THE GLOAMING.

By DR. A. E. McDonald a gone to rest in the fa

On their journey away to the sea, Where their voices are drowned an's dark tide, ur spirits, they long to be free.

stay— Il to charm, still to cheer, and delight

When my mother first taught me to pray. As she told me of sins washed away

Yes! a fond mother's care, when united t prayer, Will aid us through every strife

morning so fair, To the end, in the gloaming of life THE

TOM TEMPLE'S CAREER. first.'

BY HORATIO ALGER, JR., AUTHOR OF "ORLY AN IRISH BOY," ETC.

CHAPTER III.

TOM'S FIRST BATTLE. After supper Tom took a walk. He difficult to find it. wanted to know something about his are home. Thus far his impressions James, furiously.

had not been altogether agreeable. had not been an order to a fair speciIf the Middletons are a fair speciplay with me, so you must take the play with me, so you must take the consequences.

To fun, said Tom. You wouldn't repaid? inquired Nathan, cautiously.
Oh, I'll see you paid. I've got Nathan, in tremulous accents. 'He thought, 'However, I'll stay a while and see what turns up.'

size. It probably contained about fifteen hundred inhabitants, besides the occupants of outlying farms, for the Stand by me, Edwin-we'll rush on town was largely agricultural. Those him together, said James. Mrs. Prudence Peabody, was not content with our hero. She stopped short

'That's the first round, said he, and addressed him.

Do you live in Plympton, young loafer, and we'll try it again.'

Yes, ma'am,' said Tom. Do you?

That must be a long time.' 'I ain't so old as I might be,' said asked turning to Edwin. the old lady, sharply. Where do you He had you down before I got a genial companions. live? I never seen youafore.'

I never set eyes on you before." Who be you a-living with?

matter-of-fact that it was impossible to little more courage.'

or was merely chaffing her.

Thomas Washington,' said our hero. coming. Sorry I haven't a card.' ' You ain't related to Gineral Washington, be you?'

swered Tom, who, at any rate, did not to accept the invitation. ess the traditional love of truth which we usually associate with the name which he had so unjustifiably 'I declare! Who'd a thought it?'

exclaimed Mrs. Peabody. 'Be you re- clined to follow the advice. lated to the Middletons?" hastily, for he could not tolerate such lawyer.'

an idea even in joke. Be you going to stay long?' asked

the persevering questioner.
'That depends upon my spine,' said You don't mean to say you've got manded Tom, his face darkening.

the spine complaint? Yes, I do.

'Did you ever try poultices?'

· Why. They made me crazy. You don't say so!

old lady, sheering off in some alarm. This only alarmed Mrs. Peabody the

d on her way, con elidered by her interview.

'She's a prying old lady, and dealf. 'I'll bet a hat she'll con

the boys were James Davesport and They foresaw that he would be troub Bdwin Barker, and they some, but there is great power ing in a field belonging to money, and they had just a thousa Davenport, the father of the The boys were about Tom's with him. aged to the upper crust of

James, loftly. 'Yes, private property,' 'So I supposed' answered Tom. lieved it.'

olly, 'most fields are.' 'And you are trespassing.' burt. If I do any damage, bring in with mild censure. your bill.' We are playing by ourselves. We

don't wish any company.' Well, I do. I feel just like having Tom. a game at ball. Just pitch it over.' 'I won't do it,' said James. 'Edwin, asked Mrs. Middleton, horror-stricken.

So saying, he pitched the ball to his There's a wondrous charm in the close of the day.

Let go that ball! exclaimed James, Nathan, disturbed. How came you

I have loved the calm gloaming since I was at the same time tossing it up and ing ball, and wouldn't let me into the down, 'Where'd you get it?' 'I'll let you know,' said James, went for me.' menacingly. What business have

you got with my ball?" 'I'll toss it to you if you'll toss it 'I'll toss it to you if you'll toss it back again, said Tom. We'll have a cornfield.' social game of three.'

No, we won't. Clear out of this Which she taught me in youth's happy field, you vagaboud?" You're very polite, but you haven't lawyer's family, 'that was very ungot my name right, you loafer! said principled. Tom, coolly.

nsulted dignity. loafer as I sm a vagabond, Good nephew of one of our first citizens. ball, this!' and he kept tossing it up

and down. BULLY OF THE VILLAGE, 'Help me, Edwin, and I'll take it from him,' said James Davenport, in a Help me, Edwin, and I'll take it cline playing with me?" · We'll teach the rascal a lesson.' rage.

Will you?' said Tom. 'Catch me significantly. He ran across the field, tossing the ball from time to time, the two boys

pursuing him. He eluded their pursuit for a time, till, finding himself cornered, he gathered his strength and sent the ball whirling into a neighboring cornfield, where it would be very 'What did you do that for?' shouted

If the Middletons are a fair speci-'I'll give you a beating.'

Will you? Come on, then.'

In an instant Tom had flung off his his coat, and stood in his shirt-sleeves.

Nathan was reneved. Lie this the two made their way to the door of Tom's room. 'Will you? Come on, then.'

who met our hero surveyed him with But Tom, stepping to one side, reattention, for in a small country town ceived James singly, and, flinging more plainly if he had been a poor boy. ceived James singly, and, flinging him on his back, made a dash at Edwin, and served him in the same way.

