And dimiy anderstood.
But o'er the elements
One hand alone,
One hand has sway.
What influence day to day What influence day to da
In straite; belts prevents
The implous ocean, thrown
Alternate over the aver-sou
Or who has eye to trace
How the plague came?
Forerun the doublings of the

Or the air's weight and flame

Thus God has willed That man, when fully skilled,

Still gropes in twilight dim ; neompassed all his hours by fearfullest powers Inflexible to him. That so he may discern And e'en for earth's success

To Him in wiedom's turn

Earth and the world to come

THE CASH BOY

Frank Fowler's Inheritance. BY HORATIO ALGER, JR.,

AUTHOR OF "ONLY AN IRISH ROY," "TOM, THE BOOTBLACK," "THE BULLY OF THE VILLAGE," ETC.

for us the keys of either home

CHAPTER I. WHO SHALL BE CAPTAIN?

spend it in playing their favorite game. sum.

clubs. He had besides become acthe offices were filled. quainted with the form of organization he proposed that the boys of Crawford as they desired establish a club, to be known as the Excelsior Club of Crawford, to Pomeroy. play smong themselves, and on snit. longing to other villages. This proposal was received with instant approval. The ambition of the Crawthey met as already described.

· I move that Tom Pinkerton address picked up a little parliamentary lan- a scrub game this afternoon. guage at the town meetings, occasion-

Second the motion,' said another. As there was no chairman, James against?' asked Sam. Briggs was appointed to that position,

ion a personage of considerable Sam. importance, came forward in a consequential manner, and commenced as

propose the plan, but because he companions, I must go home at once. self to be the best player You can get some one to take my

'No; as there will be some expens and take care of the funds.' 'I am the boy for that office,' said already hovering.

all the money vou'll bring along.' too good care of it, Sam,

said Henry Scott.

'You stole that from the writing-

ook,' said Henry Scott. ' What other office do we want to fill, Tom?'
"We shall need a secretary to keep

'Boys,' said the chairman, ' you have heard Tom Pinkerton's remarks. Those who are in favor of organizing a club

All the boys raised their hands, and my strength." it was declared a vote.

with a conscious look, as he supposed of course that in one but himself would be thought of as leader. But he reck-

Slipe of paper were passed round, and the boy's began to prepare their ballots. They were brought to the chairman is a fast, and he forthwith took them out and began to count them.

Boys, he amounced, amid a survey, and littless, there is one vote for fam.

Nothing, I believe, Frank.

Mrs. F. wie-r looked thoughtful, even you shall know all that I can tell you.

There was a clapping of hands, in a little agitated, and she made a long lab Tom Pinkesten did not join, pause before answering, then her voice is stood apart, margine and indigto struggling for the mastery. He there is something I must say to lab to consider yours must fav

There is something I must say to siderate. Frank. You must heliave orably. I have mude inquiries here.

had not even received one vote. He you before I die, Frank.' who, perhaps, of all the boys was the Frank in a startled voice. nost unfit for captain, and who therecame forward a little, and spoke mod-

'Boys, I thank you for appointing me captain of the club. I am afraid I fore, and got up again.' am not very well qualified for the place, but I will do as well as I can.'

The speaker was a boy of fourteen. He was of medium height for his age. an open, cordial manner, which made which he did not seem to be ashamed The fact was, that Mrs. Fowler was in very straightened circumstances, and said Mrs. Fowler, wistfully. Frank readily and cheerfully conformed himself to her limited means and did alone in the world." all he could to lighten the burden of

his mother's poverty. I will yield my place to you.' place till the rest of the officers are

an open field to the west of the public sphoul-busse in the town of Crawlie sphoul-busse in the town of Crawford. Most of them held hats is their received a majority of the votes.

Thands, while two, stationed sixty feet Though not popular, it was felt that Though not popular, it was felt that Though not popular, it was felt that Though not popular. The suppose we shall be able to agree so far. Another thing, you must move from Brooklyn.'

Sam, huncrously. 'Yell, good-by, 'Well, good-by, 'Move from Brooklyn.' 'Move fro distant from each other, were 'haring some office was due to him, and there a catch.' It was easy to see that a was no particular responsibility at not make her way as you can.'

