"I'll find a way or make it!

In Helicon may slake it,
If he has still the Roman will
To find a way or make it?
Itse riches worth the getting the riches worth the getting the property of t

To all the prize is open,
But only he can take it
Who says, with Roman con

THE CASH BOY

Frank Rowler's Inheritance. BY HORATIO ALGER, JR.,

CHAPTER XXII-[CONTINUED.]

'Of course, I shall be only too glad to believe in your innocence,' said John, hypocritically. 'I should be orry to find that you have abused my

'You need not fear it, sir,' said Frank,

enemy, and the latter, bending over, opened the trunk, which contained all was nothing that looked suspicicious at first sight. A small pile of clothes was visible half filling the trunk. 'I don't see anything,' said John

'Lift the clothes,' suggested the

He raised the pile of clothes, and to Frank's dismay, disclosed the missing pocket-book and sleeve-buttons on the ottom of the trunk,

claimed, in exultation. 'What did I ' I can't believe in such depravity

murmured the housekeeper, plously What have you got to say for your

of imposing any longer upon my poor uncle. I ought to give you over to

arranged before band

I'm afraid it would not be right.' Mack,

I dever heard of such disgraceful induct, object to heard in the housekeeper. Frank looked quietly from one to solder, and his suspicion grew ronges. He did not choose to retrest. Look here, you reseal? said John fade, roughly. 'I shall treat you never to the solder out of regard for y whole, but you must heave this use and never set foot in it again. I over see you making the attempt mill give you in charge. As it is said above water. Even in this suspense and never set foot in it again. I over see you making the attempt mot only py that and his own expension you may stay here till more to had aveed about twenty dollars, but

'It isn't in order. I didn't expect my word for it.' anyone so early.' 'I had to come early as I have to be at the store in an hour.

'Yes: I am at Gilbert & Mack's.' 'I know the place. It is a large

store,' said the woman, respectfully. Come up stairs and I will show you The room proved to be small, and by no means neat in appearance, but

ter a week, and Frank felt that he from my uncle. could not afford to be particular, so he quickly closed the bargain. asked his new landlady. · To-night.'

· Can you pay something in advance to secure the room? 'I will pay a week's rent in advance,' and Frank placed in her hand the sum the question,

agreed upon.

determined to write a letter to Mr. settle that boy's hash.'

can't think.'

'I am not guilty—I say it again,
Mrs. Bradley, said our hero. 'I don't
Know who it is that wants to injure
me, but I don't believe Mr. Wharton
will condemn me.'

'He is so kind, 'he thought; 'ne can
not wholly refuse to hear me.'

'This resolution being formed, he felt
better, and turned his attention to his
present duties. His place still remained
and he had some income. In this re
'I wou't forget him,' said John,
Gilbert. But it won't do any good.' spect he was better than thousands in the great city, who were out of work.

In his heart lie thought Thomas You shall not have the opportunity the great city, who were out of work

Frank presented himself at the store Don't do that, Mr. John, said the at his usual time. Though disturbed mises. Thousekeeper, artfully interceding, as in mind, he discharged his duties with rranged before hand.

'Justice demands it, Mrs. Bradley.'

'Send him away, and he may behave be below the behave below to the resources, that he be said filter to Mack's store.

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would be best to hush the matter up. He deserves punishment, no doubt, but he is young, and this may be his first offence. I have been cleaned up a little, but it still looked dirty, and formed a very unfavorable contrast with the inxurious room he had occupied at Mr. Wharton's.

Tou may say what you please, Mr. Vou may say what you please, Mr. Wharton's he had occupied at Mr. Wharton's.

Frank sighed and could not keep hack a feeling of despondency. He felt was you are resolved to be against me, but it doesn't after the fact. I can't whom he could call friend, At Mr. Wharton's he had no such feeling.

Thomas.

Good-morning, Thomas.

Souther this morning, Any good new for me? Has the old gentleman come round and concluded to do something handsome?

Mr. Wharton is not in the city. He agone to Washington.

The government.

Thomas if you

Wade, retorted Frank, with spirit.

See you are resolved to be against me, but it doesn't siter the fact. I can't explain how the things came in my trunk.'

But, continued Frank, firmly, 'But, continued Frank, firmly, 'there are others, probably, who can.'

'What do you mean by that, you young vagabond' demanded John Wade, suspiciously.'

