g the bark of the bride Fading away like the sunset grand

nopied over with ruddy gold, are of cloud-like sentrice sta-Where the sun beams out on another is Leaving our mansions dreary and cold, The pictures forn from the bare white w Carpets uplifted, fold on fold, Furniture eaten with dusty mold.

Farewell! Oh, year, take the happi They never, alas! came near being true! Take the birds, the flowers, the suns

gleams, And the bride's light bark down thy cold

For, as thou ebbest away from the world, Another tide is wandering in— A thousand joys in its bosom curied, A thousand ships with flags unfuried, The desciate walls will glow again With sunuler gears of hope and thought-Sunshine will break through the clouds a

THE OF THE VILLAGE

TOM TEMPLE'S CAREER BY HORATIO ALGER JR.

AUTHOR OF "ONLY AN IRISH BOY," ETC.

CHAPTER XVII. TOM ARRIVES IN NEW YORK. Tom reached New York about not

It was a bright, pleasant day, and h-was in excellent spirits, although he had just lost a fortune. This was part ly due, no doubt, to the pleasure which he anticipated from his visit to the great city It was not his first visit, but he had

not been in it for six years, and then be only staid a day. To all intents and purposes it was new to him, for he as that? asked Tom, indignantly. remembered very little about it. As Tom left the cars with a small

by the backmen. · Il ve a carriage, sir?

How much do you charge?' asked 'Two dollars.'

If I'om had still been rich, he would probably have said yes, and got into the cab, but he felt the need of economy, and he declined.

You are right, my young friend. said he, stepping to Tom's side, not to take a carriage. These backmen 'Sometimes' said the boy.

are ext ationate. price,' said Tom.' It is. Very likely they'd charged Tom.

you live at the end of the route. The city is full of sharpers,' 'Is it?' asked fom, with interest,

stranger in New York?' 'If I can be of any service to you -

here a few days on business—I will . You've got your eve-teeth cut." with pleasure. I have a nephew of Tanak you, said Tom. 'Can you boys in the street try to swindle me.'

"Up town or down?" D wn town Suppose you go to French's. It's

on the European system. You pay for your room so much a day, and extra for your meals. I'll try it,' said Tom.

. I should like that. It will give me was delighted and fascinated.

So the two walked together till they here,' thought our hero. reached French's hotel, at the corner of Frankfort street, facing the City thoroughly, and then decide. Hall Park.

stranger. like the arrangement, but it seemed un. Temple?' he asked. gracious to refuse.

Very well,' he said. Then put down your name in the

Tom with some pride for he had said. never before staid at an hotel, wrote in the hotel register, 'Thomas Temple, both ways,' said Tom.

Centreville,' in a bold round hand. the name of 'Samuel Livingstone, Tom, cautiously.

Give us a good double room,' he said to the clerk

' No. 157,' said the clerk, calling the servant. 'Show these gentlemen up to No. 157.

They were shown into a room of good siderable business." size, comfortably furnished. Tom. who dusty, refreshed himself by wash-

ing his face and hands. Are you hungry?' asked Mr. Liv-Twe got rather a healthy appetite,

' After you've washed, we'll go down into the refectory, and have some din-It will be more social dining to-

Just as you like.' 'You must be my guest at dinner.'
'Thank you,' said Tom, 'but I would

er pay for my own din Oh, don't be squeamish."

"I dun't like to eccept favors from Then to case your soruples, I will

he supper with you.

Tom would profer to have paid his way independently of Mr. Livingston, but as the latter had said, it would

amount to very much the same thing, so he made no further objections They adjourned to the refectory, and bough it was not yet one o'clock ibited a bearty service

You see, he continued, in an offhand tone, 'I've got a cheque here for said Livingston. 'Won't you join me? six hundred dollars, which I am going to get cashed. Besides this, I have

only a little change, Will you show me the cheque?' Good-right.'

He exhibited a cheque on the Park About nine o'clock he went up to his Bank, which looked all right. It was room. right, and settled the biil.

Where are you going this after-should be a swindler?

said Tom. 'I'm sorry I can't go with you. I Mr. Sharp. 'cleek, and we'll go down to supper.' nit me well enough.'

m glad I fell in with you. I don't into the other. These he concealed often take up with strangers, but I took beneath the sheet at the bottom of

Tom felt that he ought to be gratehe would have felt attracted. Of course from temptation.

attracted the attention of a bootblack | walk had made him weary, though he Shine yer boots, boss?' asked did not realize it at the time. Johnny.

thrust his hand into his pocket. · What's to pay?' he asked,

A quarter.' Twenty five cents. Do you think I'll pay such a price

rather sinused who knew himself Livingston's disappointment at carpet-bag in his hand, he was accosted from Tom's appearance that he was a his small booty. Desirous of getting stranger. 'Reg'lar price, isn't it, all the fun he could out of it, he pre-Of course it is, said the confederate.

or you'd know.'

