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Selected Eiterature. WILLOUGHBY'S GROOM.

It was a chill September morning, not very light yet, and a thin haze clung sbout the face of all things. Mr. Simpson Willoughy had just finished stabling week, with keep. Will that do? his horse after returning from a card shough to act as a tonic, and he was

through the stackyard.

d, as he strode to the black shape, would sometimes ask him to sit down. rinning there? Don't you know I out a glass of whiskey, but he could ould have you up before the magistrate never persuade him to take a second.

'Not much good, sir. Nothing to get out of me, sir. I'm only a poor sweep as took the liberty of sleeping i your straw.' 'Sweep be hanged! Clear off the

premises at once.' Then Mr. Willoughby strude off again. But he had a tender heart, and some-thing in the man's face and attitude had

Mr. Willoughby, went to his bedroom

Holt Hill, he came with a bad reputa-

men said he was much maligned.

'Hi, you sweep!' he suddenly shouted,

'No, sir. I don't intend marrying at 'Don't know, sir.' 'Not at present, ch? When then?'

'And probably don't know if you will When you do, sir.' Willoughby laughed aloud; but from that day he understood Tom perfectly. 'No, sir.' 'Come with me.' 'He wishes to reform me,' he would Mr. Willoughby led the way to the

kitchen door; his house-keeper was up he may. Who knows?" weep; you said yesterday the chimneys night in the smoking room; 'I am mates?' wanted sweeping. Give him a good going to Mr. Ferguson's. We'll have the wanted sweeping. Give him a good dog cart, and you shall drive me as my to Mr. Ferguson's; I am only driving.' ankle is still weak.' He had eprained it

· Thank ye, sir,' said the sweep; then, about a month before. to Mrs. Clarke, with a very humbled 'None of them card parties, I hope sir,' said Tom. 'Shut the door and sit down.'

kicked off his boots, and drawing a rug Tom obeyed. 'Look here, Tom, you forget yourself. slept. He was a tall, broad man with a What is it to you whether I play cards or dark face still retaining some traces of not? early good looks. His youth he had spent in London, none exactly knew been very kind to me, but I cannot help how; some said as an artist, others as a speaking out, and I don't like to see you novelist; all agreed he had consumed his

father died, and he came to settle at have told me as how you lose sometimes." 'But I win sometimer.' tion. As he was forty, and did not

held aloof from him; the young ladies

admired him and trembled; the young When he woke, the sun was high in

'Tom Sampler's my name, sir. Get cally, but did not speak. 'Are those all the tools you have?'-

inting a contemptuous foot at a few and-But you understand ? 'You mean you won't see the color of doze. that money again, sir?'

'But they won't go to the top, surely? 'Yes, sir, they will.'

'I shall go up the chimney after then.' 'But you might stick.' 'No fear, sir, in a good, old fashioned

capacities. He returned to the sweep, 'Rubbish, Tom! Sit down. Kindly cards, Tom, I swear.'

'Here, Mr. Sweep.' 'Tom Sampler, sir.' ou like to settle down? "How, sir?" 'Take a situation, I mean.' very bad job for me, sir.' 'Very good; a month's trial. Con-

'And now go on with the chimney's only no more climbing, mind you. I'll still heavy with whiskey and want of go and arrange with Mrs. Clarke.' sleep, as he went stumbling again. And so Tom Sampler settled down. He had been a jockey, and then a

'Yes, sir; I was bred by a jockey.

'But I had to give it up,

Couldu't train down quickly enough.

projective, a black figure shot down the not reassuring; but clean, regular diet slope of a small stack, and fetched up and regular employment reformed him, all black, and its smile, meant to be Willoughby took a strong fancy to him, L. The horse was not to be seen; it was ond, and then was whirled away on to pleasant, showed like a ghastly grin and let him into his confidence in a gone, no doubt, round the bend. — the grass by the roadside. He arose unarough the mist.

