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When I was young, some years ago, The farmer's lot was want and woo, The farmer's lot was want and wo His home was bare, his heart was And never a hope had he.

When fearless, strong, and gay, He'll hunt life tyrants all away From Ireland fair and free. Happy will be the farmer's life,

roubled no more with care and strife In days we soon shall see. II. Ged sent us sun, and wind, and rain, To ripen fruits, and roots, and grain;

Big crops or small, The landlord grabbed them all-

But soon his power and pride shall fall In Ireland fair and free. Happy will be the farmer's life, Merry will be the farmer's wife, Troubled no more with care and strife In days we soon shall see.

Yes, he who tills shall own the lan lis lease shall come from God'right hand coure for aye his home shall stand, And safe his hearth shall be. Never, never more Shall bailiffs haunt his doo

In Ireland fair and free. Happy will be the farmer's life, Merry will be the farmer's wife, In days we soon shall see.

THE BULLY OF THE VILLAGE: --- OR---

TOM TEMPLE'S CAREER.

BY HOBATIO ALGER, JR., AUTHOR OF "ONLY AN IRISH BOY," ETC

ed in the last chapter. He penetrated once. ed him. Had he done so, his suspicion would hardly have been aroused.

After the captain left Tom, he made his way to the office of the steamship company. Alonzo's keen eye lighted A new surprise awaited him. Ame up when he saw his destination. Now ions were verified.

'It is as I thought,' he said to him-Arrived in New York, he may make his peace with the authorities and rence his old comrades, and bring us

never to see any of its members again, it never once occurred to him to denounce them. There is honor among apply to them." thieves—so the proverb has it—and he ness?' said Tom, surprised and grate-

of temporary sojourn. Now that his object was so far accomplished, and ticket secured for New York, he deemed it discreet to keep himself as much out of the way as possible till the time out of the way as possible till the time. out of the way as possible till the time

came for going on board the steamer. Every evening Tom came to see him. He handed our hero his ticket. and the evening before sailing he hand-

wonder in his eyes. ' You are surprised that I give them

to you so soon,' he said.

fall me, I do not want the bonds to fall kindness he gave his consent. into their hands. I prefer, if they can-'Thank you,' said Tom. 'but I heartily hope that you are mistaken-

and far away have a chance to redeem

more than any other living being. For that reason, whatever comes to me, I said Tom. *I don't know what to say, wish that you may prosper.' The day of sailing came. Tom and the captain went on board of the steam-

er. As they stood by the railing, and looked over the side, Tom said, in a Where are your pr

Nothing has happened.'

The captain shook his head. 'It is not too late yet,' he said.

He had scarcely finished the sent than a report was heard. The captai seed his hand convulsively to his ast, and dropped upon the deck. He he was taken up he was dead.

Tom looked about him in horror, ex-porting to see the assessio. But there was no one who looked likely to com mit the deed. No one thought of sus-pecting a decrepit and infirm old beg-gar, who tottered slowly away from the wharf with head bowed down.

'The traitor is punished! We are avanged! 'be muttered. 'Now I am

moned without other warning into the source.' As he sank upon the deck, he was arrounded by a crowd of passengers.

tain, naturally turning to Tom for in-'I don't know, sir.' said Tom.

'You know this gentleman, I be-'Yes, sir, a little. I made his acquaintance while on the way to the

· Do you know his name? 'He called himself Davenport.' You say, called himself.' 'It was not his real name. He told

feared injury. Therefore he concealed his right pame,' ' Do you know his real name?'

" No. sir." of the enemies of whom he stood in t fear?

The question arose what disposition to make of the money left by the murdred man. Eight hundred dellars in gold were found in his possession, but this question was solved by a paper

T. D. S. found in his pocket book. It was to this effect: Should anything happen to which is quite possible, I desire that which is quite possible, I desire that the is one of my creditors—Tom Temple. He volunteered to go, and voyager, known as Thomas Temple.' 'It seems you are his heir,' said the as well have sent nobody.'

