THE GALWAY MARE. From the London Speciato

rad black as the out And at note in her steps as a royal pri Twinty miles in the hour was her

No Arabian charger that's bred in the South

was as quick as a panther,
or gallop resimbled a lightning express;
rinty miles in the hour was her lowest
horse-nower. throy her intirely togoat a less !

There was never a fence so contrary or cruel But she would contrive to surmount H, the jewel!
And Jack on her back, without getting a ed to go behind the counter. toss, Cleared ditches, no matther how crabbed or

throy her intirely to go at a less!

Sure the Barony's grief Was beyant all belief-*Twas the loss of the mare caused the greater disthress;
Twinty miles in the hour was her lowest ton, saying I didn't take it?' asked people. So the ruffian was fairly backed down from the fence, and

Twould desthroy her intirely to go at a less! sider him simple. *Fell over a cliff

THE

TOM TEMPLE'S CAREER.

BY HORATIO ALGER, JR., AUTHOR OF "ONLY AN IRISH BOY," ETC.

CHAPTER XXV-[CONTINUED.] About three weeks after his entrance into the store, Mr. Burton left the city for a visit of seven days into the interior. By this time Tom knew enough of the business to be intrusted with the sole charge. 'I shouldn't have dared to leave my safest there.'

former clerk,' said Mr. Burton, ' but I am sure I can trust you.' 'You can,' said Tom, promptly.

I'll do the best I can,' 'I am convinced of it. You will attempt to open the store.'

'Yes, sir.' alone?

pect you to use it if necessary. Do you pretty guardian he is for property.' 'Yes, sir.'

to give. I cannot tell exactly how many days I shall be absent.' 'aDon't hurry home, sir. All will go off his guard.

that how ' said Mr Burton to 'He says he is only sixteen, but he's as cool and self-reliant as man of twenty-five. He has been well educated, too, I judge from his manners and conversation. I feel formnate in securing him.'

On the fourth night after Mr. Burton's departure, Tom went to bed at on the floor about the centre. He was unusually fatigued, and this no doubt accounted for sleeping sounder than usual. Something roused him at last. At first he thought, in his bewilderment, that it was Mr. Burton who had shaken him, but he was quick-

Lifting his head, he saw a sinister 'What!' he commenced, but the it. Is it locked?'

Tom was now thoroughly awake

He comprehended that this man was On account of the soundness of his sleep, he had not heard him effect his . Well, he quick that

What do you want?' he asked.

You had better leave here at once, said Tom, having recourse to stratage: Suppose my employer should have

' Suppose he don't,' said the burglar. with a sneer. 'I know as well as you that he is in the country. You can't plug his lantern at the same time. His play any of your games on me, boy.' He has been in the country"

' And he is there now. Boy, I can't draw a formidable knife from its sheath Yes, I see it,' said our hero.

'You will feel it also,' said the our glar, 'if you don't show me where you teep your gold, and be quick about it."
Tom was at his wit's end. There dred dollars in gold in

the delay was, it was too great for the impatience of the ruffian.

'If you don't get up before I count three,' he said, "You shall have a taste the baffled villain.

> CHAPTER XXVI. THE BURGLAR HAPPLED.

Usually Tom slept with the revolver at the trap-door. hroy her intirely to go at a less! under his pillow. This night he had neglected to do so. Even had it been there, however, it would have been as

> the threat recorded in the last chapter You'd better,' growled the burglar. What shall I do?' thought Tom.

An idea flashed upon him. He turn-'Where are you going?' demanded be extreme.

the burglar, suspiciously ' For the money. That's what you want, isn't it? ' asked Tom Be quick about it. Where do you

what he said, 'won't you be satisfied with taking some clothes? 'Don't be foolish, boy! What can I

Tom, who wished the ruffian to con-What a fooll 'thought the burglar.

said, 'I'll leave a note which you can do no harm and take no me 'Will you write it now?' 'Of course not. I will as soon as I this moment.' have the gold in my possession.'

'I suppose that will do. Step back, promise, only made to be broken. 'What are you going to do?' asked the burglar, in surprise, seeing Tom off where you are.'

bend over. 'Lift the trap door. What for? 'You want to get the gold, don't

vou? 'I must go down cellar for it.' 'Is it kept down there?'

