THE CASH BOY:

Frank Fowler's Inheritance.

BY HORATIO ALGER, JR., AUTHOR OF "ONLY AN IRISH BOY," "TOM THE BOOTBLACK," "THE BULLY OF THE VILLAGE," BTC. CHAPTER IV.

life he asked himself, 'Who am I?' Never in the past had he doubted hat Mr. Ecwler was his mother, and her Mr. Ecwler was his mother, and that Mr. Fowler was his mother, and ' How came I by my name, mother?

'I must tell you. After the sudden departure of the gentleman who brought you, we happened to think that we had not asked your name. We secordingly wrote to the address which had been given us, making the inquiry. containing these words: 'The name is natural; give him any name you We had better let her rest now,' said

'Yes; I was going to destroy it, but

Mr. Fowler.' Frank was curious to see the only that she understood him.

'You gave me the name of Frank.' overtaken by Sam Pomeroy. 'It was Mr. Fowler's name. We should have given it to you had you be asked. een our own boy; as the ch left to us we selected that.' 'It suits me as well as any other.

How soon did you leave Brooklyn,

'In a week we had made all arrangements, and removed to this place. is a small place but it furnished as do. With the help of the allowance for your support, we not only got on comfortably, but saved up a hundred and fifty dollars annually, which we deposited in a savings bank. But after five years the money stopped be rs who failed was Giles Warner's agent from whom we had received on ents. Mr. Fowler went to New payments. Mr. Fowler went to New York to enquire about it, but only suicide, leaving no clue to the name of the man who left you with us."

*How long ago was that, mother 'Seven years ago—nearly eight.'
'And you continued to keep me, though the payments stopped?" Certainly; you were as dear to u

'I don't know, but I won't do that.' as our own child-for we now had a child of our own-Grace. We should as soon have thought of casting off her as you.'
'But you must have been po

' We missed the allowance, but, as I told you, we had saved up a part of it. ara in the savings bank, for we had ned the interest. We had to draw upon that, but we were enconomical, and we got along till your father died, three years ago. Since then it has been hard work.'

I wish I had known this before

I have been to school, when I ought you. You became poor in taking look 't

on't think of that, Frank. Though

'You have had a hard time, mother.'
'No harder on your account. You have been a great comfort to me, Frank.
'I wish Mrs. Pinkerton, you and

Thomas would take pattern by man grow.

Thomas would take pattern by man and strive to converse elegantly.

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That's right, Frank. Don't lean too 'I think, Jane, on the whole you had be was much on your own strength, look up better adhere to common words. always to God. He will strengthen There is no such word as defunk.' and aphold you. He is 'a very pre-east halp in time of trouble."

'I know it, mother, Let us both
The widder died this afternoon.'

Frust in Him.'

'I came near forgetting to tell you. There was a little gold locket suspend- who was kind-hglare, the child, and I was surprised to see it. doth surer you. You will find it in a small wood-

> Frank sought for it, and readily found it in the place indicated."

no longer on this earth?

dies

to seek for that man you have told me the poor-house.'

To our poor ears, the strain whose echoes keep

of. I want to find out who I am. Do 'It is no sin to be poor, said Mrs. friend,' he said. 'I hadn't begun to en glad. We do but grope and you think he was my father?"

'He said he was, but I do not be-There always is a Day Star in the skies!

—Independent. 'I am glad you think so; I would of like to able to associous wapent to associous wape said this to deceive us, probably."

sure I would not like him.'

said Frank, meditatively.

'He must be nearly fifty now-dark Deacou Pinkertons in the world For the first time in his complexion, with dark hair and whisk- couldn't make him go to the poorers. I am afraid that description will house.

know him by his expression, but I can not describe that to you.'

Tes said he guessed you would find it, hard well as other people. They practise and inculcate brevity, which is a virginia work to drive him.'

'I feel relieved,' she said, 'for I have told you all.'

At this moment Grace entered the Just teach him a lesson." room. She was a pretty girl of eleven years, with a sweet expression, that gained her friends among all.

