'I don't know but he does—a little,' his companion quickly asked:

asserted John Wade, from motives of policy, 'but then boys of that age are Frank hesitated. 'I don't know about that, but when- reason.'

would have looked like Frank,' ' Perhaps so.' se that is why I have felt

more closely drawn to the boy. I proposed to Mrs. Bradley that the boy She is Mrs. Fowler's daughter but not tavor it. I think she is prejudiced story.

that boy or she might object to me, The boy knew that there was a myster

'If George's boy had lived he would 'If George's boy had lived he would have been about Frank's age. It would have been a great comfort to me to his dead son. The mere supposition

Decidedly that boy is in my way, said John Wade to himself. 'I must manage to get rid of him, and that speedily, or my infatuated uncle will be adopting him.' *Of what disease did George's boy day."

die, John? asked Mr. Wharton.

'Yes. I watched by his sick bed uncle, for your sake and his.'

for that, uncle, but the poor boy's strength was soon exhausted. I think his constitution was delicate. 'And I returned only to find both

on and grandson gone. I had only he and satisfaction of seeing his grave.' 'Yes, he was buried in the family

inded by children and grandchildren nakes me almost envious,' said Mr. t makes me almost envious, said arr.
Wharton, saidly. 'I always liked
roung life. It made me feel young
gein. I declare to you, John, since
hat boy has been with me, I have felt
sappier and more cheerful than for

he said. No wonder you were I blame myself for remaining so long. While I was selfishly

ARPRAPIOR.

1. an gigle on home it, Join. Recent the second of these is your if it will come that a mine you may not make the property of the second of the

don't know. I didn't observe him very closely.'

Our hero stopped short. II was just ward to the early letter which his about to reveal, the secret which he friend had promised to write.

'He looks very much as poor George had learned from Mrs. Fowler on her Thus at a critical point in his fortunes aloud. 'He does remind me a little of I

wer I look at Frank I think of George. 'It is a secret, said our hero slowly: per left him, while in the store his at self. 'He is above leeling any petty know why I should conceal it. Grace Tom Pinkerton, elaborately dressed, is not my sister.' 'Not your sister!' repeated John complacency, and the general air of nephew's duplicity.

· She is Mrs. Fowler's daughter, but se should have a room here, but she did I am not her son. I will tell you the

The story, which Frank told as briefly Probably she is afraid he will be as possible, need not be repeated. John some trouble. It is lucky I am not Wade listened to it with secret alarm. attending his parentage. Suppose Mr

'It is a strange story,' he said. 'You are quite sure Mrs. Fowler was not wandering in mind?

'I am perfectly sure of it,' said Frank 'Do you not feel a stro

learn your true parentage?'
'Yes, sir. I think I shall learn so What makes you think so?

· I don't know, but I feel as if I sho in Mrs. Fowler's charge,'

'You have met him, but it is lucky 'Why did you leave?' naked Frank, you don't suspect it.' thought John in surprise. 'You were the one that Wade. 'I am glad you told me this story.' said be, aloud. 'It is quite romantic.

I may be able to help you in your search. But let me advise you to tell the club was, that he had fully expectno one else at present. No doubt there no one else at present. No doubt there ed to be ele parties interested in keeping the secret of your birth from you. You must more cautiously, and your chance of solving the mystery will be imake

I was mistaken in him, thought pelled to beg him to return. To his Frank. I disliked him at first, but he great disgust it continued to prosper ems inclined to be my friend." oeme isclined to be my friend.'

I must act, and at once,' thought tures to him, but had seemed quite concern in his turn. 'That boy knows tented to leave him out in the cold. It

CHAPTER XIX. LEFT ALONE.

When Frank reached his lodging

· I am glad to hear it, John. Between a thousand dollars a year if I will come that.

sparent, indifference. 'Do you object to a cigar?'

'Not at all. I don't smoke myself, but I don't smoke myself, but I don't mind others smoking.'

'Thank you, uncle. Then I'll light all day in a store, and in the evening I read to Mr. Wharton.'

'Did you notice anything familiar in Frank's expression?' saked Mr. Wharton, to whom the subject seemed interesting.

'Now fur it,' thought John. 'I' over the seems of the meaning interesting.'

'Now fur it,' thought John. 'I' over the seems of the meaning interesting.'

'You had the time.'