Mr. Burton thought it would b 'Did he?' chuckled the robber Then he'll find his mistake,' Tom raised the trap-door, and dissubterranean vault.

'I can't see,' he said. 'Will you mode of egress. sleep in the store, for, though burglar- lend me your lantern?' referring to the ies are not frequent, there might be an dark lantern which the burglar carried.

don't like to go down here alone.

him, as it was necessary for the suc- haps kill our hero. cess of his plan that his suspicion

The cellar into which they desce was used to store goods of various de-

'It's a first rate place,' said Tom, their windows, and called out; complacently, ' for nobody would ever think of looking for it here. · I don't know but you're right. Well,

pointing to one under a bale. 'So it's there, is it?' said the bur-

'There's a good deal,' said Tom: ton will be so mad.'

· Oh, no, I'll leave some,' said the face, rough and unshaved, bending burglar, mockingly. 'What a simple oath, 'the boy is calling assistance. He

Tom, in a tone so natural that it de-Speak low, boy! Make no alarm, ceived his companion. I left the key the wrong side of the cellar, and this or by the powers above I'll kill you instantly. Do you understand?"

There are now the powers above I'll kill you instantly. I'll go up and get it."

There are now the powers above I'll kill you instantly. But I won't keep you a delayed him a little. But finally with a cry of triumph, he espied the door.

'I'll dunno, sah.'

the one against whom it was his duty would hardly have suffered Tom to difficulty in opening it. But for some

can't wait here all night." Tom did not answer

of his design was conveyed in the slam ming to of the trap-door. 'Confusion!' he muttered. 'The

young rogue has outwitted me,' He sprang forward, but in such measured his length on the floor, drop temper by no means improved by this accident, he picked himself up, and springing up the narrow stair case, tried to raise the trap-door.

But Tom had drawn two bolts which dragging a heavy box to place upon it. so that the entrapped person found 'Open the door!' he shot ted from be

low, in mingled rage and fright. 'Ir you don't I'll make it the wo

for you, you young villain.'
'You'll have to get at me first,' said
Then, in a tone of aggraviation.
The burgier realized that so far from

ord them. But slight as Tom coolly. 'You can't get at it.' Why not?

'It isn't down there at all.' 'Then you deceived me,' exclain Of course I did, and would do

'Are you going to let me out?' de- Tom. manded the burglar, knocking furiously

much as his life was worth to reach for it, as the motion would have been at most humiliating part of it. If he pistol, I will shoot you through the once understood by the ruffian, who is little doubt that he would have put stood over him with a knife in his hand. him to death without a moment's hesi- tone which convinced the rufflan that tation. But luckily for Tom there was he was in earnest. a good plank flooring between, and a trap-door which was secured by two asked doggedly. racking his brain for some way of strong bolts. But Tom did not feel fian should discover this his peril would at large."

CHAPTER XXVII.

ARRESTED The burglar, fairly trapped, gnashed this teeth with rage. To be caught of the said our here, who had an chiest in thus by a boy whom he despised, insaid our hero, who had an object in creased his rage and humiliation. Besides he was in great peril. Burglary, and indeed all offences against property were severely punished in this new growled. do with clothes? It is the gold I State. It was a matter of necessity, want. Come, open the drawer. Where considering the elements that had been I sha'n't leave any chance of that. Are brought together, and the freedom and you coming down? Will you leave a note for Mr. Bur- lack of restraint that characterized the

effect of one more appeal. 'Listen, boy,' he called out. 'Let allowed himself to be taken prisone I'll pretend to humor him. Yes,' he me out, and I will not only promise to will give you two hundred dollars in at Tom.

> But Tom was not to be caught by a 'That's too thin,' he answered back your duty bravely.' 'That's too thin, no answer of He d
> I sha'n't let you out. You are best calmly.

'I'd like to kill him,' thought the burglar, grinding his teeth. Beware what you say, boy, up. he shouted. 'You have me at advantage now, but the time will come when ed the shop, 'I'll try to get a little I shall be free. When that time comes more sleep, I will kill you unless you release me at

'I must take the risk,' said Tom. Then you won't let me out?" 'I won't.'

There was no answer, for the bur- de hall to-night he will please step dis glar, who had previously decided that way, said Brudder Gardner, as every may not be able to fill your place, but closed a staircase leading down into a he could not lift the trap-door, deter body except Bed-Rock Taylor drew in mined to see if there was no other his feet and ceased coughing. Here was Tom's danger.