'They used to call me the bully of the village, but I never tyrannized over weak boys. It's only the upstarts and pretenders that I interfered with Those boys I saw to-night need a few that I had run to seed also, says the Philadelphia Recorder. He was in the news in good manners. all are acquainted, and a stranger is at him on his back, made a dash at once recognized as such. An old lady, Edwin, and served bim in the same

But James had been laid flat with so lessons in good manners.

chance,' said his cousin. said, angrily. Anything more?' asked Tom, coolly.

Mr. Middleton. Shall be happy to Go ahead if it does you good. You looks of discomposure. They feared some figures on this elopement epiought to know what a bully is.'

tell whether he intended to be polite James wouldn't stand this. He received James, and

again laid him flat, 'Now I'm ready for you,' he said, turning to Edwin.

goos, se you.

'I'm his first cousin's grandson,' an

But the latter did not seem inclined

'James, let us go. Don't let us have anything to do with him,' said he. James by this time was picking himself up sullenly, and seemed in-

'I'll make you suffer for this!' he myself.'

'Is he? I pity him.' What for? 'For having such a son.'

'I ain't a thief.'

What do you mean by that?' de-You've stolen my ball, and thrown

'I didn't steal it. I took it because

'If you can't find it, I'll pay for it. Mrs. Middleton were quite agreed in anywhere else, and there have been ejaculated the My name is Tom Temple. I board their notions of economy.

mure, and with a hasty good-night, she He vaulted over and walked on, leaving very evidently thought our hero a rably be- the two boys half angry, half curiou

CHAPTER IV.

A TROUBLESOME BOARDER. Tom re-entered his new boarding place as the clock struck eight. Mr. and Mrs. Middleton were discussing him, but stopped short as he came in.

Have you been taking a walk, Mr. Femple? said Nathan, blandly.

ion of association in the lady.

'I don't know,' said Tom. 'I don't

tter not trouble you any longer. I October 8, 1884.

led, and walks a little lame.

'A fight! Not with Miss Peabody?' as comfortable as possible.

women,' said Tom. It was with two something unexpected. One said his father was a 'It must be James Davenport,' said night, and pleasant dreams.'

to fight with him?" angrily.

Red dead ball, isn't it? said Tom,

He and another fellow were pitch.

When breakfast is ready. game, so I grabbed the ball, and they

Were you much hurt?" 'I wasn't the one that was hurt,' said Tom, significantly. I laid them said Nathan,

Really,' said Mrs. Middleton, who stood in considerable awe of the

'I regret exceedingly, my young Loafer! ejaculated James, with friend, said Nathan, gravely, that you should have committed an un-Yes; you're just as much of a provoked assault upon the son and well to keep him. But I ask you, Mr.

'It was their fault,' said Tom, coolly. Why were they so boorish as to de-'They didn't know you.' They know me now,' said Tom,

'Was the ball lost?' asked Mr. Middleton, disturbed. find it in the cornfield.' Then you are responsible for the

Oh, I am willing to pay for it. 1 told them so. If the old man-

Yes, the lawyer—if he sends you a Middleton, 'what's the matter?' note about it, just pay it to him, and llow can I be sure that I shall be Mr. Middleton.'

'You must be very quarrelsome,' said Mrs. Middleton, who didn't like Tom, and would have showed it much

essons in good manners.

My young friend, I fear you quite and was reading a fyle of the Denver and was reading a fyle of the Denver Yes, ma'am, said Tom. Do your much force that it jarred us trainer. They stand high socially—very high—indeed. I mistake their character. They stand high socially—very high—indeed. I may say they belong to one of our thing down. Do you take any interest thing down. To you take any interest in a statistics? He asked, turning to a

had hoped you would find them con- man in the next chair. genial companions.'

'Not much. Why?'

'Well, I'm devoted to 'em, especially will run as follows:

Well of the description of the specially will run as follows:

me like to female statistics; that is, of to statistics concerning the gentler sex.

that Tom would get them on bad demic that seems to have taken the terms with the lawyer's family, whom, country by storm. Would you like to hero, but his manner was so cool and Because you'd be one if you had a like true sycophants, they were disposed to fawn upon. 'We will talk of this another time.' I started with the 1st of September

was merely chaffing her.

was merely chaffing her.

what's your name?' asked the old by the him off his guard, but Tom

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was merely chaffing her.

which is a solution of the papers have had account of 311 runaway matches, 261 of the papers have had ac had a quick eye and saw what was there anything you would like first?" the women being under 20 years of age 'Yes,' said Tom. unexpectedly, 'I and of that lot 238 were blondes, so you see that light-haired girls are mos should like something to eat.'

We have had supper, said Mrs. romantic; my figures say so, and they Middleton, in a pointed manner. \*I know it, but I have been walking, 14 between 25 and 30, and the other 7 skipped off, 29 were under 25 years old, and am hungry.' It is very injurious to the health to ranged from 31 to 45, the last being an

eat just before going to sleep, said

Nathan reinforcing his wife

Nathan reinforcing his wife Nathan, reinforcing his wife. I'll take the risk,' said Tom, coolly. and went home again for fear the One girl started and changed her mind,

If I get sick, no one will suffer but papers would print her age. Only 19 did the thing in real out-and-out style.

