyes. 'Could it-could it be Doctor Vir-

She caught her breath, her heart beat does not tremble if it walks on a table so violently with a sudden hope. She hurried down with a pink flush. like the tinted heart of an ocean shell. staining her cheeks, to meet-Richard master of its movements, that china, Barrymore. you may be sure, will neverfall where the

He took her hands in a firm, gentle 'Get your things, Beulah. I have come to take you home with me. Mother has a room ready for you, and you

are to live with us.' 'Oh, Richard, I-I don't deserve it !' soobed Beulah, remorsefully. 'Hush! Get your things,' ordered

Richard, authoritatively, 'and let me carry out your trunk; my wagon is at And half-reluctantly, though with a feeling of relief in her heart, Beulah al-

lowed him to lift her into the wagon, where he had already placed her trunk, and they drove away. Peter Fogg was as good as his word.

and before many days he drove into town with his lumbering farm wagon filled with his big piano, the handsome pictures, and Aunt Dorinda's trunk, containing her 'best clothes.' \* \* \* \*

The honeysuckle and maderia vines clustering about the old Barrymore farm-house were full of bloom, and the scented petals of a tall cinnamon rosebush were dropping lightly on Beulah's nut-brown curls, as she sat on the south porch with a basket of yellow September peaches beside her.

'Dick is so fond of peaches and cream,' commenced Beulah to herselt, as she peeled and sliced the ripe, gold- Cities and leading Hospitals have aevery day while they last.'

Just then the sound of wagon-wheels A LUCKY DISCOVERY.

was heard in the lane 'What on airth is that that Richard's 'And so Miss Dorinda Beam is dead got in the wagon ?' asked Mrs. Barry- issued by Peterson's Magazine, as a 'Yes, an' ham't left no will-that's more, coming out on the porch just as the wagon came into view. 'Kin you Mrs. Grimes stopped churning to make out what 'tis, Beuly ? Your listen to the news brought by Neighbor eyes are better'n mine air.'

Beulah shaded her eves with hands and looked again. 'It's so,' declared Neighbor Hockins, 'It-it looks like a big box,' she said, doubtfully.

And so it was a big box, with a pia-'Benly Bittersweet won't get nothin' after all, then,' observed Mrs. Grimes, no inside of it. There was another box, lifting the churn-lid to see if the butter also, filled with pictures, and a trunk.

Richard drove up to the door. 'Not a stiver. An' her allus brought 'I've bought you a present, Beulah! he cried gaily. 'The piano and pictures

"Tis too bad. I reckon Peter Fogg we'll put in the parlor, and this trunk an' his woman'll come in fur the prop- I'll just carry up to your room.' And calling Sim, the hired man, they

'Course they will, bein' they're the nighest of kin. All the kin-folks she Half an hour later she came dancing 'I shouldn't think Miss Dorindy'd down stairs, laughing and crying to-

carried it up at once.

sleep quiet in her grave, with them geter. 'Oh, Dick! Oh, Aunt Laura!' she Foggs a-handling of her things. She cried, hysterically. 'There was a will atter all; and here it is! It was in the bosom of Miss Dorinda's dress, between the lining and the outside. I thought I would hang up the clothes, to folks keep a-puttin' off an' a-puttin' off, air them, after being shut up in the a-thinkin' they're goin' to live forever, trunk, and just happened to feel this in an' then all at once they're gone 'fore they know it. An' then it's too late. the bosom of her silk dress. It was one

she had not worn for a good while.' It proved to be a genuine will, made three years ago, in St. Louis, where Beulah and Miss Dorinda had spent a scarcely knew what she was going to few weeks one summer.

This accounts for Lawyer Green having no knowledge of it.

'Eyerything here will be yours, Beulah, when I'm dead and gone,' Miss Beulah was soon reinstated in her old Dorinda had often declared. 'That home, and Peter Fogg and his wife, afmiserly Peter Fogg an' his stingy wife ter refunding the money paid for the won't get a stick nor a stone of what piano and other articles, went back to belongs to me! I kin tell him, if he is their farm, greatly chagrinned at the unexpected turn of affairs.

'I wish the pesky trunk had of burnt And now Miss Dorinda was dead and gone, sure enough, and now Peter Fogg up 'fore ever we went an' sold it,' In which unavailing wish Mrs. Peter The place had been thoroughly

coincided with him. searched for a will, but none could be Among the visitors who soon flocked in to congratulate Beulah on her good found, and lawyer Green, who attended to all Miss Dorida's affairs, declared fortune, was Doctor Clarence Virden ; that he had not been called upon to but much to his discomfiture he was make any will; and so poor Beulah was informed that 'Miss Bittersweet was left penniless and alone in the great engaged.'