'Oh, the fiend!' cried Simpson Wil
When Willoughby went out shooting the had hardly got round the corner and that had dropped from his hand, he cause inited by the field of the traffic when he cause inited by the follow well as the field of the traffic when he cause inited by the follow well as the field of the traffic when he cause inited by the follow well as the field of the traffic when he cause inited by the follow well as the field of the traffic when he cause inited by the follow well as the field of the traffic when he cause inited by the follow well as the field of the traffic when he cause inited by the follow well as the field of the traffic when he cause inited by the follow well as the field of the traffic when he cause inited by the follow well as the field of the traffic when he cause in the field of the traffic when he cau loughby, in a tipsy fright, and proceeded Tom carried the game; when he went out of his master's sight when he came joined his fellow-ruffian. Then they ad ordered these words to be printed in RED out to card parties, Tom drove him on two men lying on the ground—two vanced toward Tom who stood leaning ink, symbolical of the fact that those there and buck; when Tom was running the machine over the grass, Willoughby ark unshaven face, the other a non-ruffian was trembling with rage; be wished to license russes to these words would it near on a garden seat and descript of middle height and no particu-The sound of a human, unmistakably chat. At night, when Tom knocked at lar color. Tom recognized them bothhuman, voice restored Willoughby to the door of the smoking room and enter- old acquaintances of his vagrant days,

ed to report his day's work and receive and a brace of thorough-going rascals. 'What are you doing here?' he thunder- instructions for the morrow, Willoughby who are you? Why do you stand If the weather was cold, he would pour aint old sweepy, and looking quite 'Come, Tom, you might as well have

another-it's a sharp night." 'No, thank ye, sir." Why not? You must have drank eavily in your time, eh? 'I have, eir, but never again.'

Bad example, sir, to others. In this way the worthy fellow strove to ead his master in the right direction, not

'You have been here a year now, Tom,' bit. 'Hes a gentleman, he is! What said Willoughby, one day. 'Haven't you are you going to do now with that found out a pretty girl to marry yet?"

by to look at.

glass for old time, Sweepy, won't yer? sometimes say to himself: 'and perhaps aud shan t be home until late. 'Going out for the hevening, I sup-

mo:row,' said Willoughby to Tom one ance, and too proud to look at old

have the cards out to night, I reckon.'

'And what time will you be com.ng A cold shiver ran down Tom's back as

now is the time to leave your ower, at the Cor substance in riotous living. When his assertment of assertment of the control of the came to settle at have told me as how you lose sometimes.

ning up to the gate.

monkeys on my farm, and the owners of the monkeys—that is, the mortgagees— kitchen, and unlimited beer. Tom was the heavens. He rose at once, had a cold tub and then a good breakfast 'Now for the sweep,' said he. He found him at work in the dining-room.

Well. Mr. Sweep, how are you get
Well. Mr. Sweep, how are you getplay cards to-morrow?

'It's not all my fault,' he went on. 'I had the money in the bank at the

rods lying about. Yes, sir.

'Exactly so.'

not object to do a little work in the ening his back, as though to show off his the money, £540; here it is in my puffs of entertainments, to the facts that ary for the Democratic nomination in garden, to sit up for him at nights, to physical capacity for additional toils.

let that quiet your fears. Good-night.' 'Good-night, sir. But promise me 'Well, then, Tom Sampler! Would one thing; it you are lucky, you will Willoughby. never play for money again.'

'Then may you be lucky, sir, for this

'The beginning of the reform,' thought make me sign the pledge next." It was late in the afternoon when

Lightning was a horse with a good deal of blood in him, very dear to Willoughby, and often entered for steeple chases in the minor race meetings. In a few minutes they drove away. down the road. Arrived at Bent Garth, Tom got down

'Hullo!' cried Tom.

respectable, too! Got a good job on,

'Lord now, to think of that! Old weepy turned groom. And looks quite dou't he? Well is pleasant meeting old friends when they're getting on in the world.