How do you feel, mother? she asked on the poor boy, said his better hearted wife. It's got trouble on one side of the paper. Write plaining and give real name, not necessarily and give real name, not necessarily

ed, approaching the bedside. ' A little tired, my darling.' · Mother has been talking too much.

'Have you got that paper?' asked Frank, and standing by the side of the poor-house.' Grace, he put his arm around her neck Mrs. Fowler saw the act, and under-'Yes; I was going to destroy it, but your father said no. Look in the upper drawer of my bureau, and you will find it in an old wallet that belonged to Mr. Fowler.'

'I should think it was,' said dignantly. 'I aint a pauper.'
'You might be if your fathe die, and leave you no money.'

Mr. Fowler.'

'I wauldn't ge lot the roose.'

Two days later, and Mrs. Fowler link that remained to connect him with the past. He followed the direction of the sick woman, and brought out the she would rally. She herself felt that the sick woman, and brought out the she would raily. She herself felt that wallet. The paper, somewhat stained by time, was a half sheet of ordinary

by time, was a half sheet of ordinary note paper. The handwriting was plain and the letters clearly defined.

death was near at hand, and told Frank so, but he found it hard to believe.

On the second of the two days, as he doubted. However, Toll wasn't strong on logic and as long as his ain and the letters clearly defined.

'May I keep this, mother?' he asked was returning from the village store with an orange for his mother, he was on his side, he did not feel

s. Sam. I'm afraid she won't live. 'Is it so had as that? I do believe. he add, with a sudden change of tone

Tom Pinkerton is the meanest boy ever knew. What has he done? · He is trying to get your place

captain of the base ball club." · I suppose he wants it. That doesn make him so very mean.' 'It isn't that; it's what he says.' · What does he say?'

'He says that if your me live, you will have to go to the poo ouse, for you won't bave any money It was the year 1857, the and that will be a disgrace for the club year of the great panic, and among to have a captain from the poor house.' ' Did he say that?' asked Frank, indignantly.

· When he tells you that, you may learned that Mr. Warner, weighed say that I shall never go to the poor · He says his father is going to put

'All the Deacon Pinkertons in the world can never make me go to the poor house! ' said Frank resolutely. That's the way to talk, Frank.

'Bully for you, Frank! I knew you Frank burried home. As soon as he ntered the little house, a neighbor's wife, who had been watching with his

ther, came to meet him. 'Frank,' she said, gravely, 'you must prepare yourself for bad news. While you were out, your mother had nother hemorrhage, and—and—.'
Is she dead?' asked the boy—his and his sister to the poer house.'

CHAPTER V.

THE TOWN AUTOCRAT. 'The Widder Fowler is defunct,' renarked Deacon Pinkerton, at the

What's that? ' asked Tom. · She is dead. Don't you und good English?' said his father. who was not so far advanced in educa-tion as her dignified husband. You

graiture, and that is all she has.

'What will become of the children?'

'As I observed, day before yesterday, that such a boy should go to the poor-house.'

'That's what he is. It is a chame that such a boy should go to the poor-house. Tom wants him to go, lioping that the house will be such

ed from your neck by a ribbon. It was "It is the best place for them. They wouldn't be any better off. The boys small and old-fashioned, and there was will not be pampered by luxurious wouldn't elect him, though he thinks no plotage in it. It was not destonary food, but will have plain sustenance, they would, for a feelest to be were by so small a which will be better for them.' What do you think Sam Pomeroy

But I have kept it and I will give it to told me, father? Pomeroy. Perhap you. You will find it in a small wood. I am unable to conjecture what some plan for him. Samuel would be likely to observe, my

It was, as Mrs. Fowler had said, "Ahem!" coughed the deacen. "The say a fortnight, wife! small and old-fashioned. Probably boy will not be consulted." With all my heart.

the intrinsic value was small, but 'You see, he's as proud as—as be Frank looked at it with a strange interest. It was, except the paper, the only link between his early and present in the second of the second

so longer on this earth? self forward. Lost week he got the final separation had taken place.