Some office was due to him, and there said the mother anxiously. 'Sue can not make her way as you can.'

Frank. I hope your mother'il soon be better.' common interest in the national game tached to the office of treasurer, as it was not likely that the funds of the club.

The common interest in the national game tached to the office of treasurer, as it was not likely that the funds of the club promptly; 'I shall take care of her.' It was a holiday, and they proposed to would at any time amount to a large

But there was an extra interest at- Though Tom felt that he had been fourteen. Though I on reit this he said the present gathering. Tom Pinkerton, son of Deacon Pinkerton.

Though I on reit this he said the present gathering. Tom wronged in being passed over for the first office, he condescended to accept and I am not airaid. There are a hundred to the present gathering. Though I only the present gathering. Though I only the present gathering is gone out on an errand, the first office, he condescended to accept and I am not airaid. There are a hundred to the present gathering. had just returned from a visit to his the position of treasurer, but his thanks dred ways of making a living.' mother's cousin in the city of Brook were very briefly expressed. For seclyn, and while there had witnessed a retary Ike Stanton, who excelled in have to start with absolutely nothing.

mong boys clubs, and on his return Fowler, with petitions for such places 'Make me pitcher, Frank,' said Sam

> ns to challenge clubs be smiling. 'Why you can't pitch, Sam.' 'Make you pitcher,' said Frank, 'Can't I though? I can pitch a ter?' mile over your head.'

'That's what I am afraid of,' said ford boys was aroused. They wanted Frank. 'I hope you will give me a thing as that, mother? Of course she to win local renown; and on the very little time before I decide about position is my sister.' tions, boys,' he said; 'I want to con-'All right. Take till next week,'

the meeting,' said one boy, who had said one and another, 'and let us have 'That's a good plan,' said Frank, 'I

There are twelve boys here, we will dering. and put the motion, which was carried divide in two clubs of six each, and sigh of relief.

I'll he captain of one club,' said It relieves my mind.' ' A pretty captain you'll make." Finally Eugene Morton was elected

to lead the opposition, and the game

'Boys,' said Frank, turning to his

'Of course, Frank, don't mind the Our hero lost no time. I but hurried to

there must be a treasurer to receive the humble home, over which the shadow of a great misfortune was

CHAPTER II.

A BEVELATION.

When Frank reached the little 'I always knew republics were unstate reclining on the bed. She was

our hero, anxiously.
'Quite weak, Frank,' she answered the records of the club, and write and in a low voice. I have had a severe answer challenges. I believe that is attack.'

'When did it come on?'

'An hour ago.' 'Let me go for the doctor, mother. 'I don't think it will be necessar Frank. The attack is over, and I need no medicine, only time to bring back

· You must not do anything, me 'You will bring in your votes for Grace and I can attend to all the work captain,' said the chairman. that needs to be done. Promise me.'

I will promise not to exert myself till I see stronger, Frank.' And that will to a week, cettainly.' 'Not as long as that, I hope.'
But three days passed, and Mr Fowler's nervous prestration continued

Barlottetown, March 4, 1889,

'The truth must be told at home morrow.'

duced to rally again, I fear.' 'It is because you don't eat enough. strong and sturdy in build, and with a You want some good beef steak. That me will give you strength.'

'You don't realize my weakness. the bat and in the field he excelled all too in our family. Two sisters and a wouldn't object to filling your place, I the boys, and therefore was the best brother—the last younger than myself fancy. -have already fallen victims to it, and y, but coarsely dressed, and on the I feel that my turn must come next, tues of his pasts there was a patch, of 'I can't bear the thought of losing you, mother, said Frank, deeply moved:

'You will miss me then, Frank?' 'Shall I not? Grace and I will be

'Alone in the world!' repented the sick woman serrowfully, 'with little he swells round with his nose in the that is none of your business, but som 'Captain Fowler,' said the chairman, help to hope for from man, for I shall leave you nothing. Poor children! air, as if he were turning it up at every persons have a curious and prying dis-'I would rather you would keep your and there was a deep sadness in her last the rest of the sadness in her last t voice.

But you are very young even to support yourself. You are only The next

penmanship, was elected, and thus all Descon Pinkerton bolds a mortgage on this house for all it will bring in the

> 'I didn't know that, mother, but it doesn't frighten me.' And you will take care of Grace? 'I promise it, mother.'

