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and reassured him.

Flanagan made it, and it's bully. It'll might have it by to-morrow. I won-

veying the coffee and eggs with eyes and replaced it beneath the flooring,

of eager desire. It's nice; but we restoring the plank to its original

your appetite with thinking how much If I go up on Broadway, Tom won't

place.

that I had all this money, or it wouldn't direction.

· Yes.

' Do you like it ?'

A TALE OF TEN TRAVELLERS, said Tom, 'though I don't believe he's . All right,' said the good woman, in adaora travellara, adal plight. Icé at a wayside ina and stormy night

ny relation to me.'

corner, 18 at first.

this a nice breakfast? '

can't afford to live so all the time.'

and Mrs. Flanagan, in surprise. 'No; he never said he was.'

ough he looks too old for that.' to go to sleep.'

Nine beds—no more," the landlord said, " Have I to offer you; To each of eight a single room, But the ninth must serve for two."

A din arose The troubled host Could only scratch his head For of those tired men no two Could occupy one bed.

The puppled hold was soon at dase-He was a clevely man? And to to please his guests devised This most ingenious plan

IA|B|C|D|E|F|G[H,II] In room marked A two men wern-placed; The third he lodged in B;

The fourth to C was then assigned The fifth retired to D.

In E the sixth he tucked away In F the seventh man . The eight and ninth in G and H. And then to A he ran.

Wherein the host, as I have said. Had laid two travellers by . Then taking one-the tenth and last He lodged him safe in I.

Nine single rooms-a room for each Were made to serve for ten, And this it is that puzzles And many wiser men.

DARE AND DO RIGHT

ADVENTIRES OF TON, THE BOOTBLACK.

BY THE AUTHOR OF " ONLY AN LEISH BOY."

CHAPTER I

INTRODUCING TOM, THE BOUTBLACK. | incosts How do you feel this morning. Jacob? asked a boy of fifteen, hend the old mon. I don't mind takin' some it's the only way I can get money. ing over an old man cronched in the thing myself. I sin't troubled with a Ho lay down on the bed, and, after corner of an upper room, in a poor delicate specific, specially when I've his exertion, small as it was, the rest

Weak, Tom, whined the old man. I've earned thirty cents, but I'll make his hoard to a hundred dollars, and the in reply. 'I-I ain't got much strength.' 'Would you like some breakfast?' 'You're a good boy. Tom.'

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'I ain't so very old,' said Jacob, jeal- cended the stairs. them; but we can't aford it

them; but we can't aford it I ain't so very old, said Jacob, jeal-Don't you be afraid of that. Till go and pak Mrs. Flanagan to get some There's a good many years of life in though the old man made but little though the old man made but little he's too busy to call round and see me. by an adroit movement of the foot, busy to call round and see me. by an adroit movement of the foot, ready at once. I've estned thirty cents me yet." this morning already Jacob, and that ill Of course there is, Jacob, said Tom, She lifted both hands in amazement

pay for breaktast for the two of us. 1 though as he looked at his companion's when she saw him.

 pay for breakfast for the two of us.
 1 though as the node and shaking hand, he for the two of us.
 'That's about so,' said Tom.
 'That's about so,' said Tom.
 'I'm down, for he was rose immediately.

 think I could eat some breakfast my. thin, wasted face and shaking hand, he felt very doubtful on this point.
 'Shure ye are too wake to go out,' said tom.
 'That's about so,' said Tom.
 'I'm down, for he was rose immediately.

 self.
 'My father lived to be seventy-five.'
 'My father lived to be seventy-five.'
 'Oom the bed till ye are better.
 Tom'll
 'And he looked up with a smile in the Pat, in anger and the path.

 Jacob uttered a feeble remonstrance, but the boy did not stop to hear it, said Jacob He went down the rough staircase, and . So will you, said Tom, though, to He went down the rough staircase, and . So will you, said Tom, though, to He went down the rough staircise, and boy of fifteen, sixty-five appeared a hastily. I want to breathe the frish joke, but looked more and more series the was excited, and this placed him it was opened by stout, wholesome very advanced age, and but little air. It'll do me good.' looking Irish woman, who saluted the younger than eighty.

boy heartily. Well, Tom. and how's your grand The weather sin't suited to me.' That's it, Jacob Now, let me give six, but he's a smart lad. father this mornin'

