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Life is only bright when it proceedeth

Toward a truer, deeper life above; Iuman love is sweetest when it leadeth To a more divine and perfect love. Learn the mystery of progression duly; Do not call each glorious change decay

When it seems as if they passed away.

THE

TOM TEMPLE'S CAREER.

BY HORATIO ALGER JR.

AUTHOR OF "ONLY AN IRISH BOY," ETC CHAPTER XXI

BOUND FOR CALIFORNIA. What do you chink of my plan, Mr Sharp? asked Tom, after describing i detail his proposed journey. 'It is likely to be rather a wild-goos

'I expected you would say so.' But you want my consent, never

'Yes, sir.' 'As your mind is fixed upon it,

will not interpose any objections, but I have not the slightest expectation that you will succeed.' 'Even if I do not,' urged Tom, 'I

shall enjoy the journey." 'Not all of it.'

Remember you have but a few hun-'Mr. Armstrong told me that he

should probably be able to pay me thirty cents on a dollar. That will be fornia? three thousand doilars. So, you see, I shall have something to fall back upon 'I am glad to hear it. It is much going out? You are not over seven-

Besides, I shall only ask you to paving for my ticket."

Then you won't have enough to pay 'I mean to earn that,' said Tom con

I am not afraid,' said Tom, 'If I have my health. If I get sick I will write to you.' 'When do you want the money?' At once, if possible. I want to

'The money shall be ready. I am man. not sure that I am doing right in

humoring your whim, but a wilful lad What is that, sir.' ' You know the name you have

'The Bully of the Village,' said Tom | make the exchange. smiling.

I am afraid you have deserv ed it. Now that you have assumed a doctor tells me that there is some hop man's responsibilities, I hope you will that it may benefit me. Had I staid at give up your domineering spirit, and home, he said he would not insure me have a greater regard for the rights of twelve months more of life '

'I mean to,' said Tom. 'I think it has done me good to lose my fortune. I feel twice as old and twice as much confidence in myself as before.'

'That is well, but your success in desolate condition. life will depend largely upon the facannot expect to be liked.'

'I dare say you are right, sir,' said New York.' Tom, thoughtfully. 'I will remember I cannot give up.

'I mean to stand up for my rights

I won't let anybody bully over me.' 'Be sure you don't make any mistake about your rights. Some claim more than they are entitled to. You happen that I can at some time be o

Thank you, sir. I have no doubt municate with me.' you speak my good. I will remember what you say.

the name on a steamer bound for California. He

had got over his first feeling of sea-

The steamer was full, but not crowd ed, and, as usual, contained in its passenger list representatives of different social grades. Tom was bright and active, and pre-

ing in his appearance, and be-mown to all. He penetrated at times into that part of the ship occu pled by the steerage passengers.

His attention was particularly draw to one poor fellow, a young Irishi

much to do. I know how had it to be sea-sick.'
Shure it's worse than the faver I Mike Lawton had got over his sea-sick in Ireland, when they didn't to I'd live to see this day. If I going to be sea-sick much longer

'How do you feel, Mike?' asked Tom.

wish I hadn't.'

Cheer up, Mike. You'll forget all the does my eyes good to see land once more. If I trust myself on the new thing I was there now. But say agin, I'm a haythen.'

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'You're mistaken about my being

and will accept your offer; but when whether I had better remain in San things begin to look serious. I've got von are tired tell me so.'

'All right, sir.' Supported by Tom the old man was able to resume his walk, and kept it up with ease. Our hero was stout and hotel.'

strong, and adapted himself to the slow gait of his elder companion. the old man. Yes, sir.

Perhaps you meet friends in Cali-

teen, I judge.'

fortune. 'Are you poor?' asked the old man,

been rich, out I lost nearly all I had. ' Does it trouble you?'

'Not at all,' said Tom. I am not can hold out.' afraid but I can make my way.' that is better than money,' said the old

'Youth, health and strength, I have must have his way. By the way, Tom, neither of these, but I have money. I want to give you one piece of advice.' How gladly would I exchange with

you.! Tom felt that he would not care

'I am going to California for my health,' said Tom's companion. 'My 'Did you come alone, sir?'

'Yes. I am nearly alone in the world. I have neither wife nor child There was a sadness in his voice as said this, and Tom felt pity for his

· I think I will sit down now,' he vorable impression you make upon said, after walking half an hour. others. If you still play the bully, you feel much better for the exercise. It is the first I have enjoyed since we left

'Let me know when you want to what you say. But there is one thing walk again, said Tom; 'I shall be glad to walk with you.'

'You are very kind, my young friend May I know to whom I am indebted? 'My name is Thomas Temple. Everybody calls me Tom. 'Let me give you my card. It may

service to you. If so, be sure to com 'Thank you sir'

HENRY STODDARD.

Underneath, Mr. Stoddard wrote the 'I cannot tell where my pursuit o It was the second offer of service that Tom had received in the sam day. He felt that he would not be wholly friendless in the strange land

which he was about to visit.

