"Yes, sir; that seems likely, but how That is not all. I shall want to

he said to himself.

e asked the clerk:

Grey stopped with you lately?

'Only two or three days.'

JAMES GREY, Clayton, Illinois.

his key. 'I can tell you where it is.'

'Thank you, sir,' said our hero.

wished to speak to him.

'Good-day, sir,' he said.

'Good-day. I am glad to meet you

' Not the right one?' repeated Maur

ice, in alarm, for he thought Mr. Grey

was about to demand back the hundred

dollars, which he would have been

'No: the rascal has been cunning

ruson's safe, and leave only a copy in

'It wasn't my fault. I think I earn

'You can keep it. I have no inten-

tion of asking it back; but I shall want

'To get the paper from the safe?'
'Can you do it?'

doing it, I should be dismissed, per

'If you succeed, I will give you an

'Watch for a good chance. You nay be able to do it unobserved.'

'Are you going to leave the city ?'

' Send it by mail to my address.

'Can I rely upon you not to com-nunicate it to Gilbert Grey? It would

Knowing the state of feeling be

of Alton, on the river. Now can you

'I'm afraid not. If I were caught

' Does Gilbert say so? '

' Perhaps he lies.'

to employ you further.

ther hundred dollars.'

Yes, at once.

'I should like the money.'

haps arrested.'

for I have something to say to you

As may be supposed he was not a

· Where, sir ?'

-OR THE-

ADVENTURES OF TOM, THE BOOTBLACK.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "ONLY AN IRISH BOY."

CHAPTER XXIV-[CONTINUED.] Of course it was necessary to speak to his employer about leave of absence. able to give him some valuable advice, and he was likely to stand in need of it while ascending the river on a steam who called for his opera glass, it, for the undertaking on which he boat.' had entered was of no light character. Single-handed, he could hardly hope to overcome so experienced and deter- little elated at his discovery. In spite Maurice, in confusion. mined an opponent as James Grey. of James Grey's prudent precaution. He sought Mr. Ferguson, and gave his nephew felt that he had not been him a full account of what had happen- shrewd enough. St. Louis had not He concluded by stating answered the purpose. The insignificant place where he had supposed himself the departure of his uncle.

Well, Gilbert,' Said Mr. Ferguson, safe from pursuit 'was now known, and after he had finished, 'have you thought Gilbert determined that there 'should of anything further, or will you let the be no cessation of hostilities. He was

"Never!' exclaimed our hero, with force his uncle to do him justice. energy. 'I will not rest till I have re- Meanwhile Maurice Walton could covered the property of which my not but observe that something was uncle has deprived me.'

going on. He noted Gilbert's absence from the store, and his frequent interto earn my living as a cootblack; and loss of the paper?' he thought. 'He knew, however, that Maurice never good care of me, and teaching me had not revealed to me the story of my must have discovered it, and that's liked him, and guessed that this had what's proper, and what isn't. But, if

'You don't express yourself much spoilt his chances, so much the better. like a street-boy now, Gilbert.' 'No, sir. I hope I have improved spoke in his wheel, I shall be glad.'

'I used to be amused, sometimes, by the narrative, has not yet been redestination.'

since then.

'I must first go to St. Louis and see

my uncle again.

Yes, sir.'

No, sir. But I read hotel That paper you brought me was not register, at the hotel.'
'Did he register himself before he

first met you? " No. sir."

· Where was he before? 'I don't know, sir.

'Then what reason have you to think that he registered correctly? Why enough to put the original in Mr. Ferdid he change his hotel? I may be g wrong, but it strikes me that it was in-tended as a blind to deceive you. Your was the copy.' uncle is a shrewd man, and he would understand the importance of keeping his real residence concealed from one who had in his power to prosecute a claim against him involving nearly his paper confirms his story.'

*Then you don't think he lives in St. Louis, Mr. Ferguson? '

'I don't think he does.'

'It wasn't my ed the money.'

'You can kee tion of asking it Gilbert looked blank.

'That interferes with my plans,' he said. 'I meant to ask a month's leave nce from you, and go to St. Lou nd see what I could do.'

That would take money.

'I have saved up eight hundred dolrs, said Gilbert.
'Eight hundred dollars?' repe

his employer, surprised. 'How was it possible for you to save so much?'
'I have no board to pay. My roomhate is rich, and I was the means of doing him a service which he repays in 'Suppose I get the paper—what shall I do with it?'

way. · I congratulate you, Gilbert. It caks well for your habits that you we laid saids so much money .I was

'Thank you very much, Mr. Fergu-son,' said Gilbert, gratefully; 'but I don't think I shall need it. I shall have money enough, but that is not all. From what you say, I am afraid, if I went to St. Louis, it would only be do him a great deal of good.'
'Then I certainly won't tell him, tween Maurice and his nephew, Mr. Grey felt satisfied with this assurance. 'I don't want you even to put it on paper,' he continued. 'Gilbert might

"Stay," said Mr. Ferguson, after a moment's thought; "an idea strikes inc. You may gain the knowledge you want with very little trouble. Mind, I say may. It is not certain."

