ENING HYMN TO THE VIRGIN BY. DR. A. E. McDonald

sleep like a top now.

kept the peace' till morning.

vidently disturbed. 'I fear, my

roung friend, you have got into hot

'He seems to think he is ' said Tom

backward.'

he evening shades are falling, On woodland, turf and lea, Ave Maria," I'm calling,

Night's sable mantle now is sprea On river, lake and sea, dren cry to thee. e to us a guiding star,

And heaven's portals gain The faltering doubt its darkness spreads O'er all the earth afar, et through its mists thy children see One bright and constant star, pon the sea of faith, Which Peter's bark sails o'er

On life's eternal shore Shine on, shine on, thou blessed light, Till all shall see thy rays, And hearts now dark for want of faith, Shall learn to sing thy praise Thou art indeed the star of peace, On life's dark occan given, To bid its troubled waters cease,

That to our souls was given
"Star of the Sea." It came through th
Thou pearly "Gate of Heaven."
Thou art, 0 Mother of our Lord,
The guide of age and youth.
Thy blessed become hore. "The Word." The guide of age and youth.

Thy blessed bosom bore "The Word,"

The Way, the Life and Truth.

THE BULLY OF THE VILLAGE

TOM TEMPLE'S CAREER.

BY HORATIO ALGER. JR. AUTHOR OF "ONLY AN IRISH BOY." ETC CHAPTER V.

When Tom deposited himself in bed. he found the straw bed even more un comfortable than he anticipated. The movement, and was far from affording that ease which our hero coveted.

'I might as well sleep on a bed of thorns or briers,' he said to himself. 'It's cheap, and that is the only recommendation it has, but I can't stand it, and I don't mean to.' At first Tom intended to make no

disturbance till the next day, but Mrs. Middleton's evident unwillingnesto provide anything better decided him to take action immediately. What shall I do?' he thought.

A bright idea came to him. In his trunk were two boxes of torlast Fourth of July. These he took. against the uncarpeted floor, producing the series of noises which startled his new guardian. 'I guess that'll bring 'em up,'

In anticipation of a visit he had slipped on his pants. Presently he heard a tapping on the

door, but at first he took no notice of it, but kept on firing the torpedoes. 'Can't you knock louder, Mr. Mid-

this 'too thin,' and looked her incre-

What could have made you get glad to assume his place to his 'I know what it was,' said Mrs.

'It was eating late at night. I knew it wouldn't agree with Middleton's kindness.' 'No doubt you are right, my dear,'

chimed in her husband. 'It wasn't that,' said Tom, bluntly. Eating never disagrees with me. It

was the straw bed. The straw bed!' 'Yes, it's as hard as a brickbat. It

doesn't agree with my spine.'
'Mr. Middleton and I sleep on a straw bed,' said the lady. Perhaps you have a feather bed,

As this happened to be true, the lady

did not see fit to reply directly. hing to do with it," she said, snappish ly, 'and, moreover, I don't want any torpedoes in the house.'

ingly, 'I am sure our young friend will not care to keep them. Doubtless it is a more accident that he happened to

'It's lucky they were not fire-rackers,' said Tom. 'It might have set the bed on fire.'

contents. Something must be done, and than, in alarm. 'My dear, isn't me a feather bad or a mattress in the sast?'

There is a mattress in the space amber, aid the lady, reluctantly. Then, by all means, let us give it to young friend, that he may have a mortable night's rest.'

That's just the thing, aid Tom, 'Middleton, do you sustain this boy in his extraordinary and defant attitude?'

There must have been a misunder standing, aid Nathan, engerly. 'I may analy of securing quiet, and she sity consented. That is, she held passe, while her husband and Tom it to the space chamber and transit to the mark that the mattress to the mark that he hiter.

The standing of said Tom. 'He refused to pay with me, and I playfully threw his ball into a corn-field. Then, as he rushed at me, I defended myself.'

'Mr. Middleton, do you sustain this boy in his extraordinary and defant attitude?'

'There must have been a misunder standing,' said Nathan, engerly. 'I may anxious that Thomas should enjoy the privilege of associating with your own and nephew, and I hope when they come to know each other better they will become friends.'

'It is rather presumptuous for a sharify boy to expect to associate with my family,' thought the lawyer; but my family,' thought the lawyer; but

'There,' said she, 'I hope you are he said: 'If this young man will apolo- Tom smiled, but said nothing. He "Thank you," said Tom, politely.