There was a door at one side, as al-Oh, that'll be all right. I'll go ready explained. This had hitherto escaped the burglar's attention, for the 'I wish you would,' said Tom. 'I dark-lantern lighted up only a small dent's deak with a look of keen expec part of the cellar, and left the rest in tancy on his face. Afraid! exclaimed Tom. 'I hope of the togo down nere alone. 'A coward!' thought the ruffian one. I should be ashamed of myself if All the better for me. I thought from and being bolted within it could easily President, 'about a y'ar ago I had a his looks that he was a bold, spirited be opened, and egress obtained, Tom few words to say to Clarified Davis or his looks that he was a bold, spirited be opened, and egrees obtained, but appearances are deceitful. A boy, but appearances are deceitful. A but glar would be in a perilous position. The but glar would again enter as he had to spoke to you indicate the property. This was precisely the opinion which done previously, and inflamed by anger eral different occashuns I has heard Tom desired his companion to have of would not only take the gold, but per-

> This thought was enough to startle should be disarmed, and he be taken the bravest. Tom felt that he must have assistance, and he took the most

> nded effectual way of calling it. He threw open the outer door, stepscriptions, and presented to the glance ped into the street, and fired the rea confused pile of bales and boxes ar- volver, not once only but twice. In ranged without much regard to order. the silent street, wrapped in darknsss, 'This is a queer place to keep those two shots were heard with start-

money, said the burglar, looking round. ling emphasis. Neighbors rushed to 'What has happened? What's the matter?" stock on hand?" 'Help!' exclaimed Tom. 'Come

here at once. There's a burglar in the 'In that little chest,' said Tom, cellar. Come quick, and help me secure him.'

glar, triumphantly. 'How much is their clothes, seized arms, and hastened one day has' week when you told Give down into the street.

Meanwhile the noise of the revolver

'Confusion!' he exclaimed, with an do you?' ton he is,' he thought. Come, open must be afraid I will get out. There is, I is it locked? The come is a company of the compa There, what a fool I was!' said find it at once, or all is over with me.' widder Califorth dat you neber went a cry of triumph, he espied the door, But for the opinion be had formed of our heto's simplicity, the burglar and inferred that there would be no

leave him. As it was his contempt reason it steek, and this occasioned a left eye! De man who has looked in at further delay. Otherwise he might de back doah of a college am not speed Well, be quick, then, he said. 'I have got out in time to attack Tom be- ually called upon to give the fack away fore the arrival of help. But the little An' too, de English langwidge am so The Most Perfect Machine in the Market. delay was in our hero's favor. When plain an' easy dat anybody kin mak 'You can guess why I am here. I He sprang up the stairs, and the want all the money you have in this intimation the astonished ruffish had He sprang up the stairs, and the the burgiar got out he heard voices of hisself understood widout breakin' his Where's the burglar?' asked Archi- lic like dis sends fo'th an annual me

bald Campbell, a gigantic Scot, who sage in sich simple English dat skul-'In the cellar,' and Tom, in a low older. 'Can he get out?'
'Can he get out?'
'Can he get out?'
'Can he get out?'

"Can he get out?'

'Yes,' said Tom, in a low voice, so generis ante bellum comme je fus! We know it widout his giving hisself away. as to afford no information in case the discovery had not yet been made. There is a side door, and if he's found it, he's free now, perhaps.'

Where is the door? 'Come, then,' said the brave Scot. We'll nab him. What weapons has

thing, and Campbell. That sort of pay when de bill am made out in de can't get into miachlaf.

mind in much shorter time than I have I don't mean that you shall, said Scotchman, feeling that their lives were but would like time to try two or in peril, and there was so time for parlov, fired, striking the man in the wrist The weapon fell to the ground, and he he could recover the weapon they had

stood off at a distance of six feet.

'Not till morning.'

There was no doubt about it. The Campbell, in a commanding tone, and been completely outwitted on working the completely outwitted on the completely outwitted of the completely outwitted burglar had been completely outwitted give yourself up our prisoner. If you

pretty secure. There was an egress you? To give you up to the authori-

from the cellar at one side. If the rufabruptly; 'I have taken nothing.'

'You intended to.'

from you. I will agree to leave the 'You cannot be trusted,' said the otchman, promptly. 'We can make no conditions with you.'