'Suppose Grace were not your sisscaning the face of the boy. 'What makes you suppose such a place.'

But suppose she were not,' persisted Mrs. Fowler, still fixing her eyes on the earnest face of the boy; 'you would you not, mother?'

not recall your promise?'

'Yes, Frank. Thirteen years ago 'Yes, 'No, surely not, for I love her. But my husband and myself occupied a do so.'

'Yes, Frank. Thirteen years ago 'Yes, Frank. T

why do you talk so, mother?' and a small tenement in that part of the city 'That is well,' he answered, seeming magreed if the rest of you are,

'Where's the other nine to play

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'Why should it relieve your mind,

'Then she must be my sister-s ou not my mother?

It was not a question, but only matter of fact statement, brought forward by way of argument-what then sick woman answered:

' No, Frank, I am not your mother!'

MRS. FOWLER'S STORY. If any of my readers will for a tion was promised, and under our pr moment fancy such a revelation made sent circumstances would be welcome 'That's so!' chimed in several others, brown cottage which he called home, to himself, it will help him to con- as it was urgently needed. I mention he found his mother in an exhausted ceive our hero's surprise when he heard ed the matter to my husband, and this declaration. From the earliest though he besitated at first because of grateful, returned Sam, with muck very pale, as was natural from the loss indignation. Slander loves a shining of so much blood, but a faint smile he had regarded Grace as his sister and induced to give his consent. lighted up her face as Frank entered Mrs. Fowler as his mother, and he had loved them as such. To have the be-'How do you feel, mother?' asked lief dissipated was to set him affoat on

> price. 'Who then is my mother?' 'I connot tell you, Frank. I never Ty. knew. You will forgive me for con-

Frank answered warmly: since I have you. You have been a other to me, and I shall always think of you as such.'

You make me happy, Frank, when you say that. And you will look upon Grace as a sieter also, will you not? 'Always,' said the boy omp And you will protect her as an

· I will. Poor child! She will need your rotestion when I am gone, Again Frank's mind returned to the

Pomercy, one for Engane Morton, and 'I thought you looked at me as if tion till to-morrow; I have fatigued understand now on what business he the rest are for Frank Fowler, who is you wanted to say something' unself with talking, but to-morrow had come.

that, though you you are not my you in the neighborhood, and the an 'Before you die, mother!' echoed son, I have always regarded you and swers have been most satisfactory loved you as such."

'I know it,' said Frank, and he hent 'No, sir,'
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'All the better. You would be abli over and pressed his lips upon the other think that this is my last sickness."

Over and pressed his lips upon the other think that this is my last sickness."

Over and pressed his lips upon the other of the sick woman. But to give more attention to this child."

Frank Fowler, who is to be our here, shocked and grieved by this disclosure.

Frank shook his head. 'I can't, Sam,' he answered. 'My with joy, for it was considerably more ther is very sick, and it is my duty than my husband was able to earn

to stay at home with her.' 'We shall miss you, that is all of us him 's general favorite. It was not, Frank. How should you, with all the but one. Tom Pinkerton said yester might work when he ples however, to his popularity that he owed strength of youth in your limbe? But day that you ought to resign, as you out feeling any anxiety about our lis election, but to the fact that both at I can judge better. There is consumpton't ettend to your duties. He

> as the club feels like electing him,' said 'That won't be very soon. In the score, I am inclined to entrust you first place he isn't much of a player. though he thinks he is and the next make two conditions thing is, nobody likes him. He puts

on too many airs' 'He knows his father has money.' 'That's the thing. That's the way do not desire to be known. Of course

'I see you don't admire him,' said Frank, smiling. Tell the boys I am answered. Still I confess I did feel That isn't what I think of, said sorry I can't be on hand. They had some curiosity as to who my strange A group of boys were assembled in an open field to the west of the pub
The boys now proceeded to make choice of a treasurer and secretary.