'Very true, sir. Grace would be left eity, he started on his journey to Ohio. Frank was unable to accompany him to the depot as he desired, on account of the measure of th

Hitherto Frank had met no one from Mr. Wharton was pleased with You were about to assign some his country home since his arrival in John's apparent desire to please him. Auctioneer, Que the city, but on the same day that Jas. It does John credit,' he said to him entered the store with a strut of self- from understanding the depth of his

Look at that country swell, said hero into the house. other cash boy to Frank. Well, Mrs. Bradley, what do you Turning in the direction indica think I have done? ' asked John, en Frank recognized Tom. Forgetting ing the housekeeper's room directly for the moment that Tom and he were after his interview with his unc

not on cordial terms, and glad to see a familiar face. Frank darted forward · I have asked him to give that I Why, Tom Pinkerton, when did room in the house.'

you come to town?' he asked. Tom was rather surprised, so m so that he came near taking the out-Mrs. Bradley, in dismay, Yes, I do.

said condesce 'Is that you, Fowler?' Yes; how are all the folks at home

What particular folks do you refer 'I can't understand it.' to? 'asked Tom. Then I'll tell you. · How are all the fellows? How's the Base Ball Club? Have you seen

superciliously; 'as to the club, 'Oh, what a head you've got, Mi

proposed getting it up. I know it, but I didn't like the way John, she said, admiringly, 'I never should have thought of that.' they managed it, so Lieft and

favor. At present that would be rather difficult, but once get him into the house and we shall have no trouble.' 'I understand.' parture from the town, but in this ex-pectation he had been disappointed.

This was too much for Tom to stand, and be indignantly tendered his resign-'I have agreed to bring you re

asked Tom, in turn,
'I'm a cash boy,'
'What do you have to do?

When an article has been to the money to the desk and oack the right change.

'It isn't much of a position,' 'That is true. I hope to get hing better, by and by.'
'How much pay do you get?'

'I should think you would starve on What is this Disease that is that.'
'That isn't all I care.'

I have not seen my require you to read any longer. You can go, if you like.'
Frank bowed, and bidding the two good evening, left the room.
'That is an excellent boy, John,' said the old gentleman, as the door closed upon our hero.
'How did you fall in with him?' asked John, not for information, but to draw out his uncle, and ascertain what he had to fear. Mr. Wharton told the story with which the reader is already familiar.

'You don't know anything of his 'Good night.'

I will be pleasanter state. I asked her, thinking it possible I might go. I wanted to consult you first.'

I wanted to consult you family. I wapers to New York myself soon to go into business. But I wouldn't be a cash boy; it's a low position.'

'How much I shall miss you, Jasper'

I hope you will. But you have found good friends now, and you won't need me so much.'

Yes, I am doing pretty well now. but at first it looked doubtful if I could make my way.'

'Consult your own pleasure, John. I shall be in bed in an hour, and you may wish to be out longer.'

Good night, then.'

'You don't know anything of his 'Consult your own pleasure, John. I shall be in bed in an hour, and you may wish to be out longer.'

'You don't know anything of his 'Consult your own pleasure, John. I shall be in bed in an hour, and you may wish to be out longer.'

'You don't know anything of his 'Consult your own pleasure, John. I shall be in bed in an hour, and you may wish to be out longer.'

'You don't know anything of his 'Consult your own pleasure, John. I was a may done the first in possible I might go. I wanted to consult with the possible I might go. I wanted to consult with the possible I might go. I wanted to consult you first.'

'How much I shall miss you, Jasper'

I hope you will. But you have found good friends now, and you won't need me so much.'

Yes, I am doing pretty well now.

A trinstead of a hank.'

Tom was about to make an indignant reply, when the neares

But the guileless old man was far

well as your uncle?

otive in what I am doing.

'You see our purpose is to con-

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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He little under

'You don't know anything of his antecedents, I suppose?' said John, carelessly.

'Only what he told me. His father and mother are dead, and he is obliged to support himself and his sister.'
'I suppose his story is to be relied upon.'

'Surely, you don't doubt it!' said Mr. Wharton, most indignantly.

'Yes, sir. She is two years younger.'
'I suppose his story in the world.'

'I save support himself and know that he dead is the conversation.

'Yes, sir. She is two years younger.'
'I save support himself and he is solet?'

'Yes, sir. She is two years younger.'
'I save support himself and he is conversation.

'Yes, sir. She is two years younger.'
'I save support himself and he is conversation.

'Yes, sir. She is two years younger.'
'I save support himself and he is conversation.

'Yes, sir. She is two years younger.'
'I save support himself and he is conversation.

'Yes, sir. She is two years younger.'
'I save in the city?'
'Yes, sir. She is in a country town where my mother died. I think she is better off there than in the city. She is cording with some friends of mine.'
'No doubt you are right. You are right of the save he would not heave had an opportunity of talking the slow the slow throughtfully. Everything looks bright at respect to support, said John Wade, opening the conversation.

'Yes, sir. She is two years younger.'
'I mean some iil-luck.'
'Don't encourage such a thoughtfully.
'I would be more convenient to trouble your a vice is come, in vicing factory results of the factory remails of the factory remails of the

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about to reveal the secret which he wind mad promised to write.

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