But all night long, as the dance swept on And the gleams flashed out from her jewel ed crown, The words that her little sister had said "A crown of stars!" Ah, That is there
Of earthly splender to compare
With such a crown, whose gems divine
Forever and forever shine.

The maiden left the whirl and glare

"Oh God," she prayed, " in heaven a But if Thou wilt, for Christ's dear sake, Accept the offering that I make. lake this poor heart and make it Thine,

Among the chosen ones to shine; Forgive my tagent pride and guilt; Take me, for Christ's take, if Thou That night, with love surpassing deep. The maiden kissed the child in sleep, And whispered, "God hath set thy crown With one new star, sweet little one!"

THE CASH BOY

OR Frank Fowler's Inheritance.

BY HORATIO ALGER, JR., AUTHOR OF "ONLY AW IRISH BOY," "TO THE BOOTHLACK," "THE BULLY OF THE VILLAGE," ETC.

CHAPTER XX-(CONTINUED.) In due time John Wade announce to his uncle t the housekeeper ha withdrawn her object on to his plans 'Then I'll tell him to-night,' said

Mr. Wharton, brightening up. 'I think it will be a good plan. Of goes: course it will be an object for the boy to save his room rent. Besides he will take breakfast and dinner here. That will enable him to save up most of his

So it will, John. How thoughtful

ing old simpleton you are! ' thought his irreverent nephew. 'to suppose me his irreverent nephew, 'to suppose me carried away by this artful boy to the · I am glad, Mrs. Bradley, that you don't object to Frank's having a room

here,' said Mr. Wharton, kindly, when of it, sir.'

getting quite attached to him.'

little, but Mr. Wharton did not observe she came to the door. it. To avoid assenting to his praise of a boy she disliked, she asked: 'In what room shall I put him, Mr.

"Certainly, sir; you can rely upon me. I will put him in the small back some stair-case, which contrasted so room on the third floor. It is a very strongly with that of the humble board-nice room."

'I think that will do capitally.'

This conversation took place on Mon-day, the very day that Jasper left the 'It will be rather lovely coming home now,' thought Frank. 'Jasper

Shortly after he entered the library that evening, Mr. Wharton made the proposal. It was something Frank had never dreamed of, but the great advantage of hole an grangemen struck him at once. It would add oon siderably to the value of his weekly income, and enable him even to lay by

two or three dollars a week.
'You are very kind, Mr. Wharton,'
he said. 'I never thought of such a

'Very well,' said Mr. Wharton, with the serving hoy who brought it up. 'I am sorry to give you so much trouble.'

'I caght to mention,' said the old mileman, 'that this arrangement was greated by my sephew. I had ought of it, to be sure, but nothing and have been done if he had not commanded it to ma.'

'I hank you,' said Frank, politely, to once more.

'So far good,' said John Wade. 'We have found the means of opening the twenk when we please. That is sufficient for the present.'

'When do you mean to carry out 'Perhaps you may anapost,' said them.'

'Perhaps you may anapost,' said them.'

'Two weeks from this time my uncle

when do you mean to carry out your plan, Mr. John P.

No, said Frank, smiling; I haven't got clothes enough to fill a large trunk.

Share he desset put on any sire, it more reason which he could not define himself he was not attracted to and his patron's nephew. He had a instinctive ance of repulsion—and altrict which is often a safer guide as reason. Not the most had been strumented in confarring a great you upon him.

I ought to like him, thought Frank our young here presented himself in the dining-room at the dinner room.

You are welcome, my young friend, it would require an effort.

There was niciber thing that excited the confarring a great younge, ch. Mrs. Bradley were the house livelier to see a younge face. It will make us younge, ch. Mrs. Bradley with at they and the constanting in the dining-room at the dinner room.

You are welcome, my young friend, it would require an effort.

There was niciber thing that excited the confarring a great younge, ch. Mrs. Bradley with at they also not a time of the room him the dining-room at the dinner room.

You are welcome, my young friend, it would require an effort.

There was niciber thing that excited the sexual points of the room.

You are quite right, sit, said the bounk to see a younge, ch. Mrs. Bradley.

The house livelier to see a younge, ch. Mrs. Bradley were the tous kneeper, doing with Mr. Frank't would not be pendent to be caught to be caught of the room.

You are quite right, sit, said the bound not be pendent to be caught to be caught of the room.

You are well agrical to go to Washington for a few will appeal the point of the responding them?