But Tom's sharp eyes detected a the contents. gentleman near him paying ten cents for a similar service, and he quietly ter; the boy's only got five dollars. It A thin, sallow man of thirty-five tendered the same amount to the boy. heard | he collogay between Tom and mister, said the latter, with a grin. 'Thank you,' said Tom. 'You'll

· Sometimes,' said the boy. Two dollars seems rather a steep Ed go into the business myself, said find it. 'If a quarter was the regular price

said the knight of the blacking-brush. 'How much is it?' ' Five hundred dollars.' 'I regret to say it is. Are you a . If that's all, I'll buy two,' said

> (19) call can mina? 'I don't want one second hand.' 'I think I shall need to learn in this city, thought Tom, where even the the search,

A MIDNIGHT ADVENTURE. the city, keeping his eyes wide open. thousand dollars' worth of goods, is He must have walked several miles, all a lie.' but he did not feel tired. There was Tom lay awake half an hour. A Then come with me. I'm going so much to see, and everything was so the end of that time, judging from the there myself. It isn't far. We can different from the quiet villages in deep breathing that Livingston was which he had lived hitherto, that he asleep, he allowed himself to fall

a chance to see something of the city' 'I wonder if I couldn't get a place six o'clock in the morning. His com-He determined to see the city pretty dressed himself, and

'I suppose we could get a better back to the hotel. He staid in the readroom if we took one together,' said the ing-room, reading the papers, till six his eyes." 'Oh, it's you, is it? o'clock, when Livingston entered.

'How long have you been here, Tom, coolly.

Livingston langhed. You mean to be even with me, he crazy, said Livingston, looking un-'It's a poor rule that won't work

That's where your head is level my Tom, coolly. 'I shall need it, and Underseath his companies scrawled son. Shall we go down to supper?"

'Have you cashed that check?' asked Yes,' said the other, laughing. ' I

see you are sharp,' 'I find I have to be,' said Tom

Well, you wont have to pay for about it.' supper. By the way, I've done con-

' Have you?' 'I've purchased two thousand dol-

lars worth of goods.' With six hundred dollars?

'Sharp again, my son. You don't nderstand business. I pay twenty- he. 'I wouldn't have believed it. Why five per cent, down, and get ninety didn't you wake me up when you days' credit for the balance That's five hundred cash.'

You'll make a sma Precisely. You'll make a smart It's a good joke, my robing you in usiness man. Why won't you come my sleep! said Livingston, with a out to Buffalo and go into my employ?' fo ced laugh.
'I think I would prefer a place 'Capital!' said Tom, 'But I think

'If you change your mind let me makes me nervous to occupy the sam room with a sleep walker. 'I don't think I would like to be in

your employ,' thought Tons. 'I don't joke it was! Ha! ha! like your appearance well enough.' Of course he did not say this. They sat down to supper, which proved to be a less expensive meal than first train for Buffalo, old chap! linner. The charge for both was but eventy-five cents.

Livingston walked up and settled it.

up stairs.
I shall stay in the hotel. I tired, and shall go to bed early,'

"I shall probably go to some theatr will be asleep when I come in.

asked Tom, who had become rather Tom went into the billiard-room Then he read the papers once more

myable to bearer, and was in the sum | 'I wish I hadn't taken a room with six hundred dollers as he alleged, this Livingston,' he thought to him oncluded that his new friend was all he, but he is a stranger, and it may be dangerous to trust him. Suppose he

cluding the fifty he had received from

cleek, and we'll go down to supper.'

By the way of precaution, Tom took

'Very well,' said Tom. 'That will out all the money but five dollars from GOOD TEA, 25 Cents per Pound, Retail, it me well enough.

Hope you'll have a good time.

I of his rockings. His watch he tucked

'It won't do any harm,' he thought ul for this compliment, though he could though it may be unnecessary. My of reciprocate it. Glancing critically friend Livingston wouldn't feel particuat Mr. Livingston, he acknowledged to larly complimented if he knew what I timself that he was not a man to whom sm doing; but I mean to keep him

he answered politely, and they separ. More easy in mind after he had ated.

More easy in mind after he had taken these precautions, Tom com-As he stepped outside of the hotel, he looked about him a little, and thus long before he was meconscious, for his

> the window, detected Livingston examining his pockets. He had placed 3,500 yards his clothes on a chair beside the bed might happen, he would probably have rather amused when he pictured to

tended to be asleep still. You don't live in the city, mister, opening Tom's pocket-book. The moonlight was sufficient to show him

> 'Confound it!' Tom heard him mut isn't worth half the trouble I've taken sure, he had thirty or forty dollars avoid the rush. with him, judging from his clothes will make up, perhaps. I can get Market House, He felt for the watch, but did not

Maybe you couldn't pay the licence. him mutter. It certainly isn't here.' . Where's the boy put it?' Tom heard Apparently Livingston concluded that it might be under his pillow, for he began to search there. This did not altogether suit our hero, and he purposely made a noise, as if on the point of waking up. It answered the pur 1 am a merchant from Buffalo, to be You'll do,' said the street boy, and as Tom changed his position in bed so as to face him, he seemed to The Most Perfect Machine in the Market. conclude that it was best to give up