> 'I?' said Tom. in surprise. Yes; probably the gentleman had gant hopes on this mission. few friends, and took a fancy to you. I

his disguise at once, assisted thereto This decision of the captain was apby his companion's presence. As we proved by the passengers, and Tom expect anything from a boy of sixteen. know, the captain was not so fortunate, found himself unexpectedly rich. But and in the bowed and decrepit beggar he felt that he could not consent to re- is a characteristic of that age, but what who implored aims, he failed to recog-nize his subordinate—the man whom indeed, a sum equal to that of which 'You may be perfectly right. Still he had the greatest cause to fear—nor he had been robbed. It was stolen did he observe that the beggar follow- property and he could not conscientiously retain it. He resolved on reaching New York to give it to some charitable institution, where it might be a public benefit.

the passengers was Mr. Stoddard, the invalid who had been his companion self. 'The captain has betrayed us. find that the old gentlemen's health

'I am delighted to see you again, no groundless hopes.' capture and death. He shall never do my young friend,' said Mr. Stoddard. in his suspicion. Though he fully intended to formake the band, and hoped never to see any of its mumbers again.

was told that you had gone to the mines. Then I gave up all hopes of seeing you, but I left directions with my bankers to advance the band, and hoped my bankers to advance to see any of its mumbers again. which you might require, should you

'How have I deserved so much kind-

of temporary sojourn. Now that his

merits 'said Tom modestly have taken a strong liking to you. I with kerosene, and laid trains of pow-

you let me regard you as my adopted from the faces of 5,000,000 colored Tom was surprised at this unexpect Yes,' said Tom. 'Of course I am glad to have them in charge, but I did lightly rejected. But it is due to him

Tom was surprised at this unexpected. The sound of the grocer down stairs wetting up his codfish for next day's wetting up his codfish for next day's

not suppose you would trust me with to say that he was urged quite as much by a feeling of sympathy for Mr. Stod-· I will tell you why,' said the robber dard's loneliness as by his own interest chief. 'I have a presentiment of evil.

I feel that some one of my old comthat he could respect and like him, and

1. rades is on my track. Should evil be- with proper acknowledgments of his bus were when he discovered America. Mr. Stoddard's eyes lighted up with Virginia.

ly; 'you have given me something to live for. Now I shall have an interest that you will leave this city in safety, in life apart from the care of my health. I will pay your expenses, and make you an allowance of a thousand 'I think you are sincere,' said the dollars a year, if you think that will captain, taking his hand. 'I trust you be sufficient for the present.' ' You overwhelm me with kindness,

except that I hope you will never have use to repent your kindness.' 'I am sure I never shall,' said the

in the city, and a country place on the Hudson. I hope you will like them both, as each will be your home.'

'Trust me for that,' said Tom. give you a claim upon me in the eyes ported to be worth \$3,000. She made of the world, and moreover, I shall be proud of such a spirited young nephew.'

CHAPTER XLII. TON'S RETURN.

ment had been many band been the scourge of the inits was tried, convicted, and within the space of one the space of one to supply the state of the captain was avanged, and now without a head solid sup-hill work. His resources were contracted and success with the space of one the supply to the captain was avanged, aband, now without a head solid sup-hill work. His resources were contracted and success with the space of one the agent of the supplemental and success with the found to the contracted and success with the found to the space of the supplemental. This was the kind, written by femous authority distances of his present abstraction. He was anxiously considering what measures and other works the kind, written by femous authority of the space of the space of the supplemental to the space of the supplemental to the space of the spac

life and his companions in crime, and clear off all liabilities to day, and start to lead henceforth a blameless life.

The chance had been taken from chances of success. But I suppose him. His presentiments of evil had there is a hundred of he would bid them in. been verified, and he had been sum- my ever recovering a cent from that

Just then an intimate friend, Hugh warded the application of the club for

Yos, I was thinking about my af- was created for the benefit of man.

go on? fidence,'

'Oh, you'll do that.' 'I hope so, but business is dull, and he didn't get his stomach back in good it's hard work getting back to my old shape for seven weeks. Lincoln abstracted, all would be well. · What efforts have you made to re-

'I have informed the police, but thus far I have heard nothing."

Have you done nothing further? 'Yes,' said Mr. Armstrong, besitat You think the shot was fired by one ing. 'I have sent a special messenge California to hunt up the defaul 'Come, that's enterprising. Who is our special messenger?'
'You will laugh at me if I tell you.'