The breakers of the room had been and my the point the boy. The house he point the first time of the room had been on the state of the room that the boy. The house he point the point of the room had been and a truth the boy. The house he point the point the first time of the point the first time of the p

of the invitation, she smiled, and said, Very well. That will be your plan 'I am glad to bear it. I will try to

said, in self-reproach. 'I thought shi did not like to have me here, and not she seems glad that I am coming to the house. I will try to show her the

am grateful.'
John Wade did not enter the library the reading was nearly over. 'Well,' said he, pleasantly, 'has your roung friend accepted the invitation?' 'Yes, John. I told him that it was u that suggested it.'

What made you mention such fie, uncle? I thought both you and e would like it. That was my reason. · I thank you very much, at any rate

'It isn't worth mentioning. I may s well say frankly that I was thinking more of my uncle than of you in sug

'You are always considerate of m John,' said Mr. Wharton, gratefully. 'I ought to be, uncle. You are my

'True, John: I shan't forget that.' He said that in a significant tone, which caused John's heart to exult in anticipation over the large inheritance dering his uncle's age, would be likely soon to come to him. But he prerended not to notice the stand it as an assurance of affection. 'How soon are you coming to us,

more cheerful for him.'

' I will try to.' Five minutes later John Wade enter ed the housekeeper's room.
'It's all right, Mrs. Bradley,' he said.

The fish nibbles at the bait.' 'What a clever manager you are Mr. John!' said Mrs. Bradley, admir-

John Wade laughed, ' It reminds one of a song the childen sing,' he said. 'This is the way it

"Will you walk into my parlor?", Said the spider to the fly;
'Tis the prettiest little parlor
That ever you did spy.'

You are the spider in this case, Mr John, said the housekeeper, smiling.

I will divide that honor with you Mrs. Bradley, he answered, bowing. They both laughed. It was a laugh

> CHAPTER XXI. SPREADING THE SNARE

The next day, by special favor, Frank got off from the store two hours earlier. He bought at a Sixth avenue basement store a small, second-hand Don't mention it, sir. As soon as basement store a small, second-hand dr. John mentioned that it would be trunk for two dollars, feeling that he was ought to possess one now that he was have so stylish a boarding-'I don't think he will give you much place. Then, as to the expense, he tion with Frank. trouble, Mrs. Bradley.'
'I am sure he won't. He seems a first week. He packed his scanty wardrobe into the trunk, which, small as it Wade entered the housekeeper's room. Very quiet and gentlemanly. I am was, he was unable to fill, and had it

'I am glad to see you,' she said, graciously. 'You may leave your ing so myssif.' trunk in the hall, and I will have it 'It is too ear

'I leave that to your judgment, Mrs. vill follow me, I will show you at once radiey. Of course I want him to be which is to be your room.'

It is too earry, or course, to carry out the plan we have in view, but we may as well be prepared.'

'You are quite right, Mr. John. I 'Thank you,' said Frank, and he fol-

ing house from which he had come, and even now be found it bard to be lieve that he, a poor boy, who had so narrowly escaped a country poor-house, was really to make his home in such a

stately dwelling.
'This is to be your room,' said the Wade occupies the next room,' 'Thank you.'

'Yougwill find everything conven ient. I hope. If not, let me know.' 'It looks very nice and comfortable, said Frank, looking about him with What's the trouble with the keys?'

There was a soft carpet on the floor, black walnut, while crimson curtains swer.'

*I suppose the little vagstond never saw such a fine chamber before,' said the housekeeper, to herself. 'He cught to be satisfied. It seems like catting and they were hardly closed. But they were hardly 'I don't understand what all this is

Then it is settled that you are to come. You can choose your own time for coming.'

'I will some to morrow, sir.'

Thank you, said Frank, politicly, to once more.

'And you tend a good deal of rus

Doesn't it tire It did at first, sir, but I'am getting ed to it.'

'You ought to have a b think. Thanks to your kindness I can 'To be sure: it isn't as it you de-

nded entirely on your wages.' What do you hear from your sister? · By-and-by you must take a little

· I should like that very much, sir, it, said Frank, his eyes sparkling with asure at the mere anticipation. Here John Wade came in. He glanc

'I am glad to see you here,' he said. Uncle, that fills out the table.' ' Yes, John,' said Mr. Wharton, with

It is not necessary to detail the conersation that ensued. Nothing was said which led Frank to suspect that his presence gave dissatisfaction to any ent. Both Mrs. Bradley and John Wade were polite and cordial, for To-morrow, if I can get ready, Mr. both had the ability of diaguising their the slightest suspicion that two out of ter. This is a large house, and there is plenty of room. No wonder my uncle feels lonely at times. You will make it all the more dangerous because their real designs were covered by a cloak

That evening Frank read to Mr When nine o'clock came he said:

'All right, Mr. John. I was think ' It is too early, of course, to carry

'You are quite right, Mr. John. will go up at once. Is your uncle in the house?