What are you thinking of, Frank?' boys to make him captain of the base. Sum delivered the invitation in a ethigs
ope for light, and seeks to understand.
is contained are God's days; the greatsee centuries are God's days; the greatsee God's days; the greatseed Mrs. Fowler, noticing the boy's
ball club, when I was the one that
way that showed how etroughly his own
the first the seed of the first three ways contained in favor of the

> Pinkerton. think of what we were to do, Grad pauper and I. 'But of course a common lieve it. He spoke with hesitation, and can't expect to associate with other 'Ahem! I agree with Thomas,' your mother, Sam?'

not like to think him my father. From said the deacon, who had a high opinwhat you have told me of him I am ion of himself and his social position. re I would not like him.

I did not like him myself, said Mrs.

The boy should be kept in his place.

That's what I say, father, said Tom, 'I can't tell why, but there who desired to obtain his father's cowas something about him that repelled operation. 'You'll make him go to be done for you. You had better talk

· He told Sam Pomeroy that all the poor-house.

· Did be make that remark, Thomas? Yes; Sam told me so himself. He

called in que

Tom, elated at the effect of his words.

Just teach him a lesson.'

Will you be mine? Answer.' Then

enough on him.' I will only constrain him for his for public good, Jane. In the poor-house he will good faith.' be well provided for.' You wouldn't want Tom to go to

That is a different matter. 'I should think it was,' said Tom in-'You might be if your father sho

' I wouldn't go to the poor-hot 'That's the way Frank Fowler feels. He's a poor boy.' 'Suppose you were a poor boy.'
'I'm different from him.'

In this Tom was right, but whether with an orange for his mother, he was it necessary to be. He had a very de-'Is your mother very sick, Frank?' better clay than common boys, an idea which is shared by a good many boys whose fathers happen to be richer than their neighbors. It happens sometimes that riches take to themselves

wings, and then the superiority is not Tom was reassured by his futher's declaration that Frank would be com. pelled to go to the poor-house. Such a disposition of our hero would be agreeable to Tom for two reasons First, it would gratify his spite, for he Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. eartily disliked Frank. Se ond, it would remove his rivalry. For, argued Tom, if he is in the poor house, the boys will be ashamed to have him captain, and he will be forced to resign. If he doesn't, he will be kicked out. Then.

of Halifax, on receipt of FIFTY CENTS, in of ourse, they will take me, as they ought to have done in the first place.

So. Torners and the control of Halifax, on receipt of FIFTY CENTS, in postage stamps. Physicians supplied. Very handy for Cliniale examinations.

Peb. 18, 1885. So Tom was on the whole pleas with the approaching humiliation of his rival, and his own consequent ad-

Meanwhile another conversation re ecting our hero and his fortunes was held at Sam Pomeroy's home, It was Mr. Pomeroy was a poor man, but it was a happy one nevertheless, and Mr. Powersy, limited as were his means, was far more liberal than the deacor 'I pity Frank Fowler,' said Sam who was warm-hearted and sympa-

thetic, and a strong friend of Frank 'I don't know what he will do.' 'I suppose his mother left nothing.
'I understand,' said Mr. Pomeroy
'that Deacon Pinkerton holds a mort gage on her furniture.'

'The descon wants to send Frank and his sister to the poor house.'

'That would be a pity.'

'I should think so; but Frank says he won't go.'

Mr. O'Dwyer calls attention to the fact that he is possessed of superior what and is prepared to guarantee ever setisfaction. he won't go,'

'I'm afraid there isn't anything else for him. To be sure he may get once to work in a shop or on a farm, but Grace can't support herself." 'Father, I want to ask you a favor.

' What is it, Sam?' 'Won't you invite Frank and his lister to come and stay here a week? 'Just as your mother says.' 'I say yes. The poor children will

rough they might stay with us all the son Pinkerton is rich enough.' The deacon isn't one of the liberal kind. It isn't want of money with

Tom's going to be just like him. None of the boys like him. He gors strutting round as if he thought But his pride gut a fall the otherday.' How was that?

