Uncle Terry

CHARLES CLARK MUNN

11 by Copyright, 1900, by Lee & Shepard.

ever apparent lack of honesty and re-*What do you wish me to do?" he the best I can for you and am ready to

Tou are to be at the office at 8 clock sharp," replied Prye, "take one hour for lunch and remain till 6." Then he added by way of a to his slave's fidelity: "I am paying you \$75 a month on the recommend of important client of mine who wen ed to humor his son. It was your good luck to have this son's friendship, as he belongs to a wealthy family. He is a spendthrift, of course, but that is no matter and all the better for us.

That ended the interview, and Albert was set at work copying legal documents and at the same time trying to recoacile himself to his new surroundments and at the same time trying to recoacile himself to his new surroundings. That night he wrote to Alice: "I have hired out to a most unmitigated old scoundrel and yet one of the sharpest lawyers I ever met. He assured me I must lay aside my con-science if I mean to succeed, and hinted that he might use me later on as a sort of spy, upon Frank, I imagine. He employs a stenographer of uncertain age, who comes in and takes dic-tation and does her work outside. The enly stupid thing he has said was to warn me not to firt with her."

Then he wrote to his friend Frank, thanking him for his assistance and



What do you know about lan

after that he smoked for an hour to glum silence. His room was small and cheerless and in comparison with his home quarters a mere den. But it was a question of saving, and the lux-ury of space even he could not afford. There is no more lonesome place in the wide world than a great city to one born and bred amid the freedom of the wide fields and extended woodlanus, as Albert had been, and now that and imprisoned in one small room at night, with a solitary window opening on an area devoted to ash barrels and garinge, it made him homesick.

was a dreamer by nature and loved the music of running brooks, the rusting of winds in the forest and the song of birds. The grand old mountains that surrounded Sandgate had been the delight of his boy bood, and to fish in the clear streams that tumbled down through narrow gorges and wound amid wide meadows or in the dotted millpond his pastime. He had the artist's nature in him also and

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successful in my case. 'I would not think of being without a box of these pills in the house, and whenever I feel any improms of these disorders I take one of these disorders I take one of these pills, and they set me all right again, I can strongly recommend Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver will for the troubles mentioned above."

" and exist where Dr. Cha e's Raon.



THE FAST PACE

Take my advice and cultivate him all you can. It may be the means of bringing us more business. What I say to you I shall expect you to consider a professional secret, and I hope you will make good use of your time when with this young friend of yours and heed well what I have said to you.

Take my advice and cultivate him all that we lead in this present generation, wears out many a heart in comparatively short time. Horse, and concern, machinery and other mechanical despines to do condition, but the heart that must pump you will make good use of your time weak and irregular and can no longer property you are living a fast life—dissipating or working hard, you must give your heart some nutriment so that it can stand the strain,

DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE

Mrs. J. Calcott, Strathroy, Ont, says "I have used Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure with the best possible results. Before I secured it I suffered greatly with chronic Heart disease and from nervousness and sleeplessness which it had induced. This remedy gave relief in 3 minutes and has brought back my usual health.—2

Dr. Agnew's Ointment and Liver Pills will relieve any case of piles in two or three nights.

loved dearly to sketch a pretty bit of natural scenery, a cascade in the brook or a shady grotto in the woods. He loved books, flowers, music, green meadows, shady woods and fields white with daisles. He had been reared among kind hearted, honest, God fearing people who seldom locked their doors at night and who believed in and lived by the Golden Rule. The selfish and distrustful life of a great city, with its arrogance and wealth and vanity of display, was not akin to him, and to put himself at the beck and call of a mercenary and utterly unscrupulous old villain, as he believed Frye to be, was gall and bitterness. For two weeks he worked patiently, hoping each day that the one and only friend the city held for him would call, passing his evenings, as he wrote Alice, "in reading, smoking and hating myself a little and Frye a good deal."

He had besitated to write Frank in the first place, disliking to ask favors, but it could not be helped, and now he began to feel that his friend meant to ignore him. This humiliating conclusion was growing to a certainty and Albert feeling more homesick than ever when one afternoon while he was, as usual, hard at work in Frye's office Frank came in.

'Pray excuse me, old man," remarked that youth briskly after the first greetings, "for not calling sooner, but I was off on my yacht about the time you came, and then I ran down to New York to take in the cup races. You see, m so busy I do not get any time to the state of the state

Ven will kindly excuse me," replied "I have a lot of work cut out nm only allowed one hour for Can't you come around to my toni ht and have a smoke talk?" replied Frank, "and we around to the club later. You t some good fellows there, and we are as make up a game of draw-you know. Say, old man," interestedly, "how do you

worthy happened to be out then the two friends had a good o to exchange opinions. Albert's in coly known, but, for reasons, he re to express it to Frank at

bree is a shrewd lawyer, I prehe answered, "and so far I ao fault to find. He takes good to goo I have work enough, but I am hired fo., and I have lonesome and glad of it." to change the subject he added: to thank you once more, retting me the place.

my thank dad, not me," retk. "I was just going off on an your letter came, and I ey. you see."

on personally well acquainted Frye?" asked Albert, having

t at all, except by sight," money to spare to buy wine for ballet girls." riably wins his cases. Dad rupulous how he does it. this time."
y he is rich and a skinflint. "I shall pay my share if I go," ases reminds me of a hungry

A. A. A. VALLETA.

At a diesalt of Burus art cynics of the them to the and which is a die moment see dimest as allows sow him. He felt tenered to address which is so the solid mid what his opinion of him was, but which kept it to himself.