'So he's a swindler too!' thought Tom', 'He warned me that the city was full of them, and I find he's right. Of course his story about being a mer

asleep too. When he awoke up it was

panion was still asleep. Tom quietly dressed himself, and then went to Livingston's bedside, and shook him. A little before five o'clock he went 'Eh! what's the matter?' demanded

makes you get up so early?' 'I went to bed early, you know, said Tom. 'By the way, Mr. Living-About an hour, Livingston,' said ston, I'll trouble you for that money you borrowed of me last night.' I-borrowed money! You must b

> comfortable. and take out a five-dollar bill.' said

'Do you mean to insult me?' blus tered Livingston.

probably got up in your sleep. Give me the money, and I'll say nothing

said Livingston, who felt that he mu surrender all discretion. 'If I find the bill. I shall know I did ' He felt his breast-pocket, and pro

duced the bill. 'By gracious, that's strange!' said saw me? ' I thought I wouldn't disturb you

I'll have to take another room;

'Just as you like, Temple. 'It might have been so than a joke,' thought Tom, as he wen down stairs, 'You'd better take the

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Livingston walked up and settled it.

I made something by paying for support instead of dinner, he said, shearty appetite. But prices sable, and the united tickets to one deltar and a half.

I the checks, and Livingston walked up and settled it.

Marquis Tacug has received official despatches asserting that there is a support instead of dinner, he said, showing his teeth. But, to make it even, I'll pay tombreakfast too.

No, thank you, eald Tom. I don't like that way. We will east together, if you wish it, but we will each pay his own bill.

Oh, just as you like. It will save one something, said Livingston, care-design.

The said, my defined as change of the said, my defined as you like. It will save me something, said Livingston, care-design.

How are you going to spend the blockade Formess.

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LECTURE BY VERY REV. I A PHILOSOPHER of the p has said: "Give me the g people and I will give you Very well. The geograp making due allowance fol changes caused by some changes caused by some years, is to-day pretty mu under the Pharachs and But is its history the situation and physical Jerusalem is now what days of David, Solomon, but its history is very days and the physical geography of physical geography of Archipalego, and of Athene is pretty much what it wa of Leonidas, Themistocles, of Leonidas, Themistocles, Alexander; and will we be history of modern Greece that of Marathon, Salamis Thermopylas 1 It is true, Greece are still there, and and plains; the bay of Sa Pass of Thermopylas, are out. But how altered

It is also true that even y "The mountains look on And Marathon looks on But as regards

"The Isles of Greece, the Is Where grew the arts of w Eternal summer glids the But all, except their sun, The same remarks might be applied to the Hebridia on the extreme west the extreme west and promontories, and modes, and straths; but, the number of crumbling and ramparts with which and headland bristled in the present history of those of Britain must be very what it was a thousand ye what it was a thousand year pared with what they wer islands and headlands strongly fortified castles; seas were swept by well well-equipped fleets; and was mortal of kings and c with reach pount conveyed with regal pomp, conveyed innumerable bays, to in kindred dust of depart

chieftains, within the sacr

Colum'akille."

The sacred storehouse of the compared, I say, with wh were, those islands, and lochs, and bays would a very lame and unromant dinary traveller, while, to mind, they are not voic Even one day's excursion feight to awaken and at ficient to awaken and a pind of an ordinary tour to learn something of the b By making the small to By making the small too Argyleshire, your basis you can, during the summ any day except Sunday, ta of two beautiful excurs going in different directio instance, the steamer that an excursion trip through Mull, about half-past six is until after touching at St. some other places, on her island of Mull will land y
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uins of Royal Dunstaffe good advantage, the ancie the Pictish and Caledonia the Pietish and Caledonia steamer now making for Mull, you leave on your tiful island of Lismore, we big garden, once the vene of the bishops of Argyle while the crumbling cast the coast of Mull, looms the cost of Mull, looms i
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"' Lord of the Isles." Wake, Maid of Lorne !" th Thy rugged halls, Artorn Further on, to your left ruins of Arros Castle, at u is the cozy little tow Tobermorry, the princip Mull, where the steamer Mull, where the steamer stay. Tobermorry means lish, the Blessed Virgin' only one of the Holy wel Catholie times. Leawing you continue on through part of the Sound, when opens up on your right, the hold promentory of a shewing off, to great grand old castle of Min classic Cuchullin Hillsof

ther in the dist

miles or so, to the north

Lochs Etive and Lynn

ther in the distance. The emerging from the Sound the southward, and you sailing over the now p Bloody Bay, so called a naval battle fought there tending clans, about the fifteenth century. The on your left is Rhu se Callach Point. From the can infer that there we there in the olden to rounded Callach Point, so there in the olden to rounded Callach Point, self series on the broad "The shores of Mull on to And Ulva dark and Col-And all the groups of is That guard famed Staff The steamer comes unde Staffa without coming to there is a sufficient no manned and elegantly ready to convey the t shore. Staffs, with its c Giant's Causeway, on the Ireland, forms one of the ail of eight or nine mile

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