That's what he is. It is a shame

'That's a pity,' said Mrs. Pinkerton,
who was kind-hearted,
'It is the best place for them. They
wouldn't be any better off The boys When Frank comes here I will talk

Pomercy. Perhaps we can think of ' I wish you could, father

'In the meantime you can invite 'He observed that Frank Fowlet him and Grace to come and stay with said he wouldn't go to the poor-house,' us a week, or a fortnight. Shall we 'All right, father. Thank yo

sent life. It had perhaps belonged to his mother, whom he had never known.

Weil, I don't like him,' said Tom own prospects. Time enough for that had not had much time to think of his assure brings, be soul that Would be ever know her, or was she positively. 'He's always putting him-when the funeral was over, and the formed it. Maybe they won't like it feelings were enlisted in favor of its 'Mother,' he said earnestly, 'I mean so well when their captain has to go to acceptance. Frank grasped his hand.

> 'You'll come, won't you?' 'You are sure that it won't trouble

'She is anxions to have you come.' Then I'll come. I havent formed any plans yet, but I must as soon—as soon as mother is buried." · Father says he will see what can

was something about num una rependence operation. 100 if the poor-house, won't you?

the poor-house, won't you?

I shall undoubtedly exercise my authority, if it should be necessary, my living somehow. One thing I am determined about—I won't go to the

[TO BE CONTINUED.] How an Editor Proposed

Editors have their peculiarities he still felt for her a son's affection. But now there dawned upon him the discovery that he had all his life been under a mistake. He did not even know who he was. He was not entitled to the same he hore.

"You have tired yourself with talking, and was angry when his authority was carefully analyzed the feelings I entitled."

"Souther her a son's affection. But mow him of not describe that to you."

"I will constrain him," said the deacon, in some excitement, for he had a very high idea of his own position, and was angry when his authority was carefully analyzed the feelings I entitled. 'I would if I were you, father,' said tertain for you, and the result is sub-

ication but as a guarantee



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ment, containing fifty acres of land, a little more or less. For further particulars apply at the office of R. R. FitzGerald. Solicitor, Charlottetown.

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"Lost!"

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Trains Depart-For the West.			Trains Arrive—From the West.		
STATIONS.	No. 1.	No. 8.	STATIONS.	No. 2.	No. 4.
Charlottetown Coynty Junot'n North Wiltehre Hunter River Hunter River Hunter River Hadalbane Jounty Line Prectown Censington Summerside Ap Minouche Hippon Politington Politin	7,15 a.m 7,38 ** 8,30 ** 8,45 ** 9,23 ** 9,23 ** 10,10 ** 10,10 ** 11,60 p.m 1.92 ** 1,50 ** 8,55 ** 8,55 ** 8,55 ** 8,50 ** 8,00 **	2.15 p.m 2.80 ·· 8.45 ·· 4.22 ·· 4.82 ·· 4.47 ·· 5.45 ··	Charlottetown Royalty June. dp. Royalty June. dp. Royalty June. dp. Royalty June. dp. Hunter Elive. Hunter Elive. Handle Blance. County Line Freetown Kensington Summerside Miscouche Weilington Port Hill O'Leary Otommield Biberton Tugnish .dp.	3.20 12 3.20 1	10.15 a.p. 9.52 · · · 9.52 · · · · 8.65 · · · 8.7.58 · · · 7.48 · · · 7.48 · · · 7.48 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Trains Depart—Fo	r the E	ast.	Trains Arrive—Fr	rom the l	East.
STATIONS.	No. 6.	No. 7.	STATIONS.	No. 6.	No. 8.
Charlottelown: Royalty Junet'n Bedford It. Stewari Ardigan Jeorgelown	2.80 p.m 2.68 ** 8.30 ** 4.10 ** 5.30 **		Charlottetown Royalty Junet'n Bedford Mount-Stewart Cardigan Georgetown	10.30 a. to 10.07 9.30 8.46 7.35	
it Stewart		4.10 p.m. 4.56 5.21 ** 6.10 **	Mount Stewart. Morell St. Peter's. Bear River. Sourie.		8.55 a.10 8.10 7.50 6.50

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