"Well, I must be going," said Frank at last. "I've got a date for the mat, this aft, so tasta. I'll call round some eve, at your room and take gou up to the club."

ne club."

When his friend had depart d. Alcert esumed his rather monotonous copying he gist of a lot of decisions hearing upon a case that Frye had possing just then, and when he went out to unch it was, as usual, alone and to a cheap restaurant.
"It's nice to have a rich father, a

yacht, plenty of money and nothing to do but spend it. "he said to himself rue-fully that night as he sat in his cheer-less room smoking and dwelling upon the picture of a gay life as disclosed by his friend. "But we are not all born to fortune, and perhaps, after all, I might be worse off." which, to say the least, is the best way to look at it.

CHAPTER V.

HEN, a few days after Frank had called upon Page, the latter chanced to mention it to "I am glad," he said cordially, "that your friend has hunted you up. I knew

he was away on his yacht when you came and was going to suggest that you call on him as soon as I knew he was at home. As I told you, cultivate him all you can. He will serve as a door to get you into good society. When did he call?"

"It was one day while you were out," answered Page, "and he invited me to lunch with him at his club." "Which, of course, you did?" said

"No, sir. I knew I shouldn't have time for it during my one hour, and, then, you had given me a lot of work to do that day.

A shade of annoyance came ever "Well, that's all right, of course," he

said, "but when he calls again take all the time you need if he asks you out, and," with a scrutinizing look at Page, "as I said, cultivate him. It's business. His father is my most valued elient, and the more intimate you become with his son the sooner you will have an acquaintance that will be of value to you. Page could not quite fathom all this,

but the more he thought of what Frye



He found himself being introduced by his first name.

that kindly regard for his own welfare did not enter into that shrewd schemer's calculations. He was more and more disgusted also each day with his employer's cynical indifference to all sense of honor and honesty, coming to the conclusion that he was no better than a thief at heart.

Beneath Albert's disposition to adapt himself to those he mingled with lay a vein of sterling good sense, fine honor and the energy of self sacrifice, if necessary, and Frye's attributes were so obnoxious to him as to be simply repulsive. At college he had never indulged in much "larking," and just why the bond of friendship be-tween himself and the good natured, self indulgent, happy go lucky class-mate, Frank Nason, had been cemented is hard to explain, except upon the theory of an attraction of opposites When, a few days later, that young man appeared at the office just before closing time and suggested they "go out for a night's racket." as he phrased It, Albert was not inclined to accept. "What are you up to?" he said as they walked away from the office,

"and what do you mean by a racket? If it's likely to be 'expensive, count me out: I can't afford it."
"Well," answered Frank lightly, "you are working too hard and need shaking up, so I thought I'd drop round and do it. We will dine at the club, then go to the opera house. there is a burlesque on and no end of pretty chorus girls. I know two or three of them, and after the show

we will take them out to supper." "It's all right except the end-up." answered Albert, "and on that I think you had best skip me. As I said, it's a diversion I can't afford.

"Oh, that's all right," responded as won out many times when Frank cheerfully. "I've asked you out, was all against him and is and it's my treat. I'll pay the shot

> serted Americanny, that I would rather omit the of or part. We will have the evening to be on and then you can go your chorus girls, and I'll go to to 1 100 1

It was a badable resolution, but it Bood came I beneath all Albert's

little excitement to break the dull monotony of his life. He had been to the theater only twice since he came to Boston, desiring to save in every way he could, and only the week before had sent Alice one-third of his first month's salary. At the club Frank introduced him to several of his friends, and of course they were asked to join them in

a social glass, which did not tend to

strengthen Albert's resolution. At the theater the exhilarating music and the glitter of a stage full of pretty girls had their effect, and by the time the show was over he found it impossible to resist his friend's urging that they go around to the stage door and meet the girls he had invited to sup with them. "Mind you, let me pay my share," whispered Page, and then he found himself being introduced by his first name to two highly colored queens of the ballet, and all four proceeded at once to a private supper room. Albert found the girls bright, vivacious and expressive, as far as a superficial use of slang goes. They ordered the choicest and highest priced items on the bill of fare and talked about their "mashes" in other cities in a way that made Albert grateful that he had been introduced by his first name only.

When in the wee small hours they escorted the two girls to their boarding place, Page was glad to be rid of them, and when he reached his room he did not feel particularly proud of himself. He felt less so the next morning when he received a letter from Alice which read:

My Darling Brother-I was so pleased when I received your loving letter and the money you sent. You do not know how it hurts me to feel we owe so much, and I have cried over it more than you and I have cried over it more than you will ever know. Last week I received my first month's pay-\$30-and I was very proud of it, for it is the first money I ever earned. I took haft and put it with the twenty-five you sent and gave it to Mr. Hobbs. I have only \$2 ieft, for I had to buy some boots and gloves, but that will last me a month, for I've not the heart to spend a penny I am not obliged to until the debts are poid. I had to buy the boots because walking four miles a day wears them out very fast.

And he had spent \$20 the night before to hear a couple of ballet girls talk slang!

P AGE was a little late at the of-Frye was there ahead of him. "I was out with young Nason last evening." he explained as the old lawyer bade him a rather crusty

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