'No; he has gone out for his regula

The two conspirators went up stain and together entered Frank's room. 'There is his trunk,' said the hour keeper. 'It is not very large.'

home now,' thought Frank. 'Jaspër 'This is to be your room,' said the has always been up when I got back. Now I shall return to an empty room.'

Now I shall return to an empty room.'

This is to be your room,' said the housekeeper, opening the door of a small chamber on the third floor. 'Mr. keys?'

Lis large enough for a boy in his position of life. Now, where are your course he ebeyed.

Dear Str.—I fine always been up when I got back.

Mrs. Bradley brought out a large bunch of keys, and successively tried them, but one after another failed to 'That's awkward,' said John Wade.

'They are all too large, except one, and that one is too small." and a few handsomely-framed engrav-ings on the wall; the furniture was of in my pocket. One may possibly an-Stay a moment. I have a few keys

been rooming with has just left the pearls before swine; but there's one city, and will not return, and I should not be sure of getting anyone else that I should like."

The pearls before swine; but there's one good thing about it—it won't last long, wardrobe was very limited, and the small trunk was scarcely more than that I should like." He had better make much of it while small trunk was scarcely more than he has the chance.'

though I know you don' would rather you would search.'

'Do you make the same offer?' ask-CHAPTER XXII. SPRINGING THE TRAP.

'I am going to give you a few days' neation, Frank,' said Mr. Wharton, a ortnight later. 'Yes, sir,' answered our here, pro-ly. 'I wish you to astisfy yours that I am not a thief.' hess. However, you have got to feel at home here now.'

ready to apologize, but I fear the re-sult. This morning I left the pocket-book and sleeve-buttons on the bureau in my room when I came down to 'Oh, yes, sir.'
'And Mrs. Bradley will see that you 'I am sure of that, sir,' said Frank, politely, for this conversation tool place at the breakfast table, at which

the housekeeper was present.

'Let your mind be at ease, Mr Vharton,' she said, 'All will go on a usual, but we shall be very glad to se you back, shan't we, Mr. John?' We shall miss you very much, uncl trip to your old home and give her a don't let that call you back any scone

Stay as long as your business require 'I shall be glad to get back, John.'
said Mr. Wharton, gratified to find that he was likely to be missed. I don't ed significantly at the housekeeper as enjoy living in hotels. I shall enjoy my home all the more for my brief

I will hand you the key of my trunk, he went round and shook hands with absence." When Frank returned at night, Mr Wharton was already gone, John Wade and the housekeeper seated themselves in the library after dinner, and by their invitation our hero joined them. He found both unusually graci ous and social.

· By the way, Frank, said John Wade, 'did I ever show you this Rus- An Alarming Disease Afflicting a sian leather pocket-book?' producing

one from his pocket.

ome from his pocket.

No, sir, I believe not.'

I bought it at Vienna, which is noted for its articles of Russian leather.'

It is very handsome, sir.'

'So I think. By the way, you may, like to look at my sleeve-buttons. They are of Venetian mossie. I got them myself at Venice last year.'

'They are very elegant, sir. You must have ebjoyed visiting so many famous cities.'

'Yes, it is very interesting. Would you like to go?'

'Yes, it is very interesting. Would you like to go?'

'Yes much sir, but I have very list seems of the secretary from the fideral sections.'

They are very elegant, sir. You must have ebjoyed visiting so many famous cities.'

'Yes, it is very interesting. Would you like to go?'

'Yes much sir, but I have very list seems of the secretary from the fideral secantial from th

When nine o'clook came he said:

You won't have quite so far to walk this evening as usual.'

No, sir, only up stairs.'

You need not read aloud any more, but if you see any books in my library which you would like to read to your self you may do so. In fact, Frank, you must consider yourself one of the family, and act as freely as if you were at home.'

How kind you are to me, Mr. Wharton,' said Frank.

There isn't much credit in that, my boy,' said the old gentleman. I am old enough to be your grandfather, and—'

John Wade, who was present, huriedly interrupted his uncle by asking him some question suggested by the news of the day. He didn't fancy the manner in which Mr. Wharton was speaking, and feared he might be but at the table he was struck by a live were enlarging? Is there continees when rising suddenly from a horisontal position? A the liver were enlarging? Is there excellenges the new struck when it is the everiting or dizziness when rising suddenly from a horisontal position? Are the vertigo or dizziness when rising suddenly from a horisontal position? Are evertigo or dizziness when rising suddenly from a horisontal position? Are there evertigo or dizziness when rising suddenly from a horisontal position? Are there evertigo or dizziness when rising suddenly from a horisontal position? Are the secretions from the kindneys secanty and highly colored, with a deposit after stand. It is there vertigo or dizziness when rising suddenly from a horisontal position? Are the secretions from the kindneys secanty and highly colored, with a deposit after stands. Would be suddenly from a horisontal position? Are the suddenly from a horisontal position? Are the suddenly from a horison tale in the suddenly from a horison tale is there vertigo or dizziness when rising suddenly from a horison at least the verticular of the suddenly from a horison tale is there vertigo or dizziness and suddenly from a horison at least the verticular of the suddenly from a horison tale is there vertigo or dizzines and suddenly from a ho

news of the day. The dring same science, and no reason to feel disturbed.

