

THE LITTLE WOMAN.

Don't talk to me of Olympus' maid, 'Divinely tall and fair,' Of Olympus' legend form, Of Jove's steady air. These mighty dames, with robed names, May not have held their sway; The little woman—know her heart! Who rules the world to-day. With her artful, winsome ways, Her artful, artful smiles— Her eyes green, and her hair blue— She mocks the pride, and she sways the strength, She holds the will of man, As only such a despotic elf— A little woman—can. Though her pathway may lead through the darkest ways, She always finds a light; Though her eyes be dazzled by fortune's rays, She's more to us aright; Though her wisdom be of no special school, Her logic 'just because'— The firm has settled 'Kingdom's' fate, The last has made its laws. 'Tis the little woman that goes ahead, And always knows her chance, Who can stily smile as she takes the oath, To honor, love, obey, And mentally add the saving clause, 'In a little woman's way.' Would the diamond seem such a perfect gem If it measured one foot around? Would the rose-leaf yield such a sweet perfume If it covered yards of ground? Would the dew-drops seem so clear and pure, If dew like rain should fall? Or the little woman be half so great If she were six feet tall? 'Tis the hand as soft as the nestling bird That grips the grip of steel; 'Tis the voice as low as the summer wind That rules without appeal; And the warrior, scholar, saint and sage, May fight and slay and pray, The world will wag till the end of time In the little woman's way.

THE BULLY OF THE VILLAGE, OR— TOM TEMPLE'S CAREER.

BY HORATIO ALGER, JR. AUTHOR OF "ONLY AN IRISH BOY," ETC. CHAPTER XXIII. MIKE'S GOOD LUCK. After supper, which hardly corresponded with the price he was paying, Tom went out to look at the town. Five years had elapsed since the first discovery of gold, and society was yet in an unsettled condition. Houses of all descriptions, some very primitive, were scattered about. It was easy to see, even at that time, that some-time a well built city would take the place of the irregular settlement. Everything indicated progress, everything spoke of enterprise and energy. Notwithstanding his scanty supply of money, and the certainty that it would soon be exhausted, Tom felt his spirits rise. If charges were great, it was probable that wages would also be large, and he felt sure that he could earn his share. On his way home, in front of a small shanty, he recognized his stave friend, Mike, sitting on a three-legged stool, smoking a clay pipe. 'How are you, Mike?' he said, pleased to find one he knew. 'Is it you, Mister Tom?' responded Mike, his face lighting up with equal pleasure. 'Shure it does me good to see you again.' 'And I am glad to see you, Mike. Is this where you are putting up?' 'Yes, Mister Tom.' 'It doesn't look like a hotel.' 'Shure it is, though more by token it belongs to an old friend of mine, Carney Rafferty, from my own town in County Cork. Wasn't it luck just that I met him in the straits, and he took me home and gave me a job to do?' 'I should say it was luck, Mike. What do you think I am paying at my hotel?' 'How much, Mister Tom?' 'Eight dollars a day.' 'Shure Carney charges four dollars for just a bit shake down on the floor, and board.' 'You said Carney had given you a job?' 'Yes; I'm the cook, and make the beds and such like.' 'What do you know about cooking, Mike?' asked Tom, laughing. 'Divil a bit, except to boil potatoes,' answered Mike, with a grin, 'but I'll soon learn.' 'I don't think I'll come to board here till after you've learned, Mike.' 'Sure it isn't any place for the likes of you, Mister Tom. It's for chaps like me and poor miners.' 'I don't know about that, Mike. If I don't get something to do in a week, I shall go up in a balloon,' ejaculated Mike, opening his eyes wide with astonishment. 'I mean that I shall get to the bottom of my purse. Do you mind telling me how much wages you get?' 'Three dollars a day and board,' said Mike. 'That's good. Couldn't you get me a place as cook?' 'It's lakka you are.' 'I am not sure about that. I'll take a place as cook or anything else rather than remain idle.' 'If you get out of money, just come to me, Mister Tom.' 