'Mr. Willoughby's! I know him; fond Then he turned her tound. of his glass, and dont mind tipping a poor fellow a shilling when he is on a

Fetch up that horse for Mr. Willough the moon that it was Tom's.

'Ta-ta, then, for the present. We answer. shall be at the village inn to night. Perhaps you will drop in and stand us a 'No, I m just off with Mr. Willoughby,

'I shall want the brown mare up to- pose? Got your dress suit in the conwey-

'Mr Ferguson's? I have heard tell of him. A card-playing gent. You'll

'Good bye !' cried the two rascals, Temple Bar.

'Did I hear voices' asked Mr. Willoughby, when Tom had brought Light-'Yes, sir; a couple of tramps, chaffing

and smoked. Then one by one they Tom looked at his master sympatheti- succumbed to sleep. At last Tem was ing of his master. What did his long

doze.

'Hullo, Sampler, Mr. Willoughly'

and leveling them, my friend here will go down the aisle and relieve you of

Lord, how he must love me! thought Willoughby. face ; it was radiant with happiness. 'Do you carry a pistol, master?' said

when you have all that money, sir.'

WHOLE No. 1298 'Bosh!' and he breathed in Willoughby. 'I wonder if he will draughts of the fresh night air. tors from other Unions or any who are

With a swift rush he made for the gate and flung it wide open. 'Come on, sir !' Quick !' he cried.

And then as the cart came up to him he gave a loud yell and struck the terrified mare on her haunches. She bounded forward, swerved, and then bolted 'Drive for your life, sir,' shouted Tom. The big ruffian, of whom Wilsharp just at his feet. The face, the and perhaps the feeling that he was The Bent Garth was, as its name in- forward and made a grab it the footclothes, the hands of this apparation were trusted helped him more than anything. plied, a bent field, shaped like the letter board of the dog cart. He held it a sec-

loughby just caught a glimpse, darted a blasted sueak, a hound, a cur.'

Tom gave one groan and fell ground. The big ruffian bent down to selves, and in thousands of cases causes 'There is no time for that,' said his

back soon. Let us be off while we can.' And so they scrambled through the words-'Against the Act.' hedge and went away over the fields. Willoughby had a stiff tussle with the mare. Luckily the road was straight, and there was no danger of a spill in

I Now go like the deuce,' he cried. He was soon at the gate again. He perceived a body lying in the road .-

'Tom !' he cried : but there was no felt the wet blood : he knelt in the road and raised Tom's head against his knees. The movement aroused the dying man; he opened his eyes, they looked awful in

'Then the farm is safe-remember the His voice seemed to linger lovingly on the word 'Master.' In a little while

came a great sigh—the sigh of the part. Willoughby bent down and reverently the ballot box. The ballet is a secret pressed a kiss on the dead man's forehead; then raising his eves to heaven he discerned the blackguard's thought. he saw in the east, far away in the After having obtained your ballot direction of his home, the light of the breaking dawn—of the new day.— you as follows:—

A NEW WAY OF DOING IT. car became engaged in an animated con-'Do you know what mortgages are Tom?'

'Yes, sir; we call 'em monkeys.'

'Well, Tom, there are a good many nonkeys on my farm, and the owners of he monkeys—that is, the mortgagees—kitchen and unlimited by the monkeys—that is, the mortgagees—kitchen and unlimited by the deputy returning officer and deliver it to the deputy returning officer who will friend here insists that not more than three persons out of five believe they have scale to the attention of all the other passengers. Suddenly one of them rose up and said 'Ladies and gentlemen, I appeal to you to decide a disputed point. My friend here insists that not more than three persons out of five believe they have scale to the attention of all the other passengers. Suddenly one of them rose up and said 'Ladies and gentlemen, I appeal to you to decide a disputed point. My friend here insists that not more than three persons out of five believe they have scale to the attention of all the other passengers. Suddenly one of them rose up and said 'Ladies and gentlemen, I appeal to you to decide a disputed point. My friend here insists that not more than three persons out of five believe they have scale to the attention of all the other passengers. Suddenly one of them rose up and said 'Ladies and gentlemen, I appeal to you to decide a disputed point. My friend here insists that not more than three persons out of five believe they have sonls. I take a more cheerful view paper he can return it to the proper of humanity than that. Will all of you officer who on being satisfied of the fact.

