CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, DECEMBER 13, 1894.

lingly vivid.

death itself.

ponent was a dead shot. Trent remem-

bered how long the time was that they

stood there facing each other, before the handkerchief fell. How clearly he could

see it all: The bit of green sward

fringed by the heavy woods. The sur-

geon at one side, kneeling, busy with his

instruments. The seconds, eager, alert,

would let his opponent shoot, if he

taste for that sort of thing. But-how

slow that man with the handkerchief

felt the bullet scrape across his shoulder.

seemed an age to Trent. And now he

must live this over every hour, a dozen

times an hour for six months, maybe for

And what should he say to May Der

a year. The thought was unbearable.

ring? How could he tell her that h

must not entail disease upon the child

The street upon which he was, ran be

feet. The streets that intersected ter-

Trent was conscious of some unusual

ous speed. In the sleigh was a single occupant, a little child with golden hair,

whose baby hands were clutching fu-

The doctor had said that he must die.

It would take six months or, maybe, a year. That was the worst of it. For he remembered how that fellow had been

ages just dropping the handkerchief.

He knew just what he would do.

When the horses were a little nearer he

would run forward, seize the bits of the

near horse and throw all his weight

upon that side. This would cause them

to swerve sharply about the corner of the street, and the sleigh would over

turn. Of course, the child would be

thrown out: but that was better than

year, but it would not save the child.

He remembered a verse that he had

read or heard somewhere: "Whoever

would save his life must lose it."

The doctor had said that he must

avoid any exertion. Perhaps this plan would do as well, then, as if he wen over the bluff. It would take every atom of force that he could command.

he well knew, to turn them around that

He almost felt the hot breath

from their nostrils. The people wer

shouting to him to keep out of the way

To-morrow was to have been le

wedding day. In six months, or mayb

twelve-he must die. Why not better

Now he could see the wild light flash

ing from their eyes. Trent gathered

himself together, his muscles the tension of steel, and threw himself forward

man's face shone with the fierce rage

went upon its side and the child rolle

himself angrily, to be rid of the incum

blood welled from his mouth and made

"God has said the word. His course

is run," said the physician, bending

And as May Derring bent, weeping, over the child who was saved, she said:

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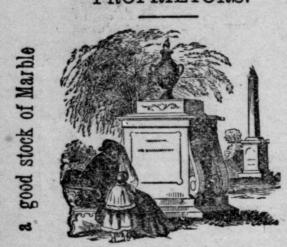
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HIS DEATH WARRANT.

And cool, and then the fun begins.

It was the brightest, cheeriest winter morning that could be imagined. The ground was well covered with clean snow, that sparkled radiantly in the Then he raised his pistol and fired into sunshine. It was sharply cold, and a crust had formed upon the pavements than I have taken to tell it. But it had that crackled and snapped musically beneath the firm impact of John Trent's boot heels.

Trent's head was erect, his eyes bright and the wine of life and the joy of living tingled through his being to his very finger tips, He walked quickly, as a man intent upon some definite purpose, yet took time to look about him and to enjoy the fair prospect. Half way down the street he stopped before an unpretentious office, looked at the door plate to make sure that he was minated abruptly upon the face of the right, and then sprang lightly up the bluff. Coming to the second of these,

Entering the office he was greeted cordially by a man more than twice his the corner of the block where he could own age, whose dignified and courtly appearance betokened a gentleman of the look down the street, Trent saw a pair of horses dashing toward him at a furiold school, and whose surroundings proclaimed him a physician.

"John Trent!" he exclaimed, with evident surprise. "I am glad to see

you, although you are the last man that I expected this morning. I thought you were in Nicaragua for The Eclipse, studying the science of revolutions." "And so I was, ten days ago," responded Trent, "but matters have grown rather dull down there, and—" he hesitated, laughing gently—"the fact is that I had an engagement here to fill, quite as important as any for The Eclipse"

"I thought that nothing was so important to a newspaper man as his paper," said the other. "There are not many things that can enter into the competition," said Trent, smiling frankly into his friend's eyes; "but this is exceptional. I have come home to be married." Dr. Clarke expressed his astonishment in a long-drawn whistle.

"You are a young man of many sur-prises, Trent," he said. "What will you do with a wife, in all the half-civilized and out of-the-way corners of the world that you have such a predilection for?"

"Perhaps I shall reform my wandering tendencies," said Trent, "The Eclipse has given me an easy task for the winter—to do their California correspondence. So I am to be married tomorrow to May Derring and start at once for the coast.'

