From the past distil the sweetness, keep the comfort it bestows,
Leave the rest to waste amongst the shards of long-formation was-

Spurn the thought of slighted love and hop

Spurn the dread that future troubles e'd will starkly thrust thee down; Spurn the dream that thou wilt never, neve gain the Christmas crown.

prointment clears the vision.

row fosters seifless feeling, w the human and divine

Cares and crosses, carking crosses

ameless dealings, nameless feelings thou hast braved and battled through; meless dealings, nameless feelings crowd the path thou must pursue. But the God who guides the planets and

Will not leave thee when with burdens tho art anguished and depressed. He will cheer thee, He will aid thee

Thou art His-His own-He made thee, and disposed thee where thou art. Render thanks for by-past mercies and for

THE BULLY OF THE VILLAGE

TOM TEMPLE'S CAREER. BY HORATIO ALGER, JR.,

AUTHOR OF "ONLY AN IRISH BOY," ETC CHAPTER XIX.

TOM MAKES A STRANGE PROPOSAL. Tom spent the first three days in

making himself familiar with localities in New York. He procured a pocketmap of the city, and guiding himself by it, walked about to so much good purpose, that at the end of four days he knew more about the streets and public buildings than many who have lived in the city as many months. It was in the afternoon of the fourth

day that Tom was walking through the lower part of Pearl street, wheh he found himself passing a warehouse, or which was the firm name of Richard Armstrong & Co. Richard Armstrong!' repeated Tom

Why that must be the merchant to whom my father lent ten thousand dollars. By his failure one-quarter of my property is gone." There might, of course, be another

Richard Armstrong, but Tom was impressed with the idea that this was the an-his father's friend He paused before the entrance.

haps I shall hear something that will tively. give me a clearer idea of my prospects. A clerk brushed by him as this

up the passage-way?'

of standing up for his rights. He de- You look like one who is destined to of the explosion produced but v-ry cided, upon the moment, to go in. you,' he retorted, and followed the employ, and give you a start in life.'

clerk in. 'Have you, indeed?' sneered the clerk 'I have,' said Tom, quietly. 'Is Mr. Armstrong in?'

· How do you know?

He's busy.'

'I think he'll see me,' said Tom 'Please hand him that card, and let

but there was such a calm confidence in Tom's tone, that, in spite of his re luctance, he felt constrained to obey. · It's likely Mr. Armstrong will allow himself to be interrupted by an errand boy,' he said, sneeringly.

'I suppose you mean yourself,' said

Tom, quietly.
'No, I don't,' said the other, provohed; 'I mean you.'

'Then you're mistaken. I am not ar 'Are you a newsboy or bootblack? If you've got a bill against Mr. Arm-

strong for blacking his boots, it won't be necessary to see him.' 'I don't black boots,' said Tom.

Sometimes I do a little in blacking

The young man would have replied

but a voice from an inner room called him, and he burried away. 'I wonder whether he'll do my e

rand, thought Tom. 'If he doesn't, I'll make a fuss." But the card was delivered. The clerk was actuated partly by curiosity, partly by the desire to carry back to Tom a curt refusal. But he was rather

ned when his employer, with ok of interest, said:
'Tom Temple! bring him in at on You're to go in, said the clerk

'I told you so,' said Tota quietly.

"I wonder what business he has any-ow," thought the clerk, " or who he is, impudent chap, to impudent chap, to impudent chap, the counting room, Tom himself in the presence of a dignified looking man of about

NEW YEAR EXHORTATION. but I am sure that your failure is the but, if you are willing, I should like to recommended that the following memto express my sympathy for my father's strong."

> Thank you, my boy,' said the merchunt, warmly, grasping the hand of happen to come across him? our hero. 'You say this with the full 'You want me to describe him. sum by me?"

'You remind me of your father-a oble, generous man, and a true friend. to write that down.' involved in my losses."

'I will at any rate give you some exmay know that it was as much my mis- it might occur to him to throw this fortune as an error of judgment.' 'I don't ask any explanation, Mr. could not throw aside.' Armstrong,' said Tom who was quite won over by the merchant's friendly

'I would rather be understood-by you, at least. You must know, then, that though I had met with considerble losses, which had of course crippled me, I should still have remained solvent but for the treachery of a clerk, in whom I reposed the utmost confi-

' Indeed, sir,' said Tom, surprised. One morning I had very heavy able sum in bank, and valuable securities convertible at a moment's notice, noting it down. sufficient to provide for the balance re- 'Yes, no information will come didn't return. I waited in the utmost has gone to California.' anxiety for him to come back, but he was tight. I was unable to provide go.' for my notes. The day passed, and 1

ith him?' asked Tom, interested. 'In money and securities, about one hundred thousand dollars.'