It is a decided improvement. I shall may consent to his occasionally visiting

'Good-night,' said Nathan, and Tom 'I am sure he will be willing,' said the room. One was evidently Mrs. Mr. Middleton, 'I'd like to see that boy flogged,' 'Quite a mistake,' said Tom. 'He striking resemblance to that dignified

own apartment. 'He's the most im- I'll pay for it.' young ruffian I ever saw. He's He drew out his pocket book, and bashfulness. She made a low courtesy turned the house upside down displayed a roll of bills, considerably in the most approved dancing-school

'Think of the pay, Corinthia,' said who began to think he had acted too well-bred to acquit himself creditably. her husband, soothingly. 'Six dollars hastily. a week! Why, it's a dollar a day for 'Be kind enough to take pay for the ball out of that,' sold Tom, offering a The other girl was probably a year

This happily diverted his wife's ten dollar bill to the visitor. houghts in a more agreeable channel. Lawyer Davenport had a respect for unattractive. But she was plainly She reflected that in a few days she money. Tom was no longer a charity dressed, and had a timid, retiring look would be able to buy a new bonnet boy, to be condescended to, but a In fact she was a poor cousin, a depend with her board money-an article she young gentleman.

mean to buy—and she gradually calm. 'The offer is sufficient. No doubt it 'Mary Somers, Mr. Temple,' said was a mere boy's quarrel. We'll say Mrs. Davenport, slightingly Now, though I by no means intend no more about it. I shall be glad to Mary blushed, and offered her han justify Tom in his eccentric conduct, have you come over and take supper timidly to our hero. submit that he was entitled to a com- with us some evening, Master Temple. secially considering the liberal board become good friends yet.'

have found it difficult to compass his easily. 'I'll be happy to come.' 'Come this evening then.' desifes, but by some such decisive All right. Thank you, sir.

neasures as he adopted. At any rate he made no further disturbance, but Usually breakfast at the Middletons' morning, Master Temple.'

was a frugal meal. Bread and butter, Mr. Davenport took care to inquire companied by thin and watery of Nathan Middleton the extent of thought. coffee, supplemented occasionally by a Tom's property, when he accompanied There was only one drawback. He Charlottetown. tittle cold meat, satisfied the economihim to the door, and went away with
cal pair. But they rightly judged that
very different feelings toward him from
those with which he entered.

Tom would require something more
those with which he entered. Tom would require something more, and Mrs. Middleton was induced to James, said he, on his return home,

provide a small portion of beefsteak 'I fear you have been very rude to the and some fried potatoes, which in her young gentleman who is boarding at eyes, constituted a sumptuous repast. Mr. Middleton's.'

Tom consumed the greater part of the steak, rightly thinking that if there were not enough for all the loss should of large property—fifty thousand dolling the constant of the steak of large property—fifty thousand dolling the constant of large property—fifty thousand dolling the constant of the const were not enough for all the loss should of large property-fifty thousand dolfall to those who chose to provide too lars, at the very least, as Mr. Middle lowing is small a supply. He used much more ton informs me—just the companion poraries milk and sugar than the lady of the house regarded as sufficient, but it was very evident that on this subject she and her new boarder were not likely to agree.

Breakfast was scarcely over, when a Breakfast was scarcely over, when a call man, with a very stiff dignified.

tall man, with a very stiff, dignified about him. I have invited him to figure was seen entering the front gate. Support this evening, and I expect you was seen entering the front gate.

THE POOR RELATION,

Two hours later a note was received created nine new cardinals. just as Tom, having arranged his ward robe, was about to start on a journey of exploration.

'I'll come with pleasure,' said Tom.

'Say I'll be around in fifteen minutes.'

Say I'll be around in fifteen minutes.' He walks so erect that he bends of exploration.

· He has a proper sense of his social You see, my dear, said Mr. Middleton, reprovingly.

'So has his son,' said Tom.

A ponderous knock here notified the

At this moment two girls ente Davenport's daughter, as she hore a aid Mrs. Middleton, addressing her owes me an apology for his boorish lady. She was by no means pretty. husband later, in the privacy of their conduct. As to the ball-if it's lost, but evidently thought considerable of to the astonishment of the lawyer, style to Tom, who was sufficiently 'My daughter, Imogene, Mr. Tem

younger, and as pretty as Imogene was ent upon the lawyer's bounty, and made had long needed, but she had been too On no account,' he said, mildly. to feel her position by all the family.

'What a pretty girl!' thought Tom fortable bed, and enough to eat, es. I have no doubt you and James will 'She's ever so much prettier than the other, but I guess from the old lady's he was to pay, and probably he would Oh, I bear no malice, said Tom, manner that she hasn't got the stamps. TO THE PUBLIC.

They sat down to the dinner-table. which Tom saw with satisfaction pre sented a very different appearance 'I must say good morning, Mr. from the frugal board of Mr. Middle-Middleton,' said the lawyer. Good ton's. It was a capital dinner, and Tom enjoyed it. 'I shouldn't mind boarding here,' he

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

General News.

lowing poser to its free trade contem-poraries: "Now, will the free trade

supper this evening, and I expect you and Edwin to treat him with attention. It's lawyer Davenport, 'said Nathan, in a flustered manner. 'What can bring him here so early?'