'Thank you, Mike,' said Tom, grasping his hand heartily. 'I'll do that rather than starve. I promise you, but I've got a week to start a place in, and perhaps I shall be no lucky as you.' 'Thank you, Mister Tom; Mike Lawson's your friend, if you ain't ashamed to own him.' 'Not I, Mike; I am glad of your friendship, and perhaps I'll prove it by and by, by borrowing all your money.' 'Thank you, Mister Tom,' said Mike, really gratified by Tom's promises. 'And now, Mike, I must say good-night. I feel rather sleepy, and shall enjoy sleeping in a bed again. I'll come round and see you again in a day or two.' As Tom walked away he felt still more encouraged about his prospects. Since Mike had been fortunate, why might not he be also. Arrived at his hotel, Tom asked for a candle, as he wished to go to his room. 'There's a light up there,' said the

dark. 'The other gentlemen have just gone up.' 'I wonder what they are like,' he thought, as he ascended the stairs. The door of his room was ajar, and a faint light streamed out into the entry. Pushing it open, he saw two roughly-dressed and bearded men sitting down on one side of the beds with a pack of cards between them. 'Well, youngster, what do you want?' asked one. 'I believe we are roommates,' said Tom. 'That bed is mine.' 'Sell in, then. You're welcome. What's your name?' 'Tom Temple.' 'Well, Temple, my name's Jim Granger, and this here's my pard.' 'Pard?' 'Yes, pardner. Where was you raised not to know that? He's Bill Rogers.' 'I'm glad to make your acquaintance, gentlemen,' said Tom, politely—with more politeness, perhaps, than sincerity. 'Come, that's talkin' fair. Have a drink, Temple?' 'No, thank you.' 'Will you take a hand? Me and pard are playin' poker.' 'I don't know the game.' 'Oh, you'll learn it easy.' 'Thank you, but not to-night. I'm tired, and think I shall go to bed. I came in the steamer this morning.' 'Me an' pard are goin' back by the same. We've made our pile, and now we're goin' to spend it.' 'Have you been to the mines?' asked Tom, with interest. 'Yes, we were there a year and a half.' 'And you were fortunate?' 'Not at first. Three months ago we were high and dry, when we struck a vein, and now we're rich.' 'All this was very interesting to Tom. His imagination had been dazzled by the stories he had heard of wealth suddenly acquired at the mines. There was a romance, too, about a mining life that had a charm about it. He wanted still the game was through and ventured to ask another question. 'You think I shall stand any chance at the mines, Mr. Granger?' he asked. 'Mr. Granger? Oh, you mean me! That is the first time I've been called mister in a year. Waal, stranger, about that question of yours, I don't know what to say. May be there's a chance, and maybe there isn't. You'll have to tough it.' 'I am ready to do that.' 'And live poorer than you ever did before, and then maybe you'll fail.' 'Perhaps I won't,' said Tom, quietly. 'You didn't.' 'I came mighty near it. Well, Temple, go ahead and try it, if you ain't afraid of hard work, and poor fare, sleepin' out o' nights, and roughin' it generally.' 'I think I'll wait a while,' said Tom. 'It's your deal, pard,' said Rogers. Granger turned his attention to the game, and Tom soon fell asleep. He dreamed that he went out to the mines and found a nugget as big as his head. In the midst of his joy he awoke to find it broad daylight, and his companions already risen. 'I hope the dream will turn out true,' thought our hero, hopefully, as he dressed himself leisurely. CHAPTER XXIV. TOM GETS A PLACE. Five days passed. They were spent by Tom in the pursuit of employment, but without success. True, he made three dollars one day by carrying a message, but when this was offset against an expenditure of forty dollars, it did not look encouraging. Our hero, though naturally sanguine, began to feel anxious. Reluctant as he might be to do so, he feared that he should be obliged to ask Mr. Stoddard for assistance. On the second day he had called upon that gentleman at the California Hotel, and had been most kindly received. Tom had every reason to regard him as a man of large property, and willing to help him. On the morning of the sixth day he made a second call at the hotel. 