'Have you heard nothing from him first.' since?" 'I have reason to think he is con-

realed somewhere in California.' · Why don't you pursue him?' asked fornia. Good morning, sir.' 'I can't go myself. I have commu-luck, for both our sakes.'

have not much faith in their success ' 'It would be better to send a special mitted him surveying him curiously. · Perhaps so, but I should not know whom to send.' Tom's thoughts had been busy. A

strange plan had entered his mind. 'Send me, Mr. Armstrong,' be said; I will try to find him for you.'

CHAPTER XX. The merchant stared at Tom in un-'Send you!' he repeated. 'Yes sir,' said Tom composedly.

My time is at my disposal, and it is necessary for me to do something.' ' Necessary to do something. you no other property than that which

have met with losses.' Shall I go in? he thought. Per- briefly. The merchant listened atten- applicant was heard to threaten that

thought entered his mind, saying, ra. are reduced to comparative poverty.' club that another attempt had been Wust business have you here, boy? it trouble me. I am sorry, of course, invertigation revealed a startling train

'I think you can,' said Mr. Armuder one corner of the Hall, but in the same and the Tom was spirited, and in the habit strong, observing him attentively, such a careless manner that the force succeed. If I were where I was a little damage to the foundations. On 'I have as much business here as month ago, I would take you into my the alley fence, opposite the point of 'Can't you do it now, sir ?'

> business.' I mean can't you employ me to find ground of the alley Samuel Shin picked the clerk who has defrauded you?" 'How old are you, Tom?' asked the remnants of a paper collar and a vestmerchant, abruptly.

· Sixteen, sir. 'And you really think a boy of sixteen can succeed in such a difficult had put five pounds of dynamite under The clerk was half inclined to refuse | task?' demanded the merchant, in

'Yes, sir, said Tom, confidently He would have one advantage over

. What is that?" · He would be less likely to excite uspicion of his errand.'

'That is true,' said Mr. Armstron thoughtfully. 'Then, sir, are you willing to sen

me?' asked Tom, eagerly. 'I am afraid I am not in a positio to send any body,' said the merchant, Why not, sir?"

' Do you forget that my estate b longs to my creditors? I am a bank

· But your creditors are in your finding the clerk.' · True; but they may con wild-goose chase.

' I don't, and I am one of them 'If I could recover that money,' said the merchant reflectively, ' I could pay my creditors dollar for dollar.

Tom pricked up his ears. 'Then you could pay me back m nd dollars? 'Yes, and with interest.' 'Then I'll go on speculation,'

'How can you go? It will 'I know that, sir, but I

dred dollars left. You will have more feel confident, even as it is, of 'Why,' said Tom, 'that

'You are right.'

Capital! exclaimed our hero, feel rich already. Mr. Sharp though you would only pay five per cent. Mr. Snarp was misi

then, I spend the four hundred dolls Then I'll do it—that is, if Mr. Shar

an arraw you will soon get to the sold your small stock of money 7 mm.

Oh, I mean to earn money as well a spand it. When I get to California to begin a suit agin de railroad fur shall see what I can find to de.

The Commis

Brandy Jackson, of Terre Haute 'Go on.' · How shall I know this clerk, if I half in his sleep and stolen a harness. 'You want me to describe him? Lat Enowledge that you have lost a large me see. He is about five feet six in for having taken a fighting dog with height, of rather stout build, dark in him to prayer-meeting and brought about a fracas which broke up the complexion, has a cast in the left eye.' 'Wait a moment, sir. I should like meeting and started seven law-suits. The Hon. Archimedes Standwell, o

down the description. 'Is there anything else, sir?' 'He usually wore an emerald ring on tee was concurred in and the names planation of my failure, so that you the middle finger of his right hand, but stricken from the roll of membership. REMITTED. aside. However, there is one thing he

> What is that, sir ?" 'He had a scar on the back of his boots and begin to pare away a left hand, the result of a burn. This is his corns during the solemn proceed-'Good!' said Tom. 'He will be breach of discipline he was fined \$9,000 sily recognized. How old is he?, and costs, making an aggregate of Probably about thirty-five,' nearly \$24,000. As the pre What colored hair?'

