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BY RAMPH TORRY.

At twenty-five years of age—began Un-cle John—I was head clerk in the establish-ment which I now own, with a salary of eight hundred dollars a year.

Having a great deal of romance in my nature, I had been in love half a dozen times before I was twenty years old. One day my employer said:
'John, I wish when you go to your din-ner you would carry a note to Mrs. Mor-

dant for me and stop when you return and bring an answer; will you do so? 'Yes, sir,' I replied.
I left the note on my way to dinner, as my employer desired, but when I called for

the answer on my return, Mrs. Mordant 'I have been so much engaged that I

have not written any reply to the note you brought me, but if you will walk in and wait about ten minutes I will have it ready I followed her into the sitting-room.
On the sofa sat a young lady who was introduced as Miss Putnam. Excusing herself, Mrs. Mordant went into the library and have abundant portunity of falling in love with Cassis Portunity of falling in love self, Mrs. Mordant went into the library to

write her note, leaving Miss Putnam and myself to entertain each other.

I had seen young ladies who had impressed me deeply at first sight, those that I thought I could love under favorable circumstances, but never before had I seen any one who thrilled me as did Miss Putnam. She arose, acknowledged the intronam. She arose, acknowledged the intronam. She arose, acknowledged the room

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'What a beautiful day it is,' she said.

'Very,' I replied. 'Aside from its melancholy associations of falling leaves and decaying life, I think October is the plea-

'No, I am not one of the fickle sort ; I know what pleases me. These cool October days, with their soft sunshine, cause me to feel better and stronger than I do at any other season of the year. There is something, too, in their mild radiance that is peculiarly fascinating and when June comes with its bright, sunlight and joyous life, I shall remember them with pleasure and lear for their seture. and long for their return,'
I said this with an earnestness that gave

to every word a double meaning. Miss Putnam evidently realized their import, for see blushed slightly, and although dri-ven into a corner, she hazarded another shot regardless of the consequences:

'You men always preach constancy.'
'And some of us practice what we preach At this point the apearance of Mrs. Mordant with the note put an end to our

conversation. 'Excuse ne for the trouble I have made

ed toward the store like one in a dream. In that brief interview I had realized my full capacity for loving a genuine woman. Yet who and what was Miss Putnam? Instinctively I pronounced her all that was good, noble and beautiful in a virtuous maiden, but in reality I knew nothing of her. I had never met her before—should I ever see her again?

About a fortnight after my meeting with Miss Putnam 1 received an invitation from Mrs. Bryant, on ——avenue, to attend an evening party at her house. Mrs. Bryaut had been an intimate friend of my mother, and it was the remembrance of this friendship that gained me an invitation to her party; for her position in society was suchithat I had very little opportunity to associate with persons in her set.

I had made every effort except direct inquiries to get some information concerning Miss Putnam. I had been to the theatre every night. In the two Sabbaths that had passed I had been in as many six different churches, with the hope that I might meet her, but all in vain; and I excepted the in vitation to Mrs. Bryant's party more to have something new in which to interest myself than with the hope of either meeting with or learning anything concerning DRUGS & CHEMICALS, the object of my strange mission.

The evening came at last, and having made a careful toilet, I went to the house. Mrs. Bryant received me very cordially, and after the usual greetings, she said : PATENT MEDICINES, OILS, PAINTS ries about you. The sheet waking inquiries about you.

probably showing some agitation, for my ostess opened her eyes a little wider, and looked at me pretty sharply. 'Miss Carrie Putnam; do you know

'Really I cannot tell. I was introduced to a Miss Putnam about three weeks ago at Mrs. Mordant's but I have not seen her since. But how did she know I was coming here to-night? 'I accidentally mentioned your name; she became suddenly interested and asked

several questions about you, but offered no I was greatly agitated, but could not let

such an opportunity pass for gaining the in-formation I so much desired. Miss Carrie Putnam was evidently the person I had met at Mrs. Mordant's. While I was trying to frame my next question, Mrs. Bryant asked with a merry twinkle in her eye. What is it, John, a case of love at first sight ? Perhaps! But who is this young lady?

Who are her parents? What is her position in life ?" 'Her father is a wholesale merchant on street. She is a big catch, John; advise you to win her if you can.

'Has she any other suitors to stand in my way ? 'None that I know of; she has admirers enough, but I do not think she has any ac-

cepted lover. But come into the parlor,

and I will present you. I followed her into the parlor, and was formally presented to the company, Miss Putnam was standing by a large centre table id!y turning over the leaves of a photograph album. I recognized her instantly as the person I had met at the house of Mrs. Mordant. My heart almost leaped into my mouth, but by a mighty effort I restrained myself as I followed my hostess forward and was specially presented to the lady, Mrs. Bryant saying as she left us, that she 'hoped we would find each other's company agreeable.' I followed her into the parlor, and was

Putnam; 'unless an over-anxiety on my part to make a good impression should render me distasteful to you.'

'Why should you be so desirous of winning my particular favor?'