'How, sir?' said Gilbert, eagerly.

CHAPTER XXV.

of Alton, on the river. Now can you remember Clayton?"

'I will think of Henry Clay."

'That will be a good reminder. As to the State, you are not very likely to forget that. Now if you find the paper, inclose it in an envelope, and mail it to James Greer, Clayton, Illinois. As soon as received I will and you or bring you a hundred dollars."

is that going to help me? '
'You must try to ascertain where he formerly stopped. Go to the principal hotels, and examine their registers for be apprised. Now you are in the night back. Probably that will same office, and likely to know what excuse my saying it), I think that s likely to have arrived. 'Yes, sir.' 'I want you to watch carefully, and up. 'It is a good plan, and I think it whenever you learn anything worthy up' asked Maurice, indignantly. my knowing, write me immediately to ' Perhaps it is only your manne the address I have given you. See if Gilbert lost no time in following out you remember it.'

his employer's suggestion. First, he went to the Gibson House; but he ex-'For every letter containing infor- to call him Gilbert.' the books to no purpose. He mation of value, I will send you ten coked back as far as twenty days, but dollars. I shall not write direct from Why shouldn't I be?' ould not find the name of James Clayton lest the letter be seen, but I 'It doesn't show very good taste or will manage to have my letters posted your part.' 'He can't have stopped at this hotel,' from St. Louis. That is where Gilbert 'I don't know about that. Gilbert is supposes I am living.'

It occurred to him that possibly his my boarding place, and not to the filling up his card." mele's name might be recognized, so

'A good suggestion. Give me ties, when both were present, Gilbert 'Has a gentleman named James James Grey took it down in his than himself, and this was one of the nemorandum book. 'Grey? I believe so,' said the clerk 'I believe that is all,' he said. 'Re- with his fellow-clerk. Few can par fter a moment's reflection. 'He left

main faithful to my interests,' he don a wound to their self-love. 'Yes, it is the same,' said Gilbert. added, 'and I will take care you do '.It only shows that humbugs flourish not regret it.' 'I shall not regret it if it interferes with Gilbert Grey.' This, of course, made the examin

tion easy. In point of fact, ten days back Gilbert found recorded on the barm him more than by devoting 'If you are his enemy you cannot indignation. ourself to my service.' 'I will do it.'

of a place. Can you tell me in what there or the paper, one to the of a place. Can you tell me in what theft of the paper, but he did not long her head with emphasis. The black mustache which he had said Maurice, angry and mortified 'Never heard of it,' said that official, used as a disguise he thrust carelessly because Bessie had referred to Gilbert 'Clayton, Illinois?' said a gentle- in his vest pocket. One day in the as better looking and more popular

man who had just come up to leave store in drawing out his watch-key the than himself.

mustache came too, and dropped on yourself very disagreeable to-night, the floor. Maurice stooped hastily to pick it Maurice, said his cousin, pettishly. It is a small town on the Missisto his employer about leave of absence.

Sippi river, north of Alton—I should up, but not till Gilbert had seen it.

The latter at once remembered the message he sent to you, you might never was there, but I've passed servant's description of the young man change your mind about him.'

'How long have you had that mus-

tache, Maurice?' he asked, pointedly. 'I bought it yesterday,' muttered with his own lips, 'give my love to 'I thought you might have had it longer,' said Gilbert, quietly.

Maurice did not answer. ' Now I know who stole the paper,' all displeased at the message. thought our hero. 'I must be on my guard against him.'

He said nothing further, but Maurice knew that he was suspected, and it resolved to follow up the attack, and incensed him the more against his there is in it.' fellow-clerk.

CHAPTER XXVI.

MAURICE AND BESSIE BENTON. *That will be distinct.

*I know it, but I am not afraid of difficulty. It is not impossible. He difficulty. It is not impossible. He with James Grey.

*I know it, but I am not afraid of linerred that they had something to do were brought together, and how it happened that the former became his happened that the former became his 'Really, Maurice, I ought to be very the line and no right to be very 'Really, Maurice, I ought to be very the line and no right to be very 'Really, Maurice, I ought to be very the line and no right to be very 'Really, Maurice, I ought to be very 'Really, Maurice, I ough Gilbert could not help wondering difficulty. It is not impossible. He with James Grey.

thrust me into the streets of New York with James Grey.

'I wonder if he has found out the uncle's agent and accomplice. He why he is in such a flutter. If it's been an inducement.