As the young man talked, the physician was watching him more closely than he had at first been doing. When Trent entered the office he had been apparently bubbling with vitality. The keen air had given his cheeks a ruddy color that had for a moment misled even the physician's practiced eye. But now he noted a certain listlessness of now he noted a certain listlessness of manner, a suggestion of gauntness of visage: the glow had gone from his face, and in its stead had come a pallor that was hardly in keeping for a man who wide and frightened eyes. was talking about being married on the morrow, and starting on a transconti-

nental wedding journey. "That is not all you came to tell me?" to-day, now, this instant! Time goes so "No," replied Trent, hesitatingly, "I slowly when we are awaiting these came to consult you as a physician and friend. I thought I would like to fix things so that May would be comforting from their experiences. able if anything should happen to me."
"You are not thinking of marrying and dying, all at once, asked the phy-There was a short, sharp struggle. The sician, abruptly. "No, of course not. But in my work of battle. In a tangled mass the a man may get bowled over without swerved about the corner. The sleigh

much warning. "And so you want some life insurance out unharmed, the centre of a bundle o as a provision against such a continfurs and rugs. The near horse shook "Yes," assented Trent, relieved to be | brance that hung so heavily upon the thus helped to his conclusion.' "And you had never thought," said | And then Trent's grasp loosened and

the physician, "that a man has some he fell back, inert, while the red life. duties toward himself.' He came toward the young man as he spoke, and laid his ear down upon his chest. Then he listened for a moment. "Splendidly equipped by nature for the battle of life, you have abused every gift that she gave you. You have done the work of ten men. You have despised fatigue. You have laughed at danger, and have scorned disease. You have followed armies, and have been the first to tell the world of their slaughter—and your paper and not yourself has had the glory. You have penetrated the secrets of courts and of camps. These things are worth the doing. I grant you," he said, as the young man's eye kindled and his cheek flushed, "if you do not pay too great a

"I have not paid too much," said Trent, eagerly. "Perhaps I am a little below par just now; but the trip to the coast and the winter there, with May to look after me, will set me all right again. And next year The Eclipse-But the physician interrupted him, although he turned away and busied himself in another part of the room as he

"Miss Derring will not go with you, and the insurance is out of the question You will not take the risk of leaving her unprovided for, nor, if you are the man I think, you will take the risk of having children born to you and to her with an inheritance of disease,' As he finished he turned toward Trent | the late fancies.

again, and a gleam of tenderness from his deep eyes tempered the brusqueness Frent gripped the arms of his chair | The space between the bowls is filled with with the nervous tension of a man brac- flowers. ing himself for a physical shock.

"You may be frank with me, sir," he said steadily. "I am not a coward."

"I know. If you were, I should not care so much, You will not marry Miss Derring. You may try California if you wish, but it will not much matter,"

"How long a lease have I?"

"If you are careful, a year. If you are imprudent or should exert yourself violently—" He made an expressive gesture in conclusion. Trent looked out from the low win dow thoughtfully. "To morrow was to have been my wedding day," he said quietly. "I would have liked to finish my course; but it does not much matter.'

"My dear boy," said the physician

laying his hand gently upon the other's shoulder, "our course is finished when God says the word," Trent was deadly pale as he went out upon the street, but it was not the pal-He was buried in thought, yet keenly conscious of every physical aspect of nature. For months he had been breathing the heavy, moisture-laden air of the tropics. This northern air, clear, dry and cold, had a sweet taste in his mouth. and thought it made the world seem for the best display of postal appliances.

He laughed gently and mirthlessly at Fair. this. Of course, the world seemed fair to a bridegroom, always; and so why should it not to him? There never had been a sweeter bride than May Derring But was there ever a bridegroom who carried his death-warrant to his wedding? To be sure, his was not dated; but that was all it lacked. He wished it

were to morrow. Trent had faced ITCH, on human or animals, cured in 3 death many times, but never like this. He had fought a duel once, and tho minutes by Woodford's Sanitary Lotion. Warranted. J. Pallen & Son. memory of it came to him now, start-Mrs. J. H. R. Moison has donated \$20,-The quarrel had been forced upon him; they fought with pistols; his op-

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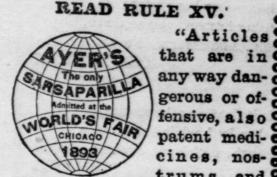
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