'He's weak, Mrs. Flanagan; but he'll you another cup of coffee. It goes to 'I'd rather go alone,' said Jacob, But have he store The sweak. Mrs. Flanagan; but he'll you another cup or conce. It goes to be the better of some breakfast, and so the right spot, don't it? Don't you be afraid; there's plenty of it.'
 So, he filled lambbe are some of the rowther and some breakfast.

 afraid; there's pienty of it.
 afraid; there's pienty of it.
 than you'think. I won't be gone long.'
 asked the stranger.
 'A cop! A cop! warned him of the approach of his natural enemy, the obstinate, and she did not press the boy, in natural surprise.

 eggs, if you'll be kind enough to cook
 and the old man drank the contents
 Mrs. Flanagan saw that he was
 asked the stranger.
 'A cop! A cop! warned him of the approach of his natural enemy, the policeman, and he walked sullenly

 pay you for your trouble."

 'Now, dôn't you feel better?' asked
 point. But after he had got down
 'To be sure,' returned the gentleman.
 away, breathing threats of future

 'Of course I will, Tom. And for the eggs you needn't go out, for I've got the same in the closet; but I'm short of
 'Now, dôn't you look ten years
 point. But after he had got down
 'To be sure,' returned the gentleman.
 away, breathing threats of future

 'Sow, dôn't you look ten years
 'My, you look ten years
 'Mike, dear, go after the old man,
 'Only I have a theory that there is a
 onnection between faces and names.

 'bread, and, if you'll by a loaf, I'l have
 to make a feller teel tip ton.'
 It is nownee to be the goes, but don't you
 It is nownee to be tween faces and names.
 Five minutes later little Mike Flans.'

 to make a feller teel tip top." the coffee and eggs ready in no time."

His boots were decidedly dirty, and he CHAPTER III. y relation to me.' no wise offended, for she pilied the A STREET FIGHT. was halled as a prize by the bootblacks. Iso't he your grandiather, then ?' old man; if you want anything, jist Tom, of course, knew nothing of Shine yer hoots?' exclaimed Tom was hailed as a prize by the bootblacks. Stomp on the floor, and I'll hear ye, Jacob's accident. He fancied him safe and Pat, simultaneously, and come up. at home, and was only concerned to 1 don't know but at home, and was only concerned to 'I don't know but they do need 'Then what makes the two of you live together? Maybe he's your uncle, down-that's a good woman. I want though he look for a high for high the the start of the the start of the the start of the start o

'I don't think he's any relation. All I don't think he's any relation. All I know is, I've lived with him ever since I was so high.' And Tom indicated with his hand the height of a boy of sig... And Tom indicated with his hand the height of a boy of sig... And Tom indicated with his hand the height of a boy of sig... And Tom indicated with his hand the height of a boy of sig... And Tom indicated with his hand the height of a boy of sig... And Tom indicated with his hand the height of a boy of sig... And Tom indicated with his hand the height of a boy of sig... And Tom indicated with his hand the height of a boy of sig... And Tom indicated with his hand the height of a boy of sig... anxiety on this score, as he was of an their knees before him, ready to pro-'I don't need both of you,' he said,

he height of a bay efsix. "Then he's never tol you anything", 'I hope she isn't looking through 'No. The asked him sometimes, 'the keyhole,' thought Jacob, in alarm. at he didn't seem to want to speak.' She might see my money.' She might see my money.' She might seem to want to speak.' She might seem to want to speak.'

but he didn't seem to want to speak. 'She might see my money.' When Tom re-entered the room he But the footsteps of the good woman hours he had made fifty cents, which said Pat, menacingly 'Better not try it.' said Tom, not in found the old man croaching in the descending the stairs came to his ears, he regarded as doing fairly.

Finally a gentleman, rather tall and the least intimidated. 'The gentleman corner, is at mst. Come, Jacob, he said, cheerfully, 'It's well I locked the door, he said get up; Pre got some breakfast for to himself. 'I wouldn't want it known House, and bent his steps in Tom's 'It's well I locked the traveller,

decidedly more prepossessed by Tom's The old man's features lighted up as bester. It's taken me a long time to be lighted up as bester. It's taken me a long time to be lighted up as bester. It's taken me a long time to be lighted up as bester. The gentleman looked down upon pottor. The gentleman looked down upon pottor. There was no speal from this de-