'But I have not, and I will not-

'You may repent this,' the ruffian 'I should repent letting you go, but

Slowly and reluctantly the burgla frightened. But he resolved to try the a longing look at his pistol, which he

knew would be death to pick up, h 'Drop your knife,' said his captor. He obeyed with a malignant scov

gold, which I have in my pocket at be muttered, 'and I will some time. 'I'd like to sheathe it in that boy, ' Don't let him frighten you, my lad, said the Scotchman, 'You've don 'He does not frighten me.' said Tor

A crowd had collected by this time who escorted the burglar to the lock 'Now.' thought Tom, as he re-enter

TO BE CONTINUED.

The Lime-Kiln Club.

If Brudder Shindig Watkins am is Remember we cannot be undersold.

Brother Watkins had jammed rubbing down a bunion with a frag ment of grindstone, but he slipped or

you wind up an observashun wid cum

No, sah.' ' Do vou know anybody nar Den why do you call on Solis to cur

' I dunno Watkins, I has heard you speak of aqua pura. Has you much of a winter

' I-I-no, sah. ' Dat's too bad! I war' gwine to buy a ton or so of you. All out, ch? Now Half a dozen men men hurried on Brudder Watkins, what did you mean

'I doan' remember, sab. but don't take all, will you? Mr. Burhad been heard by the trapped burglar en dishabille in your pocket to-night-

> ' Dat's sad-werry sad! At de ove He had been turning his attention to out nights widout your similia similibus

> > Which pocket do you carry it in ?'

Brudder Watkins, look at me in d back. When de President of a Repul

'Take yer seat, Brudder Watkins. an' let me hope dat you will bencefo'th use de langwidge ob de kentry in impartin' de informachun' dat you went to bed wid cold feet an' got up wid a backache. Ef you war' publishin' a cheap arternoon paper, for circulashun among people who had spent years at col-lege, it might do to frow Greek and Latin into your editorials, but in your

If you don't l'il make it the worst for you, you young vilinin.

Toul il inve to get at me first,' said Tous, in a tone of aggregation.

The burgiar realized that so far from being simple he had to deal with a boy who was brave and quick-witted.

Contusion't he muttered to himself. If I am enught here it will rain me.

Again-he aboutseld.

Better not, 'retorted Tou.' I will rouse the neighbors. Besides I've got a revolver too.'

I dout hellow it.'

I tins their sater the fact.'

Why didn't you show it?'

Let me up't he pleaded, and that 'limber on Agriculture, reported that his committee on Agriculture, reported and yang to make potatoes available after he sure would be a chance for retailation later. He could not escape into the street. That was barred by in gurassies. In the rear way there was a fence to be surmounted. Thus was the only way of escape.

He was mounting the ionce when he enemies came round the corner of the house and expled him.

There he is,' said Tous.'

Archibald Campbell raised his revolver, and covered the ruffam.

Hatt, man!' he cried. Do you wore me with a knife.'

No, hang you,' answered the burg-lar, and he, also, was about to draw a corresponding staspon, when the

mitting a final report. TAKEN IN.

Wahoo Larkins, Secretary of the ' Hoary-Headed Colored Senators' of Shelbyville, Tenn., made official application to have the society incorated as a branch of the Lime-Kiln and they Club, giving the following list of char-'Come down from that fence,' said Streeter, Methuselah Greer, Jerry Brown, Pokeasy E kin, and Buckinham Scott. The would-be branch has taken the motto: 'Don't Roast Yes Possum Till Ye Cotch Him.' and ha thus far paid all bills on sight and had me? he a surplus of nearly \$2 in the treasury The Rev. Penstock opposed the ad What should we want with such as mission of the society. Last Jun when he was in Shelbyville, the colored

> called him 'Saddle-colored sausage 'Yes-'zactly-jest so,' replied the President, 'but we will take a vote on to it, anyhow.' A vote being taken, the society was

population treated him so shabbily

that he had to pass the night in a fence

corner, and as he left town in the

admitted by 194 yeas to 3 nays. entitled: Where will my cow be a bundred years hence?' and the meeting

morning this same Waboo Larkins DR. P. CONROY.

Waydown Bebee then recited a poem Great George Street CHARLOTTETOWN. Feb. 13, 1884—1y

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