And the heart that was tired grew strangely At the thought of a tender care over all That noted even a sparrow's fail. Only a thought-but the work it wrought Could never by tongue or pen be taught; For it ran through life like a thread of gold: And the life bore fruit-a bundred fold. Only a word-but 'twas spoken in love, With a whispered prayer to the Lord above: and the angels in heaven rejoiced once more,

For a new-born soul "entered in by the door."

## RHODA'S VALENTINE.

BY AMY RANDOLPH.

beside Miss Sarepta Fowler's February was a bitter cold month hearth mending that lady's old this year. All the earth was frost- gowns and re-trimming her last bound; all the sunshine was cold year's caps and listening to the and cruel as the mimic glow of a harmless gossip of the cld lady, she transformation scene on the stage. was thinking of the chance that she And Rhoda Halford, sitting by the had lost. western window at her sewing, "Well, well," said Miss Fowler, wondered if her life was to be like who by dint of a regular catechism the chill sunset shining over the of questions had contrived to put meadows, so cruelly colorless and herself in possession of all the facts of the case, "that's exactly like Ma-

Rhoda had been very busy all ry Sedgick. I see through her like this week. She was the niece of a book. She's afraid her own girls the village dressmaker, and as will be cut out if you are there, there were divers and sundry St. Rhoda." Valentine parties on the tapis Mrs. "Oh! she can't think that, Aunt Sedgick's hands were full, and so Fowler." were the hands of Marian and Ma- Well, she does, you may depend tilda. Mrs. Sedgick's daughters and on it; and if old St. Valentine has chief assistants. They were tall, any gifts to bestow on the girls she showy girls, with big, glittering means that her own shall be first. black eyes, good complexion, and Dear, dear, what fun we used to excellent teeth. Rhoda was small have on St. Valentine's Day when and slight, with violet-gray eyes, I was a girl! I do believe the world very little color, and hair that only grows more stupid every day. But became beautiful in certain lights- never mind, Rhoda; a pretty girl the Titianesque red which artists like you can't be kept in the backadore. And yet, slight and plain, ground all the time. Some of and apparently unattractive as she these days you will be getting marwas, Rhoda Halford had already ried in spite of them all." become the unconscious rival of her

"Ma, I don't see why you have tear or two would roll down her her in the house at all," said Mari- cheek. Old Miss Fowler observed an, angrily. "If she hadn't been it, but she wisely made no sign, but here to intrude herself, Mr. Castle kept on with her knitting, humwould certainly have fancied either ming softly to herself, me or Tilda."

"My dear," said the fashionable "O love, love-love is like a dizziness, It winna let a poor girl go about her busines dressmaker of Excille, "she's useful. She sews well and rapidly, and has a fair idea of trimming; and what should we ever have done ed but little sleep, and the clock with all this rush of business if she struck twelve before Rhoda had hadn't been here to help us?" "Pshaw !" said Marian.

"Nonsense!" said Matilda.

Sedgick. "I can see through her as well as any of you. As for the Valentine Miss Fowler. party, I don't spend my money in Unconsciously Rhoda obeyedfor her to gobble up. My rooms with Philip Evallan! off, early to-morrow morning, as be your Valentine for a year and a competent teachers will be employsoon as Mrs. Colonel Salterthwaite's day and ever after!" moire antique dress is sent home, And Rhoda simply answered: "I and Miss Prudence Pye's mousecolored velvet is finished." "Where, ma?" eagerly questioned Philip Evallan was the grand-son

Marian. "I know," was Mrs. Sedgick's had been the confidant of his hones in regard to sweet Rhoda Halford; oracular response. "But, ma," coaxed Matilda, "do and she had telegraphed to him

tell us." "I'm going to send your great- at the Mountain. aunt Sarepta a winter bonnet." "ST. VALENTINE'S EVE : R. is said Mrs. Sedgick, in a mysterious here. Come and plead your cause whisper. "She has money to leave, with her," was the message. and I don't intend to neglect her. It will only cost me the frame and feathers, because I've made it of tude. the pieces that were left of Miss Pye's monse-colored velvet, and the strings are cabbaged off the da ran smiling into the big sewingpiece of gray ribbon that Mrs. St. John sent to trim her new ulster. work. And Rhoda shall take it to her .--She can't possibly come home the same night, for I know how the trains run." "Well, I declare!" giggled Mari-

"You really are a genius, ma," remarked "that she did believe she world coming to! understood herself pretty well."

in the window, had left off studying Valentine. the sunset, and was devoting herself to the knife-plaitings of the terthwaite's moire antique gown.

around, to make sure that not a mirror or an investigating commitsecond of time was being wasted.
"Come, come, Lina and Sally," tee of fingers tell the dismal story.
We won't discuss the possible cause. said she, tartly, "do make haste! It is enough that Parker's Hair Sundown already, and those lin- salsam used now will prevent ings not finished! I never in my grther destruction. Is your hair life saw any one as slow as you are. Iomewhat gray, too, and erisp! Haven't you done those knife Alas, yes. The Balsam will give plaitings yet R'ioda?" the girl.