And so she was, in more senses than

For when the first October frosts had wart young farmer, who lived with his crimsoned the trailing ivy-leaves and mother in the old homestead, with its turned the sumae and sassafras-leaves green orchard trees, its meadows of to scarlet and gold, Beulah Bittersweet grass, and its waving fields of sweet was transformed into Mrs. Richard Barrymore.-Helen Whitney Clark.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

BUFFALO BILL ABROAD!

A Little Love Affair-What the Cowboys Think of It.

A week later Mr. Fogg and wife came success of "our own" He was a hard-featured, miserly man, Bill-W. F. Cody-in England is very and she a sharp-nosed, avaricious we- gratifying to his thousands of admirers on this side. There was more truth than many im 'The ole woman had a heap o' plun-

> agined in his reply to the inquiry: "What are you doing in England ?" 'Chiefly playing poker with the

> Duchesses." The English nobility quickly "cottoned too" Buffalo Bill because they recognized that he belonged to a higher order than their own-Nature's nobili-

ty. Despite his wild life he early man aged to acquire an education and the polish which makes him easy even in royal society. His polish is the bitter fruit, it is said, of a young leve experience. When a young man on the plains, wild, woolly and unkempt in appearance and char-

acter, he fell in love with a dashing little school teacher. Full of pluck and faith in himself, he proposed to her. She laughed at him and he-collapsed. After a time he braced up, bought some books, and began to study.

His defeat proved his victory. The girl was his mascot, and his successes are due to her.

Magnificient specimens of manhood though they may be "Bill's boys" are not perfection. Under date: "Buffalo Bill's Wild West Co., London, Sep. 19, 1887," D. W. Shoemaker of the Cowboy Band, writes : "Some wecks ago I was suffering from great disorder of the liver and kidneys and general prostration. I was forced to quit work and take my bed. I called in a physician who only afforded temporary relief. A friend induced me to take Warner's safe cure, which afforded almost instant relief, and after taking three bottles, i find myself in as good health as at any

time in my life." Two other members of the WildWest show, Mawe Beardsley, pony express rider, and Jim Mitchell, a cowboy, add to this statement of Shoemaker's, that in their long experience on the plains, from change of water, climate, and mode of life, and severe riding, they became subject to liver and kidney diseases, and they have found a sure remedy for these troubles in Warner's safe

cure. Mawe Beardsley says: "I constantly recommend it to my friends." Buffalo Bill has pluck and courage and hard sense, and not only controls all the wild elements that make up the Wild West show, but controls himself. His experience as a scout makes him

wary, discreet and sbrewd. He quickly learns the best way to secure results, and, like a true man, has no prejudices against anything that proves its merits. Buffalo Bill is so popular in England he may come home a "Sir William." But if not he will probably enjoy himself quite as well, having secured a fortune ample enough for all his wants, title or no title.

-John have you seen that woman ately? John, in astonishment: What woman?

That woman picking Grapes for Speer's Wine. Just see her in another column and read about it the wines are found by chemists to be absolutely pure and equal to the best in the World. The Board of Health in Large "THE WREATH OF IMMORTELLES"

s the title of an unusually handsome steel-engraving (size 21 by 27 inches) premium for getting up clubs for 1888. It represents two sisters carrying a wreath of immortelles and other flowers to the cemetery, to be placed on mother's grave. The faces are very sweet, and the whole picture is well executed, and one that will appeal to every mother's heart. When framed, it will make an elegant ornament for any parlor Another of the premuims is "Choice Gems," a fine collection of admirable steel-engravings, handsomely bound in cloth, with gilt edges. Another is a copy of the magazine for one year. "Peterson" is by all odds the best and cheapest of the lady's-books and no home is complete without it. Its con-Beulah could only look her thanks, tributors are among the ablest writers class, and its fashion and fancy-work articles, and suggestions for the household, nursery, etc., are invaluable, You can earn the magazine free, or one or both of the other premiums, by getting up a club for 1888. TERMS \$2.00 PER YEAR, with great reductions to clubs. Specimens, with full club rates, etc. sent gratis to those wishing to get up clubs, if written for in good faith Address, Peterson's Magazine, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## STOVES

[New Advertisement.]

Jacob Risenhuth

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