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## BATTLE OF WATERLOO.

DEATH OF THE LAST WITNESS OF beiched from Ney's big guns. Shouts Several fine specimens of lake trout NAPOLEON'S DEFEAT.

James R. Greene's Graphic Account of the British horse with bayonets, sabers, Englishman.

eighty-two years ago, yet a man who him, and exclaimed to his staff, 'Welprobably the last of the witnesses of age keeps him there waiting for Blu- working in ball bearing joints or joursaw that great conflict, and who was lington is beaten, but his bulldog cour-Napoleon's final defeat, died only a few have kept Blucher back, or he might days ago. His name was James R, have left Wavre and re-enforced Na- grappling hooks for handling the Greene, and he lived at the little town | poleon at Waterloo, but he was bought, | wreckage. of Ellsworth, Ohio, writes a correspondent. A few weeks ago I saw and in- to Napoleon. I approached his humble cottage he from a peach twig he held in his hand. the old school of planters. Though were! How true, how brave, but how tom. When we went down the sedi-English by birth he was an American vain against the shot and shell of Wel- ment was so agitated that we could by adoption. He was born in England, lington's British reserve line! Ney see nothing. prompting, without hesitation or so- Wellington took the offensive, and as his neighbors called him, found him- thousands of surviving allied forces whole life seemed to gravitate around the 18th of June, 1815, and venturesome feated, demoralized, decimated, turned and romantic as had been his career, andfled. Water bo, a day on the field with the great French Emperor, was the event compared with which all others he said, "Old Guard, farewell; Old paled into insignificance.

"No, I was not engaged in the battle," he said. "A brother was a mem- for a moment. ber of the 45th. Regiment, and I had THE GREAT BATTLE

English Duke. In fact, Wellington had fore. I got leave to go and look after

"The two great armies had been deaberately planning for the fight, Na- see him-and after a little rest relat- began to do a few tricks to draw a poleon, you remember, said when he ed experiences of his life both before beft Paris, I go to measure myself with Wellington." The French crossed the frontier on the 15th and advanced so rapidly that the battle of Ligny was fought on the 16th. Napoleon's right here, under his own command, met the Prussians under old 'Marshal Forwards', Blucher. In this first battle, which lasted five hours, the French

were victorious.

"On the 17th Wellington engaged 40,-Bras. Marshal Ney was in command, but the English had a little the best that honor," I replied. "Oh, every contrary to the statoots made and citizen is a Mason if he only knew it," provided. of this second day's fighting, although he rejoined. history says the honors of war were about equally divided. Wellington, you know, to whom was the glory of crushing in many respects the most send my daughter to an insane asylum a marvel of coolness, bravery and calculation. Imagine any other man in men every day, and are not considered innocent fellows as me. the world on the eve of a battle with the hero of Austerlitz, whose very ame brought fear to every court of poor.

Europe, calmly donning a dress suit and attending the Duchess of Richmond's ball at Brussels. Yet this very thing Wellington did, and remained until 3 o'clock in the morning on the night before the battle of Ligny. Baron Muffling says he was looking very cheerful, and at 5 o'clock was in the saddle riding toward Quartre Bras.

live long enough to tell you all. Let's on to Wateribo. Ligny and Quartre

THE SKIRMISH LINE

of Waterico. Though defeated the first day, the old Field Marshal Blucher retreated in good order. Wellington had communicated to the Prussian that front of Mont St. Jean, provided he, Bucher, would join him with a single traiter, the scoundrel, who was ord-British gold.

"Oh, I can see the field just as if it were this morning. The thick forest in front the plain of Waterloo, a valley between two ridges. On the northern and southern ridges were the English and French respectively, vessel and fired off by electricity. There was an awful storm on the night of the 17th and the rain was falling below the water's surface," said Mr. on the morning of the great battle. Between 8 and 9 the sun broke of the Shadow of Death.'

mont, the farm house. Time after time a hazy day and rather dark ;still at es," Lord Roberts concludes; "but the did the French troops charge, and as that depth we could see the heads of Highlanders were heard to remark on shal Ney. Then the terrible struggle moved over to the other side of the began in all its horror.

THUNDER AND FIRE

ing men filled the air. Kellerman's most touching the glass. cavalry, English infantry, Scotch Greys, Greatest Conflict of History Given to a big guns and little guns, played awful Reporter Just Before His Death-An havor with men and officers, but there Admirer of Napoleon, Although an was no wavering. At one time it seemed every strong position was in the hands of the French,. Napoleon The battle of Waterloo was fought thought fate was still striking with bought by British gold, All Europe, you know, was against him," referring

the French General.