'No doubt it is on account of the assault Mr. Temple made upon his son,' said Mrs. Middleton.

'I am afraid it is,' said her husband, evidently disturbed. 'I fear, my

THE POOR RELATION.

Bishop of St. Asaph a lengthy letter on and I expect you and Edwin to treat him with attention. Just be subject of the dissestablishment of the support of the support of the English church. In his communication the Premier does not say whether olonger a bully in his eyes, but a young gentleman, entitled to consideration.

CHAPTER VI.

THE POOR RELATION. At a consistory recently the Pope vater.'

I don't think it will scald me, said from Mrs. Davenport, inviting Tom to from, coolly.

Mr. Davenport is one of our first dittizens,' said Nathan.

Among from Mrs. Davenport, inviting Tom to hear the archbishops of Vienna, Seville and Palermo-Monsignor Massaia, the venerable African missionary:

Mr. Davenport is one of our first dittizens,' said Nathan.

He accordingly opened the door and stared at his visitors in a vacant manner.

What's the matter? Is it morning? he asked, with the air of one who had just waked up.

What mischief are you up to? demanded Mrs. Middleton, sterard, but the air of one who had just waked up.

What mischief are you up to? demanded Mrs. Middleton, sterard, but the strate of the strate o

fancied that Tom was without means.

'Not at all,' said Nathan, modestly.

'For the sake of my old friend, I am glad to assume his place to his orphan boy.'

'I hope, young man,' said the law
'I hope, Young m 'I hope, young man,' said the lawtyer, 'that you are sensible of Mr.
Middleton's kindness.'
Oh, yes,' said Tom; 'I appreciate
it properly,'
Our hero's tone was rather peculiar,
and Nathan felt uncomfortable, not
knowing what he might be tempted to
say. He was quite conscious that
boarding Tom for twenty dollars a
week did not involve any extraordinary
kindness on his part.

'I believe, young man, you had some

who had treated Tom so rudely the
day before. Our hero was clear-sighted
and understood very well the meaning
of the change in their manners, but he
took the world as he found it, and
didn't choose to quarrel with the respect
which his wealth procured him.

At dinner he made acquaintance
with Mrs. Davenport. This lady was
boarding Tom for twenty dollars a
week did not involve any extraordinary
kindness on his part.

'I believe, young man, you had some

'I believe, young man, you had some

it week did not involve any extraordinary kindness on his part.

I believe, young man, you had some difficulty with my son, seatorday, 'said the lawyer in a tone calculated to overswe our hero.

I had a little difficulty with two boys, 'said Tom, coolly.

'I had a little difficulty with two boys, 'said Tom, coolly.

'I had a little difficulty with two boys, 'said Tom, coolly.

'I was on and nephew.'

'I am wery sorry that anything unpleasant should have occurred, Squire Davenport,' said Nathan, nervously.

'It is for the young man to apologise.'

'You are quite mistaken, sir,' said to have exaverely.

'You are quite mistaken, sir,' said Tom; 'I is for your son to apologise.'

'You graman, this surrance is meaning the said to have exaverely.

'You graman, this surrance is meaning to the said that was the same and the formales of the same sement.

'I your son had behaved like a genite the same sement.

'If your son had behaved like a genite the ball into a core-field. Then, as he would have had nothing to complain of,' said Tom.

'If your son had behaved myself.'

'If we had been a misuader-in the same and playfully threw the had to the same as shool mate of Mr. There must have been a misuader-in standing,' said Nathan, eagerly.'

'If we man a school mate of Mr. There must have been as misuader-in standing,' said Nathan, eagerly.'

'If we man an an an eager of the same and neglew, and I hop when the ball into a core-field. Then, as he would have been as misuader-in standing,' said Nathan, eagerly.'

'If we man anxious that Thomas should enjoy the privilege of escalating with your man anxious that Thomas should enjoy the privilege of escalating with your man an an enghaw, and I hop when the ball into a core-field. Then, as he would not have been as misuader-in the ball into a core-field. Then, as he will deleton with the source of the same and neglew, and I hop when the source of the same and neglew, and I hop when the source of the same and neglew, and I hop when the source of the same and neglew, and I hop when

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dleton? 'said his wile, impatiently, and she herself vigorously pounded the door, and demanded admittance.

'I guess I'll let 'em in, 'said Tom to himself.

He accordingly opened the door and stared at his visitors in a vacant man. He accordingly opened the distinguished visitor into the sitting-room.

He accordingly opened the door and stared at his visitors in a vacant man. He sitting-room.

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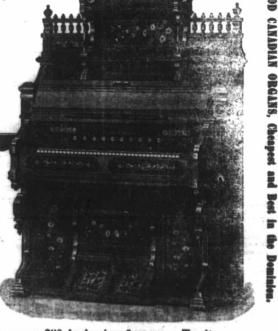
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