Why should I? Because my messenger is a boy

'You are not in earnest, surely?' 'Yes, I am.' 'What could induce you to employ

mere boy?' given to my young friend and fellow- asked for no allowance for expenses.' 'Very kind, no doubt, but you might

> You may be right. Still Tom is bright, smart lad.' 'I hope you don't base any extrava-

'I never have been very sanguine He met his superior in command for suppose there need be no formalities, Hugh, for the mission presents difficulthe first time on the occasion mention except to give you the property at ties even to a man. Still, I would rather trust Tom than some men. 'My old friend, you are foolish t

> ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., Aug 20, 1884. 106 Wall St., N. Y 'You may be perfectly right. Still Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. you wouldn't speak of Tom with such An infallible Urisary Test, by which this much dreaded and fatal disease can be discovered directly, prepared and sent free by make a very smart man.'

'I see he has managed to imi you with a belief in his ability." 'It is true. I have seldom met boy who seemed so plucky and self-handy for Cliniale examinations. Feb. 18, 1885.

'That may all be, but he will fail in on the voyage out. He was pleased to find that the old gentlemen's health had been materially improved by his while to deceive yourself. Face all the difficulties of your situation, and form

The merchant was about to reply

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about three miles from Tignish Station, and six miles from Alberton. The land is in an excellent state of cultivation, and is all cleared excepting 20 acres. A good stream of water runs through the farm, which is a great convenience. Being within one mile of Grist, Saw and Clear Mills it is a new desirable. Another attempt, which makes the forty-fourth inside of three years, to the You showed me attention when I destroy Paradise Hall was discovered and Cloth Mills, it is a very desirable

had entered the hall by means of a lad Mr. Stoddard, you exaggerate my der and an upper window. Once inside, Those languid, tiresome sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet; that con-tant dr. in that is taking from your system and its former elasticity, driving the bloom from your cheeks; that continual strain upon your vital forces, rendering you irritable and fretful, can easily be removed by the use of that marvelous remedy, Hop Bitters. Irregularities and obstructions of your system, are relieved at once while the special causes of periodical pairs are permanently removed. None receive so much benefit, and none are so ger-foundly grateful, and show such an interest in recommending Hop Bitters as women. the unhung villain erected four bonfires ' I don't think I do. At all events, I in as many corners, saturated them and securities, much to our hero's amazement. The captain read his right to worder it had lonely. Will you give me the was to start a conflagration, the flames right to provide for your future? Will of which would have been reflected people, but Providence directed other-

> sales frightened the fellow away before he had applied the match, but as he retreated to the alley he carried with 1. The hat which Christopher Colum-

2. The first coffee mill ever used in 3, A nursing bottle supposed to b

closely acquainted with John Quincy

Adams The only clew the scou hind him was a large patch of gray cloth, which had been torn from his clothing by a nail. This clew has been embalmed and varnished, and the de-

tectives have no doubt of ultimately capturing the owner of the pantaloon Some time since Shindig Watking was charged by Judge Chewso with having married a third wife without being divorced from his first. As such old gentleman. 'When we reach the of article No. 14,824 of the Constitution city of New York, I will consult you the matter was laid before the club as to your plans in life. You may be interested to know that I have a house Indicare. The chairman of the com-Judiciary. The chairman of the committee now announced his readiness to report. The life of Shindig had been fully investigated, from the time he 'A place on the Hudson!' exclaimed was twenty minutes old, down to the Tom. I am sure I shall like that.

Inve you any saddle horses?'

Two; though I fear they have middle, and left him because he pulled grown lazy from disuse. You must out most of hers. Seven years having elapsed since her disappearance, and being fully convinced that she had been One thing twore. I think you had blown up on a steamboat, Shindig bester call me uncie. The name will lieved it his duty to marry a widow re-

of the would, and moreover, I shall be proud of such a spirited young nephew.'

'All right, uncle,' said Tom, smiling.'

not known that she was dead, but it was certain that she had married again ndig married his third, and wa living on the top shelf of peace and happiness. The committee fully ex-onerated him from all charges against

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