'Is Mr. Stoddard at home?' he enquired at the office. 'He's gone away,' said the clerk. 'Gone away?' repeated Tom, in accents of dismay. 'Yes. The doctor sent him away.' 'Do you know where he has gone?' 'Somewhere into the interior, I believe.' 'Didn't he leave any message for me?' asked Tom, feeling that his last reliance had failed him. 'What's your name?' 'Temple.' 'He did leave a little note then. Here it is.' Tom seized the note with eagerness. 'My young friend,' it commenced. 'The physician tells me that the climate of San Francisco at this season is not favorable to my complaints. He orders me into the interior, but the place is not fixed upon. In three months I shall probably return. Meantime, you can learn from my banker, whose address I enclose, where I am, as I shall appreciate them when I have myself determined. Meanwhile I hope you may meet with success in all your plans, and bid you to regard me as your friend and well-wisher. HENRY STODDARD.' 'It was very friendly certainly, but it might be two or three weeks before Tom could communicate with his new friend, and he was nearly at the end of his purse. 'I made a mistake to stay in San Francisco. I should at once have gone to the mines,' thought Tom. 'Now I haven't money enough to leave the city. I must find something to do.' He came to a small wooden building, used for a clothing store. Besides ordinary clothing it contained outfit for miners, and as profits were enormous, doubtless the business was a profitable one. Tom might have passed without taking particular notice if he had not heard sounds of altercation and loud voices as he approached. There a young man of twenty-one or thereabout, ran hastily out, pressed by a stout man of middle age, whose inflated countenance showed that he was angry. The

young man, however, was the better runner, and the older was compelled to give up the pursuit. Tom stood still and regarded the scene with interest and curiosity. He was still standing in front of the shop when the pursuer returned. 'What is the matter, sir?' asked Tom. 'Matter? repeated the other, vehemently. 'I'll tell you what's the matter. That young man is a thief.' 'Did he pick your pocket?' 'No, but he might as well. He was my clerk. I engaged him two months since, and only to-day I found out that he has been robbing me systematically. He has taken hundreds of dollars, probably. If I could only get hold of him, I would give him a lesson he would never forget.' Here was Tom's chance, and he lost no time in pushing it. 'Then you have no clerk now?' he said. 'No, and I don't know where to get one that I can trust.' 'Take me,' said Tom, confidently. 'You?' repeated the merchant, in surprise. 'Yes; I am looking for a place, and I will serve you faithfully.' 'How old are you?' 'Sixteen.' 'You are only a boy!' 'I know that, but why can't a boy sell goods as well as a man. It doesn't take size or strength, does it?' 'You're right there,' said the trader; 'but it takes knowledge of the goods. Do you know anything of the business?' 'No, but I'll soon learn.' 'Then I shall have the trouble of breaking in a green hand.' 'I'll be very little trouble,' said Tom, confidently. 'All you've got to do is to tell me the price of the goods, and I'll remember.' 'How do I know but you'd follow the example of the scamp that's just left me, and purloin my money? Have you any recommendations?' 'No,' said Tom; 'I forgot all about b'ing any.' 'Don't you know anybody in the town?' 'Yes; I know an Irishman—Mike Lawton—cook in an Irish hotel.' 'I don't think he'll do.' 'Then,' said Tom, smiling, 'I shall have to write a recommendation for myself. There's nobody knows so much about my honesty and capacity as I do.' Tom's frankness had won upon the trader, and he was inclined to overlook the want of recommendation. 'Suppose I conclude to take you on trial,' he said, 'what wages do you expect?' 'Tom felt that in his circumstances he could not afford to bargain. It was all important that he should get the place, for his experience taught him that they were not to be had easily. 