his feet, and seated himself at the more'-he had by this time found the pression swept over his own, as if he cision, and Patrose to his feet, his faclittle table on which our hero placed it, missing quarter- it would just make were surprised or startled. His boots wearing a very ugly scowl. He re-Now, Jacob, said Tom, cheerfully, a hundred. If Tom wouldn't mind, I were tolerably clean; but, after a mained standing near, while Tom was Th pour you out a cup of coffee. Mrs. I could get it easily by begging. I moment's hesitation, he said : engaged with his job, watching him with an aspect which betokened mis

put new life into you. Then what do der if he would care much,' muttered Tom was instantly on his knees, first chief, put new ire into you. Then what do you say to a plate of eggs and some rolls : Llaven't you can be into you and the bold man, as he put back the coins rolls : Llaven't you can be into you coffee. Now, isn't think l'll go out a little while. He'll work with energy. The customer had no sooner left the source of the sou

The customer had no sooner left the a can dipit in your coffee Now, isn't think it is go out a next never know it.'
is a nice breakfast?'
. Yes, Tom, said the old man, sur. By this time he had locked the box of business, boy? asked his customer. 'By this time he had locked the box of business, boy?' asked his customer.'
. 'Boy you?' returned Tom, coolly, as he there it into his west pocket, for, he thrust it into his vest pocket, for

'I have to like it,' said Tom. I've unlike the majority of his companions. Never you mind about that; we can 'I'll lie down a little while till I feel got to do somethin' for a livin'. Bread he indulged in the luxury of a vest. 'Yes. I do. It was my job.' afford it this morning; so don't spoil strong. he muttered, 'then I'll go out, and meat don't grow on trees.' 'What's your name?' asked the 'I don't see it.'

I spoke first.' ' The gentleman chose me.

News's sid Tom, after he had helped begging, I am too weak to work, and 'Tom.' Haven't you got but one name?" 'Tom Grey's my whole name; but wasn't wanted. Give me the money.' everybody calls me Tom.' corner of an upper room, up a ray defect aption, and a ray defect aption, and a maximum space of two hours, distant less than a been up and at work for two hours, quarter of a mile from the New York - Did you make much. Tom?' A marked him continually that he need handle him continually handle him continually that he need handle him continually handle him co ed but seventy five cents to make up some excitement.

eager desire prompted him to forsake gentleman's tone.

You mean that you don't know any tripped his opponent and came down thing about your father.' 'That's about so,' said Tom. I'm down, for he was fond of fair play, but

'You didn't do it; & slipped,' said And he looked up with a smile in the Pat, in anger and mortification, and he

But here he stopped, and left the Pat listened with mortification and

let him see you. I'll give you a penny This was rather philosophical to be gan came up, and pulled Tom by the



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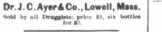
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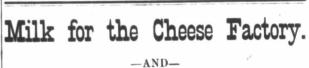
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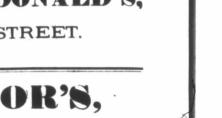
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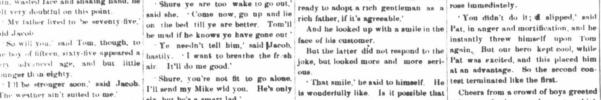
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'Are you sure your name is Tom ?' the battle, but a cry fr

'Only I have a theory that there is a vengeance, to which Tom paid very

'You stuck yourself in where you 'Come and take it,' said Tom, un

Yes,' said Tom, surprised at the surrender. gentleman's tone.

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his way to the Yes, I do feel better, said Jacob. to buy candy when you get back.' Be was niteen. Let me add that he was stout and strongly built, with an open, preposessing face, and the air of the wild is ready to fight his own batt.

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 I at Tom speedily reappeared, and said, than he expected, but his resolution cheerfully: the without calling for assistance. His position in life is humble, for he is a street bootblack. He has served, by turns, at other vocations: but he has arns, at other vocations: but he has and none of them pay so well as this. It sat at noon, and I'll be back at six lars, and he would be content. He has energy and enterprise, and few of his comrades secure so many cus o'clock ' of his comrades secure so many cus tomers as he. Pot years he has lived with the old man introduced as Jacob with the eld man introduced as Jacob to live. scarcely quarter of a mile. Little Mike Tom seized his blacking-box and followed him, partly because his volunteered any information to the boy as to what originally brought them to er. Occasionally Tom has tried CHAPTER II. to obtain some information, but on STRUCK DOWN.

such occasions Jacob has been very No moner had Tom left the room and hold it out in mute appeal to the retieant and has appeared, for some reason, unwilling to speak. So, by than the old man rose slowly from his passers by. degrees, Tom has given up asking couch and walking feebly to the door, questions, and has been much more bolted it; then, going to the door, concerned about the means of living the room, he lifted a plank from the flooring, and thrusting his hand bethan about his pedigree.