'Corinthia, is there anything in the ladder, midnight, moonlight and car ted to the Middletons?

'I don't think I am,' said Tom, said, shaking his fist. 'My father's a pantry?' asked Nathan, deprecatingly, riage waiting at the garden gate busing the said. for he saw a frown on the brow of his ness, and the rest went off to the parson's as if they'd been going to the

'I suppose so,' said Mrs. Middleton, Perhaps you are bungry. by train, after telling some fib or other too,' she added, sarcastically. about going to pay a visit to their aunt Oh, dear, no!' said Nathan, hastily; or their cousins or a friend; 121 of the

not after our hearty supper.' lot came back with their husbands, and ' Does he call the supper hearty?' were forgiven; 62 stern parents have thought Tom. 'I'll bet the old woman played the hard-hearted Morosin 'Lots of 'em, but I had to give 'em you were too boorish to let me play won't let him have what he wants racket, and there are no returns so far from the rest of the list. Boston Here Tom was mistaken, for Mr. and seems to have had the fever warge than

seventy odd-let's see-here it is, 73 with Nathan Middleton. You can Very much against her will Mrs. cases from that place; but girls'll do 'You needn't be afraid,' caid Tom, send your bill there if you like. Now Middleton produced some bread and gravely. 'I haven't had an attack for I'll wish you good-night and better butter, and on Tom's specially calling there; then comes Chicago, then—, time. for it, some meat. Her thin lips were ompressed with displeasure, and she with coachmen?' 280. I think; but that's not in my line; deasure would produce the least effect hobby, and the coachmen don't come in

> heartily-in fact, he ate all that was 'Have you had enough?' asked Mrs. liddleton, sharply.
>
> \*It will do,\* said Tom, coolly.

'I am glad of it,' she retorted. Pleasant female that! thought Tom She isn't used to me yet. She'll find der to starve me than she thinks. 'Now I think I'll go to bed,' said Tom. 'Oh, there's one thing I forgot w bed in my room.

Yes, said Mrs. Middleton, Decen's To the Far West ? Mr. Middleton and I sleep on

'Pre all right if you like it, but I ore, and "Really," said Mrs. Middleton, wh d could not control herself at the bidding and the purchaser gets upwards of 200 of policy as well, as her hisband, 'if acres of good farming lend for nothing you are an impact of conform to our think you will have to conform to our regulations.

Then,' said Tom, 'I think I had the purchase and the purchase is worth the money, and the purchase gets upwards of 200 in the money and the purchase gets upwards of 200 in the money and the money and the purchase gets upwards of 200 in the money and the money and the purchase gets upwards of 200 in the money and the money and the purchase gets upwards of 200 in the money and the mo

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with me, but I can handle a ball, name answered Tom. 'She is short, wrink- can easily find another boarding-

But this did not suit Mr. Middlet I told her I was the grandson of He could not bear the idea of giving General Washington's first cousin.' up twenty dollars a week, and although said Tom, 'and the old fright be- it would cost money to buy a matt according to Tom's unreasonable de · I fear, my young friend, that you sire, and make more liberal arrangeare not sufficiently regardful of the ments for the table, all that could be 'Am I? There isn't anything to truth,' expostulated Mr. Middleton, done, and still a considerable margin be left for profit.

Oh, I was only chaffing. If she believes it, it won't do her any harm.' Middleton and I will talk over the 'I had a fight besides,' continued matter, and see what we can do. Of course, our first desire is to make you 'I am glad to hear it,' said Ton

Not much. I don't fight with with the air of one who had heard 'I hope you will have no cause t doubt it,' Nathan continued. 'Good-

> 'Good-night,' said Tom. 'Please 'He's a perfect pig,' exclaimed Mr. Middleton, when our hero had left the room. I never in all my born day saw a boy eat so much.

'He certainly has a good appetite 'He'll eat us out of house and home said the lady, indignantly,

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calmly, 'viewed in that light, it is as Middleton, is it well to yield to all his unreasonable demands?' Well, my dear, we must try to keep im contented, or he will go away.'

'I hate him!' exclaimed Mrs. Middleton, with energy 'I can't say I like him,' said Nathan · but I like the money I am to receive for him.'

The two talked together for an hour Very likely. It wouldn't be easy Tom being the staple of their conversation. They were about to retire for the night, when a series of naises of a startling character resounded through the house, evidently proceeding from Tom's chamber. 'Goodness gracious!' exclaimed Mrs.

'It's that boy,' gasped Nathan. ' Go up and see what is the matter

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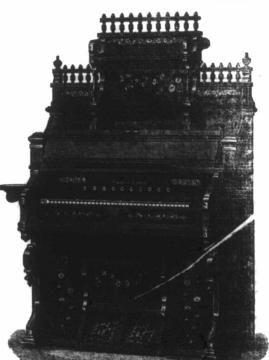
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