Old Guard! How magnificent they evening-on an already bloody battleward and the Old Guard of France, de-

Again "Uncle Jimmy" put his hand to his head as if suffering the same mental agony that Napoleon felt when Guard, farewell, and forever." The peach twig with which he had gesticulated and emphasized fell to the floor;

A DEATH-LIKE PALLOR

between the French Emperor and the as he had lived, amid the din and roar and rout of one of the world's decisive a pitched battle more than a year be- the color returned and "Uncle Jimmy" was again sitting on the porch of his lonely little home in Ellsworth and my friends and relatives in the ap- fourscore and two years had passed pened to me the last time I was down proaching conflict. The captain amid- since the acting of the scenes he had ships, a cousin, and others got leave, so vivid'y described.

He apologized for monopolizing the and after Water loo that read like tales from Kipling.

as Napoleon," he replied.

every seaport in the world. "I am a Mason," he said, "I became \$5 note. member of the High Griffith lodge, "What? Did I do it? Of course I Doncaster, England, in 1822. So you did. But, say, do you know what come see I come pretty nearly, if not quite, of it? Blamed if they didn't arrest 000 of the Emperor's troops at Quartre being the oldest Mason. Are you a me and fine me \$15 for raisin' bills,

REASON DETHRONED.

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man my daughter wants to marry is will give me 10 cents for the first

TRIP IN A DIVING BELL.

What a Man Saw at the Bottom of Lake Huron-A Submarine Explosion.

Two months ago the wreck of the steamer Pewabic, which was sunk in 1865 in Lake Huron, off Alpena, Mich., was located. Since then an insurance "But my young friend, I will not company , which paid \$61,000 on the loss of the copper with which the vessel Bras, though great battles, were was loaded, has been negotiating with a wrecking firm for the recovery of as much of the cargo as is practicable.

The depth of the water made diving operations impossible, as no diver can work with safety at a depth of he would retire north from Quartre 160 feet. It became necessary, there-Bras and accept a pitched battle in fore, for any wrecking concern that would take hold of it to construct a corps. The old Marshal promised, and special diving apparatus, strong and history records, eh? that he kept his safe enough to withstand the pres-But Grouchy, Grouchy, the sure of water at such a depth. Worered to pursue Blucher after his de- den G. Smith, of Milwaukee, invented feat at Ligny and keep him from join- a diving bell and organized a coming Wellington, he was bought by pany to raise the cargo, and the apparatus has been at work for several weeks. While in the vicinity Mr. J of Soignes north of Mont St. Jean and S. Gadsden, agent of the insurance company had the experience of seeing a charge of dynamite placed in the

"When we were about twenty feet

Gadsden, in relating his experience in through the clouds, the rain ceased and we got down deeper the overhead pres-"It was about 11 o'clock when Napoleon ordered an attack on Hougosteamer, which we inspected. It was "There were no serious consequencoften were they forced back. Before the bolts that held the gunwale of the the unsuitability of their dress for an long the firing became general; a steamer in place at a distance of six encounter with an enemy of that degrand charge had been made by Mar- or seven feet. Then we were lifted and scription." vessel. Through the glass in the bottom and sides we could see below us and on every side through the water. of officers, charging troops and dy- went swimming by, several of them al-

A WOMAN GOES DOWN. "The bell has four legs on the outside, worked by cogs and cranks from use force. How much cash will it take the inside for balancing it on the to buy you off?: bottom, where there is a sloping surface. There is also a little propeller much'll you give? for moving it round to any desired position, also worked from the inside. An ingenious feature is two steel rods. of the bell and at their ends are

"A piece of rock was lowered from the surface, and it was pushed into a position where it would hold the cable terviewed this relic of a past age. When Here the old man paused as if la- to which it was attached. Then a piece menting for the nonie the eill luck of of dynamite was lowered and placed in was sitting on his little stoop or porch "I had strong field glasses and saw attached to it and we told them to enjoying the warm August sunshine, Napoleon with his staff several times, exploded the surface of the lake was and pulling off one by one the leaves that day. But wherever there was greatly agitated and large numbers of a French cuirassier to attack, there was lake trout were killed by the shock an English or allied soldier to resist. and soon were seen floating on the He greeted me with a hospitality and Such bravery and utter indifference to water. The men on the barge were welcome that savored of the old South, death or danger were never seen be- so eager in gathering in the trout with and his modulation reminded one of fore or since. Oh, the Old Guard, the nets that they neglected to lower us

"Three weeks before I was there the Bolton, on the London road, near deadily work, and hundreds of the Old wife of Captain Peterson, who is in Liverpool, July 25, 1798. Without Imperial Guard fell at a volley. Soon Charge of the life saving station at Wellington took the offensive, and as Thunder Bay, her sister and another dicitation, after a few preliminaries as the sun was setting-a late summer lady were down in the bell. It was to his birthplace, "Uncle Jimmy," as field, the word was given, and the bottom of the lake and survived. The inventor of the bell claims that it can salf on the field of Waterloo. His who had stood since noon accepting the be lowered to a depth of 450 feet with punishment of the French sprang for- perfect safety, and, by putting in heavier glass, to a depth of 1,000 feet.'