Jacob has done little or nothing for this with a small key which he wore their common support, though at times, free by to the annoyance of Tom, he has gone out on the street and asked a mer coins filling the box two thirds alms. Tom, being high-spirited and fall. Upon this his cycs were fixed that he would be more likely to inspire and gloating satisfaction. always interfered, in a very decided manner, to prevent Jacob's figuring to a beggar. Though only a boothiest, he has an honest independence of feeling, in which survous is instified who works. in which anyone is justified who works, He took it out by handfuls and be-

however humbly, for his support. gan to count it for at least the hundreth

d Jacob is, moreover, a miser, so time, patting together coins of similar secured the seventy five cents neces-the can be. Whatever money he value in little piles, till there was a circle of silver and copper about him. But his craving was not satisfied. He Old Jacob is, moreover, a miser, so far as he can be. Whatever me kept. At all events, he has offered It was a work of time for the old thought he would stay half-an-hour ng of it for the common expenses, man, and probably half-an-hour was longer, and secure a little more. He But Tom has not troubled himself consumed before he had finished his was tired, but it would not take long.

But tom has not routed managed before he had missed us was tired, but it would not take long, and he could rest long enough after-may have a few dollars secreted some "Ninety-nine dollars!' he exclaimed ward. An unlucky impulse ied him to where, but is perfectly willing he in marm, at the end of the calculation." abers, but is perfectly the satisfac-should keep them for his own satisfac-'Somebody has robbed me;' I ought to about were used to be a source a bave twenty-five cents more. Could able to his purpose. I say unlucky, tion. It is earnings average and the second state the bas? Maybe I also to see purpose. The second state and the s

In ten minutes Tom reappeared with a loaf under his arm. The door of Mrs. With nervous fingers he recommenced the count, fearing that he had Planagan's room was partly open, and met with a loss. He was half through he entered without ceremony. The his task, when a knock was heard as good woman was bustling shout prepas-ing the eggs. The coffee pot was al-randy on the store. 'B'II he ready in a minute, Tom,' 'Who's there?' he saked, in quaver-basis is an affinite to the saked in the saked in the saked in quaver-basis is an affinite to the saked in the saked i red without ceremony. The his task, when a knock was heard at

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et him see you. I'll give you a penny to buy candy when you get back. Mike was easily persuaded, for he but Tom was smart enough to compre-Tom, seeing that the little boy looked

'Your grandfather's been run over 'John, or Henry, cr-or Gilbert.' wid a horse,' said the little boy, not 'Run over!' exclaimed Tom. 'How

'I live with an old man, but he ain't no relation to me

It was not without a painful effort 'What's his name ?' Jacob.

What other name? ' asked the man, scarcely quarter of a mile. Little Mike quickly.

' I don't know,' he said. Don't know ?'

It was not long before Jacob received What's the matter with you?' asked father, but he isn't.'

nother passer by, five minutes later. 'I'm sick and peor,' whined Jacob. Well, there's something for you,' and the old man, to his joy, found his

He did not get another contribution as large. Still more than one passer by, attracted by his wretched look dropped something into his bat, till the sum he desired was made up. He had

which he fancied would be more favor-

There was a rush to his rescue, and

he was lifted up and carried into a amaller boy whom Pat tried to chea neighboring shop.

and good. So he's fable, is he?" which Jacob readily recognized as that 'Ten, Mrs. Flansgan." of Mrs. Flansgan. 'Is there anybody to take care of with it. Finding his suthority di-

quickly. 'He was took to the hospital,' said Mike. TO BE CONTINUED. ----Tom had by this time completed his A New Method of Advertising.

and what he was going to do. His 10m; but though the questions, he had no objection to the the Temperance Apostle who con-ettriosity was soon gratified. He saw answer them.

audience that if, notwithstanding all precept, they must still drink, there He never told me. Maybe it's Grey, was no better whiskey than that sold

ther, but he isn't. It is he,' thought theistranger; 'but Deaths' the demise of a Kerry shop-

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This be, 'thought thejstranger; 'but'
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a maske enough, shoce between us there
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is a fow size his hand.
Thanks, 'said Tom, and he mentatily
y wished he might be as well pak
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'Is yer larnin' ennything at skule." 'Yes, fadder.' ' How many am two times two doze

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