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> 'Thank you, Sam,' answered Frank. I do not think it necessary to give you soberly. I hope so too. But she is that it is imperative. If you decline

"Perhaps you will wish to consul telling you what I know about you. But do you realize that you will and the circumstances which led to my so I can give you twenty minutes. I

'Are you strong enough, mother?' out and talk it over.' The boys now crowded around Frank this house for all it will bring in the market, and I owe him arrears of in- it would still be my duty to tell you as into the kitchen. We decided that I fear I shall never be stronger. I sup- though we should p efer to live in

> said the sick woman, anxiously when we moved here, and it was on seemed pleased. your account that the removal took

> > 'On my account?' 'Yes; you will understand why ticular place. I should prefer some when my story is told.' 'You once lived in Brooklyn, did hundred miles distant. I suppose you will be able to move soon?

carpenter, and though his wages were in our hands? Shall we send for it? She breathed a sigh, but it was a small he was generally employed, as

"No, no," he said hastly, not withat that time there was considerable out something in his tone that seemed Thank you for saying that, Frank. activity in the building trade in that like suspicion. I cannot tell you ex part of Brooklys, though it was still actly when, but it will be brought here quite country-like. We had been marprobably in the course of a day or two. nother?' said the boy, perplexed. ried three years, but had no children I shall myself bring it, and if at that There is no question about Grace of our own. Our expenses were small, time you wish to say anything addition-

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Tom frowned, but did not profit by the suggestion,

You all know what has brought us gother. We want to start a cird or playing base ball, like the big clubs have in Brooklyn and New York.'

How shall we do it?' asked Heary out.

We must first appoint a captain of he club, who will have power to assign

Agaie Mrs. Fowler paused—paused—based and we got on very comfortably, and should have continued to do so, but that Mr. Fowler met with an accident which partially disabled him. He fell from a high scaffolding and broke his arm. This was set, and he was soon able to work again, but he must also have met with some internal injury, for his full strength never returned of warr from the table near by, and a glass of water.'

The wondering boy brought a captain of he club, who will have power to assign

The boys were in the middle of the sixth inning, when some one called out to Frank Fowler, Frank, your sister is running across the field, I think she wants you.'

Frank fowler's six. It may be mentioned that Tom Pinkerton was selection and you can do so.'

He went away leaving us surprised should have continued to do so, but that Mr. Fowler met with an accident which partially disabled him. He fell from a high scaffolding and broke his arm. This was set, and he was soon able to work again, but he must also have met with some internal injury, for his full strength never returned of water from the table near by, and all a day's work tired him more than a whole day's work formerly had done.

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The wondering boy brought a glass of water form the isable near by, and stated himself by the bedside, as at whole deff's work formerly had done, the club, who will have power to assign the numbers to their differents positions. Of course you will want one that understands about these mattern.'

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One day in looking over the survertising columns of a New York paper I saw the following advertisement:

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"Is this Mrs. Fowler? he asked. "Yes, sir,' I answered in some sur prise, for I could not imagine wh ousiness he could have with me. "Then may I beg permise

enter your house for a few minutes ? have something to say to you.' 'Still wondering, I led the way into the sitting-room, where your father-where Mr. Fowler----'Call him my father—I know as other,' said Frank, noticing the cor

Where your father was sented. "' This so my husband, sir,' I said. "You have answered

"Ye-es,' he answered with hesita

In the afternoon Frank had a call tion. 'Circumstances,' he continued But, mother, you have been so before, and got up again.'

'There must always be a last time, Frank; and my strength is too far resid.' Will you be there?'

'Will you be there?'

'circumstances which I need not state, compel me to separate from it. Five hundred dollars a year will be paid for its maintenance.' 'Five hundred dollars! I heard thir

> since his accident. It would make us comfortable at once, and your fathe "Will that sum be satisfactory?

asked the stranger. 'He is welcome to the place, as soon ··It is very liberal,' I answered. "I intend it to be so,' he said Since there is no difficulty on this

with the care of the child. But I mus

"What are they, sir?" "In the first place you must not try to find out the friends of the child. They

"That has never been said of ne"

' Yes,' he answered, firmly. 'Again The next day Mrs. Fowler again our negotiations are at an end." 'I looked at my husband. He seen ed as much surprised as I was.

'How soon will the child be

together,' suggested our visitor. 'If FOR SALE OF P.E. ISLAND PRODUCE, will remain in this room while you go 289 Water Street.

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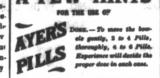
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