'Because your friendship is more desirable to me than that of any other person

I know of ? 'O fle! you have never seen me but once before this evening; perhaps in a week from now you will wish to drop my ac-quaintance forever."

'Never! if I know the meaning of my

own feelings toward you.'
During the remainder of that evening I was by Miss Putnam's side full as much good taste would allowe. She could not mistake the meaning of my attentions af-ter what had been said, and when it came

ter what had been said, and when it came time for the company to separate I was made almost wild with joy by an invitation to call upon her at her home.

I need not tell you any more of the story Mr. Putnam, after due inquiry as to mybusiness capacity and personal habits, gave me full permission to pay my addresses to his daughter, and in less than a year I led her to the alter.

any one who thrilled me as did Miss Putnam. She arose, acknowledged the introduction by a graceful bow, crossed the room
and took a seat by the window. Her features were beautiful, her form comely and
her movement full of lady like grace. In
those few seconds I saw in Miss Putnam
all that had ever charmed me in woman.
When she spoke it was with a voice whose
musical sweetness I had never before heard
musical sweetness I had never before heard press—that, combined, put the world cen-turies ahead in the mysteries of the uni-verse and the purposes of God. To the ob-servation of a flower dimly pictured on a santest month we have in the city.'

'You feel so now, perhaps; but will you be saying the same thing of June some day next summer?'

'No, I am not

A thing impalpable, and hold it, was Once considered wild impossibility, Until Daguerre, with heaven aspiring might, Captured a shadow with a ray of light, And chained it down forever!"

By a trifling loan of money from the great Talma to Napoleon, in a time of need, the fate of Europe was changed—millions of men perished—thrones were emptied—Wellington was made a duke—Moscow was cunning trick in an individual combat, or duel. American liberty and thirty-two glorious States arose from a strong cup of ten made by the Bostonians in 1775. A in a state of perfect and unalloyed beatitude little piece of magnatized steel led to the discovery of the new world. The erection of a saw-mill in California changed the currency of the world. The crossing of American railroad. The exportation of a few potatoes from America, by Sir Walter

lias changed the course of many a river; A dew-drep on the baby plant

Has warped the giant oak forever." volumes. Hold nothing in contempt; nothing contemptible ever came from the ble ways of Providence, and what a warn-hands of the Almighty. The worlds which ing this was to people who never looked the microscope has revealed to us in the where they were going.— $Danbury\ News$. drop of water are as wonderful and mysterious as the bright and beautiful worlds brought to our eyes by the telescope. The honesty. The poor man who lives an hon-loathsome caterpillar, which we long to est life is entitled to more credit than the crush beneath our feet, will one day will be woven into a bright and beautifully embroidered veil, by the miraculous sun, Orleans Picagone.

A man who was discovered asleep among lot of tombstones in a stone cutter's yard in Binghamton, said, on being awakened. that he had come in to buy a monument for himself, and having picked one out, made up his mind he would try it one night before purchasing. Some people say that dark-haired woman marry first. We differ; it's the light head-

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A lady, of Croton, who had some troubles with her husband, determined to punish him. She had read in the papers of the revenge of a Pennsylvania woman whose husband had struck her, and she determined to imitate that female's action. When the Penusylvania woman was struck sife the Pennsylvania woman was struck she threw herself into a tragic attitude, and exclaimed, "Villain! nothing but death can wipe away the stain of your blow." Then she rushed out of the house, ran to the canal, and throwing her hat and shawl on the bank, flung in a big stone, whielf made a loud splash. She then hid in the bushes and watched with demaniae joy her husband and a party of friends grappling for the body.

for the body.

When she thought she had sufficiently punished her lord she made her appearance, and was received by him with demonstrations of joy, and he begged her forgiveness, took her home and promised to be kind and loving to her forever. The other day the Croton woman had a battle royal with her husband. He didn't strike her—he was husband. He didn't strike her-he was too manly for that—but he said such irritating things that she was driven to mad-

"Inhuman monster!" she shricked, "I will never again rest beneath this roof. The river bed shall be my tomb-its

waters my winding sheet."

Out she rushed to the river, which ran within a quarter of a mile of the house, threw her handkerchief on the bank—she had neither hat nor shawl on, and then she flung into the clear water a large stone. This done she hid in some trees and awaited the coming of the remorse-stricken husband. She continued to wait for about eight hours; but the remorseful man didn't come. Horrible thoughts began to agitate her mind. Perhaps he had killed the children and then committed suicide. She could not bear the suspense longer. It was dark now, and she quietly stole to the

There were lights in it, and everything looked as cheery and pleasant as usual. She crept to the window and looked in. There sat the remorse stricken husband, with his arm around the waist of a young lady neighbor, and he was saying: "Jennie, the old woman got her back up to-day. and she went off and drowned herself.
Now, you see, I don't want to break up
house keeping, and if you'll consent, why,
we'll get hitched in two weeks. What do

you say ?"
"She shan't do anything of the sort, and neither will you, you miserable, unfeeling, heartless wretch!" came from the wife and she dashed into the room. For a few minutes Jennie was tossed and tumbled brink of suicide—a nameless adventurer—when Talma gave him his assistance. The foundation of the Roman empire. any more sentimental experiments on her busband; but will hereafter do all her fighting in the old fashion. It need hardly be m entioned that her husband is not living

A DOMESTIC TRAGEDY IN DANBURY. currency of the world. The crossing of a stream of water speedily subverted the soak over night in a dish pan whose sides Excuse ne for the trouble I have made you, said that lady.