'His name is Samuel Lincoln, but as spirits so heavily that the doctors payments to make,' the merchant pro- he will undoubtedly change it, the seeded. 'I had, however, a consider-information will do you little good.' of spring. The paper like wise petition-'It is as well to know it,' said Tom ed for a remission of the fine, and was avoid the rush.

clerk to the bank with a check. He that I may be mistaken in thinking he duty to remit de fine, an' de same may had drawn the money, abstracted the tells me that he is there. If I had lost upon any of you, an' dat sich of de ecurities, and taken to flight. Money stolen money, that is where I would members as hev co'ns to attack will do

Mr. Armstrong laughed, 'I hope you'll never be under the sing our closin' songs an' abandon de 'How much did this man carry away necessity,' he said. 'When do you occashan.' propose to start?'

'Next Monday,' answered Tom, 'if I can. I must go and see Mr. Sharp · Shall I see you again ?"

'I will come if I need any more information. I will write you from Cali 'Good morning, Tom, and good

nicated with detectives there, but I As Tom passed through the outer room, he saw the clerk who had ad-'Good-bye,' said Tom. 'You see had some business here after all.' 'I shouldn't think Mr. Armstrong would waste his wind with a boy like

> 'Shouldn't you? He has entrusted me with a confidential mission. 'I don't believe any such nonsense Just as you like, said Tom, care

'I'd like to have that boy under muttered the clerk. 'I'd cure him of his impudence.'

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Lime-Kiln Club. Some three weeks ago the Commit-'No,' said Tom, 'or very little. I too tee on Applications reported unfavorably on the name of Seek-No Further He set forth the condition of his affairs Dayball, a citizen of Canada, and the he would give somebody a pain in re-'I am very sorry for you,' he said, venge. Saturday morning the police Without any fault of your own, you notified several different officials of the 'Yes sir, said Tom, t but I don't let made to destroy Paradise Hall, and an explosion, was found a tuft of wool. a large blood stain, and three buttons. I shall be compelled to wind up my which had evidently once belonged to

a blue flannel shirt, while on the frozen up a boot-strap, a diamond pin, the buckle. It was the opinion of the police, founded upon long experience in securing 'clews,' that Seek-No-Further

the disastrous results to Paradise Hall He had searcely smiled to gurgle hen he was smashed to a grease-pot. 'Gem'len,' said Brother Gardner, as he opened the meeting, 'dis yere am but anoder proof dat goodness am its own perteckshun, an' Jat de career of de wicked am liable to be cut short right in de midst of de cheapest prices fur oysters known in twenty y'ars. Villainy may prosper up to a sartin pint, You kin lie to a man in a horse trade; you kin open a bank and steal de deposits of widders an' orfuns; you kin secure de confidence of innercent men an' rob 'em; you kin be 'lected to offisan' rob de taxpayers an' walk aroun' wid your hat on your ear, an eben the bizness of grave-robbin' kin be clothed wid a sartin respectability. But, doan' go beyand a settled pin

lainy, outraged Justice will riz right up an' flop her wings an' scream fur vengeance. Doan' be too good, but also, doan' reckon on makin' wickess take you frew de world on a smooth track. You may swim along fur awhile an' feel yerself de biggest peanut on de stand, but in the midst of your hilarity along comes a sighclone

an' upsots yer shanty.' tary's desk a letter he had received from Green Bay, Wis., announcing the father of twelve children and the inventor of seven kinds of toothache asteep on a railroad bridge and was freight care, and was quite dead

tound. The President ordered the lest hand bear trap to be draped in mourning for the space of thirty days, and added: an' de shadder. While it would seem as if ebery member of dis club had sense 'nuff not to go to sleep on a railroad track, we kin not allus fathom de motives of men, an' we must not criticise too harshly. De Secretary will offer our sympathy to de bereaved fem.

Ind., for having walked a mile and a Prof. Moses Dewdrop, of Toronto, offer their large and well assorted

I regret more than before that you are And Tom, producing a pencil, wrote Binghamton, N. Y., for having traded his wife for two sheep and a hand-sled. The recommendation of the commit-

> Some three or four weeks since Prof. Antimony Grindwell so far forgot the dignity of his membership as to remove ings of the 132d degree. For this pole presented a paper setting forth 'Thank you, sir. You've given me the fact that it would take the Profesall the information I need, except the sor 6,530 years to pay the fine, and that this knowledge was weighing upon his doubted it he would see the dandelions

signed by 132 members of the club. 'In de face of sich facks,' said the quired. At twelve o'clock I sent the amiss; but, Tom, I must warn you President as he received it, 'I feel it a Market House, he considered spit on an' rubbed out 'I'll risk it,' said Tom. 'Something I hope de great moral lesson will not be so in de privacy of deir homes and de busums of deir families. We will now



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