PLUCKING THE INNOCENT.

A Willy Fakir Who Was "Bone" by the

"No," said the soap fakir to a group of people that had gathered around him, "there is no use talking to me I was a lad of 17 years old, and doing for years bad best. His pulse, which about the innocence of the countryman. for years had beat but twenty-five a He may buy a gold brick occasionally George. All Europe was looking for felt that the old man's lease had at or sign a bank cheque and lose his last expired; that he would die, as it farm, but, as a rule, he can take care were, on the field of Waterloo; die of himself just as well as the next one, and generally a little better. If battles. Ere long, however, much to knew as much as some farmers selected Waterloo as a fitting place for my relief, a smile played about his lips wouldn't be in the business, and you can gamble on that."

"Why, say, do you know what hapin the country? I got pinched, that's what I done. I got my satchel out conversation-protesting that I had in front of the hotel in a little been ill-repaid for coming so far to town about thirty miles east here and

"After I'd made an egg disappear and "What is your opinion of Napoleon?" pulled a few knots open for them, says, "Now, gentlemen, I'm goin' to "Napoleon was a gentleman, no cow- show you a trick that nobody else on ard, a fair fighter and a great General, earth has ever attempted. You see Wellington was not so great a General my hat here? Well, we'll imagine for the time bein' that it's a flower pot. For eleven years after Waterloo he Out of this hat I'm goin' to make a bush was in the British marines and touched grow up, and when I've done that I'll make every leaf on it turn into a

"Well, I sort of had a hankerin' to

know whether they done it in good faith or just because they thought I was easy pickin', and what do you think I found out? Why, the people of hides must be salted as soon as taken that town hadn't paid any taxes for remarkable man in history, was himself a man thirty years older than herself. eight years. They'd actually been Judge-Why, madam, girls marry old runnin' things by plucking just such "Now, gentlemen, there's a \$1 bill

ROUTED BY BEES.

How a Highland Regiment Were Put to Flight in India.

The Scottish Highland dress with its kilt, in which the trousers are totally lacking, has certain advantages for a soldier, and certain disadvantages-as the Highlanders who accompanied Lord Roberts on one of his expeditions to Afghanistan once foun dout to their cost. Lord Roberts tells the story of the occurrence, in his "Forty-one Years

As the troops were advancing, Lord Roberts was employed for a little time within an enclosure at Alambagh, when he heard great confusion, as of a panie, among his troops without on the plain. Getting on the roof, he looked out over the plain, and saw the troops flying in every direction. There was no firing and the enemy was not in sight, but evidently something serious had happened to throw the men into such confusion.

The general mounted and rade to the scene. There he found that the enemy was not the Afghan, but a mass of infuriated bees, which seemed to penetrate everywhere, and which were especially active against the Highlanders, who were particularly vulnerable

to their attacks.

The general promptly decided that discretion was the better part of valor in such a contest, and withdrew the active preparations began for the the diving bell. "there was a slight command in as good order as possible to a position remote from the scene bantism in blood. Oh! it was a mag- leak at the edges of the cover, but as of the attack. Then he instituted an nificent sight to look upon those old sure was so great that it was sealed inquiry, and found that the stampede soldiers of France, and English infan- tight, and not a drop came through. had been the result of the thoughtlesstry under Kempt, and Vivian's light We were in telephonic communication who had thrust his lance into a hive bright-uniformed men taking their with the surface all the time and the of bees. The intrepid insects had inpositions on either side of the "Valley bell was lighted by electricity. We stantly rushed to the assault-as they were lowered first on one side of the would have done if the whole British

UNDYING LOVE.

Mr. Billion-You shall never marry my daughter, sir. Impassioned Suitor-Your threats do not frighten me. I'll marry her or die! When once I love, sir, no power on earth can-"

Impassioned Suitor-Um-er-how

STEER CLEAR OF THAT.

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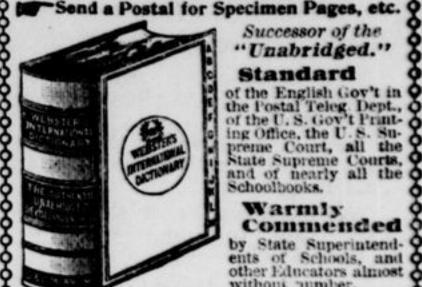
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