Frank fooked at him intently. For this fact time be suspected that there was no one to whom he could gapen for the safet than to open my trunk and put articles in, in order to throw suspicious on one so whom he could gapen for the safet than to open my trunk and put articles in, in order to throw suspicious on one so whom he could gapen for the safet than to open my trunk and put articles in, in order to throw suspicious on me.'

'I mean what I say,' he asserted.'

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But he'll be trying to get back, take 'He won't dare to,' said John Wade,

usly. I told him if be came near the house I would give him up to the police.' 'I am afraid he will write to your

uncle. He's bold enough for anything 'I didn't think of that,' seld John oughtfully. Do you know his handwriting, Mrs. Bradley?

'Then if any letters come which you the rent was only a dollar and a quar- know to be from him, keep them back

'The room shall be ready for you,' was not honest they would discharge

she said, with satisfaction, 'whenever him.'

you choose to come.'

'Mr. Was far from connecting Frank with their loss. Mr. Gilbert, he is a very satisfaction, 'whenever in the course of the day,' said Frank, which their loss. Mr. Gilbert, he is a very satisfaction, was far from connecting Frank with their loss. Mr. Gilbert, he is a very satisfaction, was far from connecting Frank with their loss. Mr. Gilbert, he is a very satisfaction, 'Wr. Mank and mwalf have hed a strong from the course of the day,' said Frank, which is a very satisfaction, 'Mr. Mank and mwalf have hed a strong from the course of the day,' said Frank, which is a very satisfaction, 'Mr. Mank and mwalf have hed a strong from the course of the day,' said Frank, which is a very satisfaction, 'Mr. Mank and mwalf have hed a strong from the course of the day,' said Frank, which is a very satisfaction, 'Mr. Gilbert, he is a

low voice; 'take care how you add to pour crime by laying it to others. It's a clear case, Mrs. Bradley.'

Yes, sir. How ever he could repay your poor uncle's kindness so, I can't think.'

He is so kind,' he thought; 'he can
the case as well as he could denying utterly the truth of the charge which had been made in an aristocratic household. I shall be glad to have you carry out your week's wages.'

Late in the afternoon Frank was 'Your language is professional, Mrs. Bradley.' said John Wade, laughing, but you shouldn's allude to hash in an aristocratic household. I shall be glad to have you carry out your week's wages.'

Bradley a very low obtrusive fellow.

whom he felt by no means inclined to tion

She knew at what part of the coun-

ter her nephew was stationed, and made her way thither at once. He did not at first recognize her, until she

and I'll do it.'

"Follow me, aunt."

He led his aunt to the rear of the store, where Mr. Gilbert was standing.

Mr. Gilbert, be said, 'allow me to with confidence.

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know to be from him, keep them back from my uncle.*

What shall I do with them?

Give them to me. I don't want my uncle worried by his appeals.

Your uncle seems to be very much attached to him. He may go to the store to see him.'

That is true. I should not like that, How shall we prevent it, that's the question.

The question.'

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'I will speak to him at any rate,' and

Frank walked up to the senior partner 'Can you not guess?' asked Mr.

Gilbert, sternly.
'I can guess that a false accusation 'A respectable lady has informed m

that further entreaty would be vain and left the store more dispirited that at any moment since he had been in



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The are not many who would pay thank you for this justingsum, as the part of t

Country, and he will go back to them.

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'Maybe' so, but it's rather a dirty business. I'd rather you'd tell Mr. Gilbert yourself.'

'Then introduce me to him, Thomas, and I'll do it.'

Sir.—It gives me great phasure to infor you of the benefit I have received free siegel's Syrup. I have been 'troubled to your self.'

Your off the sending the send to inform you of the benefit I have received free years with drapopais; but after a few dones the Syrup. I found relief, and after takin two bottles of it I feel quite cured.

I am, Sir. yours truly.

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with they go got to say for your going villain? demands the course of the day, ald Frank, and John Wade, in a loud voice.

Foor Frank was overwhelmed with things came there, and the got some breakfast troubled tone, "I don't know how the things came there," I wish I had never gone there, be housekeeper knew of for desiring two plants in the course of the housekeeper knew of for desiring two plants in the properties and it was no wonder that an order to have his trust his face floathed.

'I don't understand it, he said, in a fronk know how the things came there," I don't know how the things came there, "You can't, he? Well, I can give pretty good guess."

'You can't, he? Well, I can give protection was his situation.

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'You can't, he? Well, I can give protection and it is a restaurant. It was very different now was his situation.

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