speaking, and feared he might be but at the table he was stropk by a singular change in the manner of Mrs.

speak of his lost grandson, is neglected to speak of his lost grandson, it is neglected to speak of his lost grandson, and drives it, rout and prach, out of the system.

Mrs. Bradley's brows contracted a He asked to see Mrs. Bradley, and the but Mr. Wharton did not observe she came to the door.

Mrs. Bradley, he said. 'You had bet' ton?' he asked, it occurring to him suddenly that some accident might look his trunk.'

be said no more.

Is he well?

Quite well.

After this Frank continued to eat in silence, waiting till they should choose to explain the mystery. That time came soon enough.

Sir,—It gives me great pleasure to inform you of the benefit I have received from you of the benefit I have rec

about,' said Frank, uneasily.

'That pocket-book contained a con

iderable sum of money,' pursued hi

'I don't know anything about that.'
You probably supposed so.'

Will you tell me what you mea

Mr. A J. White, Whitehaven, Oct. 16th, 1895. Mr. A. J. White.—Dear Sir,—I was for some time afficied with piles, and was advised to give Mother Selgol's Syrup a trial, that restored me to complete health.—I remain, yours respectfully, Will you step into the library a momoment,' said John Wade, as they and Mrs. Bradley entered also.

Certainly, sir.'

He followed John into the library, and Mrs. Bradley entered also.

'Sit down there.'

Frank fushed, for the manner of the sher was something like that of a udge pronouncing sentence. but of Ohemist, Caine.

Ohemist, Caine.

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ourse heobayed.

Frank Fowler,' the enemy began, do you remember me showing you two evenings since a pocket-book of Russia leather?'

Yes, sir,' anewered our here, in surprise. 'You said you bought it at Vienna.'

Exactly. I also showed you some ye seleve-buttons of Venetian mesale, expansively mounted in gold. Do you remember?'

Certainly, sir.'

'Certainly, sir.'

'Cortainly, sir.'

The sale keeps up wonderfully, in fact, one would fance almost that the people with the people will be resumed and the people when the people when he people when he was a sustence of the surface of the s

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'If I find that I am wrong, I am

breakfast. I went out for a walk with-

out thinking of them. When I return

ed I went to my room, and they wer

'It might have been one of the se

'It might. If it turns out that m

resent suspicions are unfounded

hall look for them in that direction.'

'Please examine my room first,' said

'I prefer to begin with Frank's room.

· If you will come to my room at

He spoke with quiet dignity, as be

fitted one who felt conscious of his

The two followed him up stairs, ex-

ulting wickedly in his discomfiture

[TO BE CONTENUED.]

Numerous Class-

which they had reason to foresee.

nts,' suggested Mrs. Bradley.'

or lump appeared on the injured limb. Hor-rible itching of the skin, with burning and darting pains through the lump, made life almost intolerable. The leg became enor-mously enlarged, and running ulours formed, discharging great quantiles of extremely offungive matter. No treatment was of any avail until the man, by Mr. LELAND's direction, was supplied with AVER'S SARSAPA RILLA, which allayed the pain and irritation saled the sores, removed the saled the sores, removed the limb to use.

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sews of the day. The name in which Mr. Wharton was science, and not speaking, and feared he might be tempted to speak of his lost grandson, and thus possibly elicit Frank's story. Such a confidence would, he felt, be dangerous. His plan succeeded. His ancle's attention was diverted, and he did not again return to the conversation with Frank.

The next morning, after Frank had in perplexity. What had happened's Were they displeased with him? This was what he asked himself.

Have you heard from Mr. Wharton was science, and not to the table he was struck by a long from the table he was struck by a don. E.C. This Syrup mr. and divises it, out and divises it. They spoke to him only on what it was absolutely necessary, and answered his did not again return to the conversation with Frank.

Frank looked from one to the other in perplexity. What had happened's Were they displeased with him? This was what he asked himself.

Have you heard from Mr. Wharton was science, and not the system.

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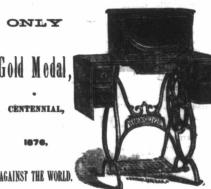
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