"I'm glad of that," said Mrs. Sedgick, sweetly, "because I wish to send you out of town for a day or

into her lap. She lifted her large asked her one day it she would acviolet eyes in surprise to her aunt's cept a puppy. He was awful mad

"Out or town!" she repeated. "Yes, out of town," tartly replied Mrs. Sedgick. "Am I speaking more indistinctly than usual that you seem to have so much trouble to use Beckwith's Pills to prevent in hearing me! I desire you to go bilious attacks, to which I was sub-

"Yes, certainly," said Rhoda, her hands trembling nervously and a raint pink flush rising to her cheek; "I shall be glad to be of use to you, "I shall be glad to be of use to you." I shall be glad to be of use to you, Pills. aunt. But-shall I be able to return in time for the party to-mor-

row evening?" "To be sure not," answered Mrs.

Bhoda's lip quivered. Was she and mariant was there any reason that she, too, should not have a blimpse of happiness and relaxation.

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rest had gone to bed. Please Aunt dgick, let me go to the party."

ear to the piteous must take it to her; for you've got to learn sooner or later, Rhoda,

voice.

Philip Evalla before he sailed away

She could not cry, for tears are

man's heart were heavy or light:

but it seemed as if the winter sun-

She had thought so much of that

St. Valentine's Eve party.

on the old lady's last cap.

of knock.

will "

to Florida.

Poor Rhoda! As she looked Largest Hotel Enterprises back upon her past life it seemed of America, says that while a passenger from to her that she had already learned New York on board a ship going around Cape this distasteful lesson, and by the Horn, in the early days of emigration to California, he learned that one of the officers of bitterest method. But when Mrs. the vessel had cured himself, during the voy-Sedgick's face hardened like that

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of Mrs. S. D. Twitty, he has already engaged the services of Professor William H. Fenny, of London, finished quilling the purple ribbon England, as a teacher of vocal and instrumental music and drawing and "Now, shall we go to bed?" said Miss Fowler. "Or, shall we sit up painting. He has taught, at an Valentine party," said Marian, "I and tell St. Valentine stories, for it's annual salary of two thousand dolwon't go into the room, that's all."

St. Valentine's Day now, and—I lars, for Miss Mary J. Baldwin, Principal of Augusta Female Seminary, Staunton, Virginia, the cost-like those sleigh-bells?" with those sugar-sweet ways of Out of the valley below came the liest female school in the South; hers, and the 'yes, dear aunts,' and merry jingling sound, nearer, near-'no, dear aunts,' that are always on er, and still more near, and at last ter to the undersigned, recomthey stopped, and a knock sounded mends him as "a pleasant gentleman, of irreproachable moral char-"Nothing of the sort," said Mrs. on the door, a quick magnetic sort acter, and a good and thorough table breed. If you wish to get teacher." He has the highest rec choice standard towls the cheapest "Go and open it, my dear," said ommendations from numerous way will be to send for a setting of American and European sources, eggs from my choice selected breedamong others from six Cathedral ing birds. I guarantee the eggs to pickled oysters and refreshments and there she stood face to face organists in England. His draw. carry safely any distance and hatch All at Bottom Prices, for Cash or ings have been approved by the a fair percentage. For particulars are small, and I can accommodate "I am here at last," he said, Queen's Commissioners. His paint apply to G. W. KILLEBREW, only a select few of my particular breathlessly. "Rhoda, it is St. Valings have been on exhibition in mar21 3m friends. And so I shall pack her entine's Day. Will you take me to London and Edinburgh. Other

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married to Mr. Evallan in a month, and I am to be married from there." said Matilda; and Mrs. Sedgick | thua and Mrs. Evallan, in spite smiled with modest pride as she of fate! Well, well, what was the

It was all Miss Fowler's doing.

of an old friend of hers, and she

when first her grand-niece arrived

And Philip had obeyed the sum-

When they returned to Excille it

mons with all a lover's prompti-

From the interview Mrs. Sedgick and offerings could be revived, how And if the old days of shrines descended to the work-room, where joyfully could Rhoda Halford have the two apprentices were at work laid a garland of the whitest, sweetbasting dress linings, and Rhoda, est roses on the altar of good Saint

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