> 'Thank you,' he said with a smile. be identified, his vote will be void and with a smore Now will not be counted. left the only one awake; and was think. will all of you who believe in a here-Every left hand in the car went up.

wants his trap. It is two o'clock; they have. Lively now, Jim.—Chicago Trib-

He reached out his hand to Tom, and to attend your measly one horse shows, vote, was considered a splendid oppor-

Temperance.

interested in the Temperance cause are HOW TO VOTE

On Thursday, the 29th September,

On Thursday, the 29th September, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., a vote will be taken on the question of repealing the Canada Temperance Act, and every friend of Prohibition should feel it to be his duty to deposit his ballot in favor of retairing the law now in force and not go back to the disgraceful system of drunkards, paupers and criminals. There can be no mistake in regard to marking the ballot properly. The words on the ballot 'Against the Act' means voting for the Repeal of the Act

and in favor of license. which caused men to imbrue their hands in their fellows' blood, to sell that which takes away men's brains and renders 'Take that, and that !' he roared, 'for in their fellows' blood, to sell that which

ondescript companion ;' you have done traffic and perpetuate these evils and become partners in the vile traffic, then place your cross alongside the blood red

But if you wish to further the cause of total abstinence and prohibition then rounding a corner. his weak ankle, black ink. The following is however, was much sgainst him, but by of the ballot paper marked as it should dint of hard sawing at the mare's mouth, be by every

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Counterfoil. which is torn off when the ballot is re-turned to him and before it is placed in

'If the voter places on the ballot paper more than one mark, or places any marks on it by which he can afterwards

eived, but it is safe to say that the Proin the Mission Hall every Tuesday after. Prohibition majority.

PROHIBITION TRIUMPHS.

and found him in one of the bedrooms hard at work, and singing softly to himself.

Hereached out his hand to Tom, and to attend your measty one horse shows, we was considered a splendid opportant because the customs of the country tunity for getting the true sentiments of demand that an editor should be present shall follow my luck. There, my friend, shall follow my luck. There, my friend, face it was radiant with happiness.

The returned to the sweep, meant, but rubbish. I shall play to their fingers closed in a grip that meant the customs of the country tunity for getting the true sentiments of demand that an editor should be present at everything from a church tea splash to a dog fight.—From the Clarksburg The returns have not very all been re-The returns have not yet all been re-

to the printer, not that we are anxious men, and in which only while men could

once. Good-night, sir.' And Tom dis- 'I do not think it is safe without one, A meeting of the W. C. T. U. is held to be heard from is expected to give a

'I'm right down sorry to hear it, sir.

But is there no way except this card play
Tom got his horse in and drove round to the front. There was his master talk
As we have given up all hopes of ever brief and incomplete campaign, have 'No fear, sir, in a good, old fashioned chimney like this. Besides, if I did, what matter, sir? Its all in a day's work.

Mr. Willoughby turned away. The soft spot in his heart was touched again.'

He went out and strolled around the place, in the garden, the foal-yard, the stables. Then it occurred to him that he wanted a groom, a groom who would not object to do a little work in the

that the money in the bank at the beginning of the year, but a relative borrowed \$500 to set up in business, and and—But you understand?

stay mean? Was he winning, or had be beginning of the year, but a relative he yielded to the seduction of the game had—But you understand?

stay mean? Was he winning, or had be the seduction of the game he yielded to the seduction of the game had lingered on though losing? In the middle of his speculations he fell into a he continued, drawing a pair of revolvers in months with or without hard labor.