'No excuses are necessary, Mrs. Mordant, I assure you, it was no trouble at all.' And I bowed myself out, and walked toward the store like one in a dram.

'A stream of water specially subverted the store like of Rome, and gave the name of Brutus immortality. The flying of a common paper kite by a printer gave us the magnetic telegraph. The cating of an apple in the garden of Eden brought sin and should go hence. This is what a Division street woman did lately. She filled the pan at the pump and then the store like one in a dram. death into the world; the giving away of left it standing on the steps to the stoop the golden apple caused ten years' war, while she went into the next house to see and the fall of Troy. A delay of five min-utes saved the lives of Napoleon the First go down the front of a redingote. And a and his family from an "infernal machine" might important affair that was, to be sure. in the streets of Paris. A delay of two And there was her husband tearing minutes once cost about fifty lives on an through the house in search of a handkerchief, and not finding it of course. And then he rushed out into the yard, wonder-Raleigh, has saved the Irish nation several ing where on earth that woman could be, times from starvation. From a little acorn and started down the steps without seeing the grand American forests have sprung:

"A petable in the streamlet scant lias changed the course of many a river;

the pan or even dreaming that any one could be so idiotic as to leave it there. Of course he stepped on it; or at least that is the supposition, as the neighbors who were brought out by the crach that followed saw It is impossible to enumerate, especially a horrified man, and a high dish pan, and in a newspaper article, the almost number-less "trifles" that have produced number-across the garden and smashing down the less great events, and have made number-less radical changes in the history and des-tiny of the world. Suffice it to say that tri-his feet. There wasn't a dry thread on fles are not to be scoffed at. The world him, and his hair was full of bits of mackmay learn great, and true, and valuable erel, and one of his shoulders was out of lessons from these same "trifles." The fable of the lion who was released from his length of the back, and he appeared to be prison by a little mouse was written by a out of his head. He was carried in the great man. Upon a less foundation than this, there have been erected deathless poetry, wonderful tragedies, and many noble sixteen women assembled in the front room and talked in whispers about the inscruta-

man of wealth. The one is forced to fight be a beautiful creature, with rainbows for against temptations which comes to him wings. The little pool of dirty water into under the guise of want and necessity; the which we have stepped, and upon which other has no motive except greed or ambi-we pour our "vials of wrath," in blody a tion to tempt him from the path of rectideep-muttered anathema and mandiction tude. Yet when the poor man sins against for having obscured the glory of our boots, the laws of the land how few symmathize with him, or seek to shield him from the penalty incurred. He has no friends, and for the face of the queen who trails her robe the heaviest punishment that can be inflictof light among the countless stars.—New ed is considered light enough for him. When the prison doors close behind him, hope is shut out forever, for he knows that the pardoning power will never be asked to interfere in his behalf. But the rich criminal is looked upon as simply unfor-tunate; he is lionized. Justice bows in bows in his presence, and seems to ask his pardon for the unpleasant relation which it bears towards him. If he is canvicted it is an exceptional; his sentence is made as light as possible; his prison life is lightened by pleasant employment and cheerful assurances that his confinement will be short; and soon he walks forth, the recipient of as well as the fives shall be reprinted, and executive elemency. This is wrong, fr has ordered plates of that denomination to any distinction is to be made in the treatment of criminals, we would favor leniency to the poor and severity to the rich. The one may have been drived to the commission, Quin, dining one day at an ordinary, of crime by cruel want; the other has to was seated next to a person of a most voracious disposition, and observing him to
cut a very large piece of bread, which, he
laid by his plate against the bringing up of
dinner, the wit took it up and pretended to
cut a piece of it. This was yere anights cut a piece off it. This was very quickly lar, are serious obstacles to perfect innoticed by the other, who told him in a
very abrupt manner that it was his bread.
"I ask pardon," said Quin, in his usual
deliberate way, "I really took it for the
loaf." into my mouth, but by a mighty effort I restrained myself as I followed my hostess forward and was specially presented to the lady, Mrs. Bryant saying as she left us, that she 'hoped we would find each other's company agreeable.'

'We certainly shall!' I said to Miss 'Reany took it for the au honest living, and few will prefer from choice to seek a dishonest one. The poor man should not be robbed, as too many now are, by the wealthy and avaricious. We believe the largest per cent. of honesty, all the impure particles and leave the water as clean and pure as spring water. Four gallous would need but a teaspoonful.

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