'Give me a week on trial,' he said; 'give me my board, and as much more as you think I am worth.' 'That's fair. When do you want to come?' 'I can come now—or rather in an hour. I shall want to go to the hotel where I am stopping, and get my carpet-bag.' 'Very well. I will engage you for a week on trial. When you return with your carpet-bag, my wife will give you a room.' 'Thank you, sir. I'll be right back.' Tom breathed a sigh of relief. He had secured a place just in time. In less than two days his money would be exhausted, and he would be compelled either to beg or starve. What wages he might get in the place so unexpectedly opened to him he did not know, or care very much. The main advantage was, that he was saved from the heavy expense of a hotel bill. As to the business, he did not think he should like to be a permanent employment, but it would enable him to live while he was looking about for something better. In the meantime he could keep his eyes open, for he had not forgotten that his chief object in this expedition was to discover the defaulting clerk, whose dishonesty had so largely affected his own means. In less than an hour Tom was back in the store, and receiving his first lessons in the price of articles for sale. CHAPTER XXV. TOM FINDS HIMSELF IN A TIGHT PLACE. Tom's new employer was Oliver Horton. He had come from New Jersey originally with the intention of going to the mines, but he was shrewd enough to see, on landing in San Francisco, that trading was a more certain means of getting rich than mining. He established himself in the city, therefore, bought out a man who was compelled by sickness to retire from active business, and was now rich. Though occasionally irritable, he was in the main just and easy to get along with, and Tom soon got into favor. Our hero had never worked, but he was sharp and diligent, and did not need to be told the same thing twice. So at the end of the first week his employer said: 'Well, Tom, you have been with me a week, and for a green hand you have done remarkably well.' 'Thank you, sir,' said Tom; 'I have tried to do my duty faithfully.' 'You have. Moreover, I am convinced of your honesty.' 'You need have no fears on that score,' said Tom, proudly. 'I have not, and experience shows me that this is quite as important as a capacity for business. Why, my last clerk was a capital salesman—know how to please customers and influence trade—but contrived to swindle me out of several hundred dollars in three months.' 'That wasn't very satisfactory,' said Tom. 'I should say not. But what I am coming at is this—I should like to have you remain with me. What wages will satisfy you?' 'You are a better judge than I am, sir. What did you give your last clerk?' 'Twenty-five dollars a week and board. You are a green hand, and several years younger, but in consideration of your honesty, in which I feel full confidence, I will give you twenty.' 'That will satisfy me, sir,' said Tom, promptly. 'Then here are your first week's wages.' Tom took the money with pride

and pleasure. It was no novelty to him to have money, and considerable of it, but excepting the three dollars which he had received for carrying a bundle, this was the first money he had actually earned, and he felt pleased accordingly. 'Twenty dollars and my board for a week's work?' he said to himself. 'Now I really begin to feel that I am of some use in the world. It's a good deal better than leading an idle life.' It may be remarked, also, that Tom had lost with his prosperity, the old bullying spirit which gave him the title by which he was known at the beginning of this story. He still retained, however, the spirit and courage which in his case had accompanied it; and this was fortunate, for he was in a country where at that time the laws had not yet obtained that ascendancy which they possess in older settlements. The time was not far off when his courage was to be tested. [TO BE CONTINUED.] ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, softness and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the inferior. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., N. Y. ALWAYS ASK FOR Bodd's Cream Emulsion. Sells by all Dealers. Price, 50 Cents. BODD'S EMULSION, THE ONLY PURE NUTRIENT PREPARATION. CONTAINS ONLY PURE OIL. BODD'S EMULSION, PURE CURF FOR BRONCHITIS, SCROFULA, INFLUENZA, ASTHMA. BODD'S EMULSION FOR WEAK CHILDREN, EMACIATED WOMEN AND CHILDREN. BODD'S EMULSION CONTAINS MORE PURE OIL THAN ANY OTHER. MADE ONLY BY PUTTNER BROS. BODD'S EMULSION IS THE ONLY PURE NUTRIENT PREPARATION. MADE ONLY BY PUTTNER BROS. BODD'S EMULSION IS THE ONLY PURE NUTRIENT PREPARATION. MADE ONLY BY PUTTNER BROS. GROCERY & TEA HOUSE. Monaghan's Brick Building, WEST SIDE QUEEN ST. THE Subscriber has always in stock choice brands of FLOUR, and the best quality of TEA, MEAL, MOLASSES, COFFEE, SUGAR. Also, all first-class GROCERIES at the lowest possible prices. P. MONAGHAN. Charlottetown, July 2, 1884—ly. KING'S EVIL Was the name formerly given to Scrofula because of a supposition that it could be cured by a king's touch. The world is wiser now, and knows that SCROFULA can only be cured by a thorough purification of the blood. If this is neglected, the disease perpetuates its taint through generation after generation. Among its earlier symptomatic developments are: Cutsaneous Eruptions, Tumors, Boils, Carbuncles, Erysipelas, Purulent Ulcers, Nervous and Pyschical Collapse, etc. It is also effective in Rheumatism, Sciaticitis, Gout, Tubercular Consumption, and various other dangerous or fatal maladies, are produced by it. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the only powerful and always reliable blood-purifying medicine. It is an effective and alternative that eradicates from the system the elements of disease, and the kindred poisons of contagious diseases and mercury. At the same time it enriches and vitalizes the blood, restoring its healthy action to the vital organs and reinvigorating the entire system. This great Regenerative Medicine is composed of the genuine Honduras Sarsaparilla, with Yellow Dock, Sassafras, the Lilies of Potassium and Iron, and other ingredients of great potency, carefully and scientifically compounded. Its formula is generally known, and the medical profession, and the best physicians constantly prescribe AYER'S SARSAPARILLA as a cure. Absolute Cure For all diseases caused by the vitiation of the blood. It is concentrated to the highest practicable degree, far beyond any other preparation for which like effects are claimed, and is therefore the cheapest, as well as the best blood-purifying medicine, in the world. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. [Analytical Chemist.] Sold by all Druggists. Price 25 Cents. Six bottles for \$1.50. FOR COUGHS AND COLDS. KAT'S COMPOUND OF LINSERD, Antiseptic, Sore, Spall, Tons, etc. with Chloroform. 'You are a better judge than I am, sir. What did you give your last clerk?' 'Twenty-five dollars a week and board. You are a green hand, and several years younger, but in consideration of your honesty, in which I feel full confidence, I will give you twenty.' 'That will satisfy me, sir,' said Tom, promptly. 'Then here are your first week's wages.' Tom took the money with pride

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Charlottetown 7:15 a.m. 2:15 p.m. Bonaventure 7:35 2:35 North Westport 7:55 2:55 Bonaventure 8:15 3:15 Charlottetown 8:35 3:35 Bonaventure 8:55 3:55 Charlottetown 9:15 4:15 Bonaventure 9:35 4:35 Charlottetown 9:55 4:55 Bonaventure 10:15 5:15 Charlottetown 10:35 5:35 Bonaventure 10:55 5:55 Charlottetown 11:15 6:15 Bonaventure 11:35 6:35 Charlottetown 11:55 6:55 Bonaventure 12:15 7:15 Charlottetown 12:35 7:35 Bonaventure 12:55 7:55 Charlottetown 1:15 8:15 Bonaventure 1:35 8:35 Charlottetown 1:55 8:55 Bonaventure 2:15 9:15 Charlottetown 2:35 9:35 Bonaventure 2:55 9:55 Charlottetown 3:15 10:15 Bonaventure 3:35 10:35 Charlottetown 3:55 10:55 Bonaventure 4:15 11:15 Charlottetown 4:35 11:35 Bonaventure 4:55 11:55 Charlottetown 5:15 12:15 Bonaventure 5:35 12:35 Charlottetown 5:55 12:55 Bonaventure 6:15 1:15 Charlottetown 6:35 1:35 Bonaventure 6:55 1:55 Charlottetown 7:15 2:15 Bonaventure 7:35 2:35 Charlottetown 7:55 2:55 Bonaventure 8:15 3:15 Charlottetown 8:35 3:35 Bonaventure 8:55 3:55 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