· I wonder,' he thought, 'if there is I wowthim a grudge, and, if I've put a spoke in his wheel, I shall be glad.'

I woulder,' be thought, 'if there is one, what made you give it to me?' any chance of his communicating my plans to Mr. Gray. It will be heat for she asked smiling. One incident, having its effect upon me to keep him in ignorance of my who began to see that he had been hurried by his anger into making a

he expressions you used.'
I don't wonder, sir. I must have When James Grey left the hotel,
When, therefore, he was ready to start, he resolved only to tell him that 'I tho *I don't wonder, str. I must have talked like a young barbarian; but I carpet-bag in hand, he chanced to meet thank God for having raised me above Maurice, just before he took a hack to in truth, his first destination, but, as 'You can gi the depot. An idea flashed upon him we know, he intended to go further.

'It is determined, then, that you will that Maurice might be useful to him as a saw mon his nanhaw, and might be Cilibert's plans was surprised when secute your claims. How do you a spy upon his nephew, and might be engaged to watch and give him timely the latter walked up to him, and eaid: notice of his movements. He therefore 'I must bid you good-by for a time paused, and Maurice perceived that he Maurice.'

· Where?

'To St. Louis.

'How long do

ccessful I am.

gone?' he asked.

his fellow-clerk, staring at him in

'On business for Mr. Ferguson?'

' No, it is on my own business.'

he thought it most prudent not to say

'So she said,' answered Gilbert

faurice, with a twinge of jealousy.

omfortable. Bessie had grown very

pretty, and he admired her more than

ever, but with a strange perversity, as

he thought, she didn't appear to reci-

hand she appeared to care a good deal

of Maurice. It came to him now, with

a feeling of joy, that when Gilbert was

'I think I shall go up there this

vening myself,' he said. (It must be xplained that Maurice no longer

poarded at his uncle's.) 'If you have

Then I won't.

ion of calling that even

away Bessie would naturally turn t

the feeling. On the other

quietly, appreciating his motive.

'If you knew as much of Gilber

'Yes, I am going away for a she

'Do you know anything very dreadful about him?' asked Bessie, incredulously.

vouldn't send him that message.

You are very obliging.

'I thought you wouldn't resent it

'I know why he has gone to St

' Is it to commit murder, or robbery r for any other dreadful reason? 'I suppose it has something to do ' It is to commit robbery. uncle,' thought Maurice, but

Maurice Walton, said Bessie, sharply.

'I don't know what else you can call it,' persisted Maurice. 'He is going to try to get possession of some property. 'Don't make a fool of yourself, SIZE OF LOT 124x40 feet, Ware

'Bessie Benton will miss you,' said the same name, and he has forged a paper and is trying to make out that he is his nephew, though it is well known that the nephew died years ago.'

'Is that his reason for going to St. Lonis?' asked Bessie, interested. 'When did you see her?' asked This made Maurice feel very un-

'Yes.' G. B. SIMS. Kensington How do you know? Did he tell Kensington, July 5th, 1884.—tf

'I have the best authority for my outs,' said Maurice, who, for easons known the reader, did not like to tell how he gained the information; but I am not at liberty to say more. 'You are very mysterious.' 'What I have told you is the truth. If you don't call it robbery I do.'

'All I have got to say is, that if Gilhave no doubt he is. He wouldn't forge a paper for anything.'
'That's where you and I don't agree. 'I think it's rather mean of you. Maurice Walton, to come here to sland-

ny message to send, I can take it.' · Give Bessie my love, said Gilbert a little mischievously, knowing that er a friend.' Maurice would never carry such ours ?

'I will remember you to Miss Ben-'You are right there,' said Bes ton, and Maurice with dignity.

'Oh, don't take the trouble, and irmly. 'He is my friend.' 'Oh, don't take the trouble,' said 'Perhaps, when he gets that fortune Gilbert, carelessly. 'It isn't at all you'll marry him?' said Maurice, sar-

' He hasn't asked me yet,' said Bessi 'I never saw such an amount This was too much for Maurice. began to see that Bessie liked Gilbert eek in my life,' said Maurice to hint to Bessie. She notices him alte metters along. He sulkily bade his cousin good night, and, returning home, bethought himself of his promise to Mr. Grey, and, though it was late, sat down and wrote him a letter.

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'Really, Maurice, (I hope you will

'But do you think I seem so?'

You seem very familiar with Grey,

'Of course I am familiar with him

was received with much more favor

circumstances that made him angry

'Do you call Gilbert a humbug?

asked Bessie, her fair face flushed with

'It seems to me von are making

'What impudent message did h

'Then you're mistaken. He said,

'Then I don't see what impudence

'That's different, I am your cousin.

send? I don't believe he sent any.'

you spoke of?' she asked.

best in the world,' he said.

' More than Gilbert.'

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