FIRST PROSPECTS. From the deck of the steamer, as i lations; in the Tom looked with eager interest on the cet misery. elapsed since the discovery of gold in California, and San Francisco was mall compared with what it has since secome. But, built as it was upon a

d cheered the poor fellow not a side hill, overlooking the bay, it was upon a side hill, overlooking the bay, it was used hill, overlooking the bay, it was so wild have been, and, as may be read-to-ben't speak of it,' said Tom. 'It ily imagined, was a welcome sight to

And what's that, Misther Temple?

ou.' shall also go to a hotel, summon a 'Well' thought Tom, siting down on 'Thank you. I am tired of sitting physician, and ask his advice as to the bed, when the clerk had left him,

that time, or there's a fine prospect of

may meet again.' Yes, sir, I hope so. ' Perhaps we may stay at the same starvation.' Tom shook his head

'I don't think it likely, sir,' he said. 'Are you travelling alone?' asked 'I have very little money, and I must find a cheap place, such as you wouldn't Befo' dis club holds another meetin' be willing to go to." any feeling of pride, but because my his arms and looked down upon the

Then, how happens it that you are like your company, and if you are not parts of the hall, and the old man conabove accepting a favor from one who, tinued: though a comparative stranger, takes 'I am only sixteen sir. My princi- a friendly interest in you, I shall be ole y'ar, but, when we come to reflect give me a hundred dollars, besides pal object in going out is to seek my glad to consider you my guest for a upon it, 1885 will gin us just as many week ' ly. 'I am not above accepting a kind know mo.' We may have mo' grey

'Not exactly,' said Tom. 'That is, ness, but I have got to rough it, and hairs, but we shall spend less money I have a few hundred dollars, and the sooner I begin the better. It I stay playin' policy. shall perhaps have something besides, at the best hotel even for a few days, 'In shakin' bands an' partin' wid de but my fortune is to be made. I have it will make it all the harder for me to ole y'ar let us remember that she pro-

upon me, and let me know how you reproach. are getting along, and what are your

invitation. There is nobody in the with onions. oity that I know and it will be a place Welcome M ure and privilege to come.' The old gentleman was pleased with this remark of Tom's, since it showed

appreciation of his friendly overtures Nor did he like him any the less for the independent spirit that led him to decline becoming his guest. 'He is a fine young fellow,' he said

to himself, and I can't beln feeling strongly interested in his success. If I can do him a good turn, I will.

I pass over the time spent in landing It was not till five o'clock in the after his carpet-bag in his hand. He had not brought a trunk, wisely thinking stood undecided where to go, a man roughly dressed approached him.

'Do you want to go to a hotel?' h 'Yes,' said Tom. 'Can you reco mend one?' 'I'll take your bag, and conduct you

to a good one,' said the other, and he laid hold of Tom's carpet-bag. 'Stop a minute,' said Tom, hall you charge for doing it? ' Five dollars ' said the other coolly

Five dollars!' gasped Tom. · Five dollars to carry a carpet-bag? far is the hotel?"

About half a mile, ' And you ask five dollars for that ked Tom in amazer 'Regular price,' said the other.
'I'll do it for four,' said another man

Will you,' said the first in a men cong tone. 'If you interfere with my keep on nursin' em, while if you am iness, I'll blow your brains out.' 'Don't quarrel, gentlemen, said Tom bein' any gooder. I hasn't de lea astily, for his two would-be guides had the air of men who would draw radical changes, an' you needn't look pistols on the least provocation. 'I'll for any sich thing in me. It is ober carry my bag myself. I don't dispute twenty y'ars since I begun to sot wid

I am poor, and I have my fortune to doorin' de winter evenin's, an' I'm not All right, stranger, said the first. body. Samuel Shin am in de habit o I thought you were rich. Just go borrowin' money an' disrememberin are activity. But a few years had straight ahead for about a quarter of a de circumstance, an' no one expecto mile, and turn to the right, and you'll him ter change. Pickles Smith has

nything for the advice.

Thank you. said Tom. 'There's a Judge Cadaver owes everybody in leman,' pointing to Mr. Stoddard, Detroit who will trust him, an' no one who may wish to engage you.'

Tom trudged shead in the dire

'If that's a specimen of California prices,' he said to himself, 'my sixty called to b'ar up under, an' we will dollars won't last long. I wonder what I shall have to pay at the hotel.'

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'Yes,' said Tom. 'Where is the conduct on their part merited a public What is this Disease that Brudder Penstock,' asked the Presi-

Go in and you'll see. Tomestered and walked up to a deak dent, what pertickler harm am it gwine

Francisco or go into the interior. We money enough to pay a week's board, and that's all. I must get work within

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Lime-Kiln Club.

de ole y'ar will hab passed an' gone, de ole yar will hab passed an gone,
'I shall go to the best hotel, not from began Brother Gardner as he folded 'No, sir; I don't know any body health and age require comports such circle of bald heads around him. as you can do without, But I should Several sighs were heard from different

· It seems kinder sad to part wid d watermellyons as 1884. We shall be 'Thank you, sir,' said Tom, grateful- older, but at de same time we shall

come down to humble accommodations bably did as well as she knew how afterward. I had better begin as I She had a heap o' bad weather to contend wid, an' she had a heap o' kickers 'I dare say you are right, my young to pacify, an' no wonder she got a bit 'You have, at any rate, something friend. There is certainly good sense discouraged 'long in October. Her and good judgment in what you say, work is done and her tombstone has But at any rate, I hope you will call bin reared. Let de dead sleep widout

The President sat down and Waydown Bebee stepped to the front and 'I will, sir, and thank you for the read the following in a voice stuffed

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Am airthquakes gwine to shake us up
An' cyclones keep us hummin.'
Chorus—New Y'ar—full o' cheer.

elcome, New Y'ar-oh, say! Dem persimmons an' dem poss n' watermellons; won't mature Widout watermellyon blossums.
Chorus—New Y'ar—full o' cheer.

Velcome, New Y'ar-you"bet! An' hope we all dat wid our gouse You'll bring us oyster dressin'. Chorus—New Y'ar—full o' cheer.

Mr. Bebee finished the last quarter in the unprecedented time of elever seconds, and came in without a break The applause continued so long and with such vigor that a police knocked on the alley door and threat ened to pull the whole outfit.

'Don' be too good, an' don' sw'as off, said the president as silence reigned again. When we come across an 8 y'ar ole hoss who bites, kicks cribs or runs away no man of sense hopes to break him of his vice. De man ob 40 am what he am, an' he will be what he am in spite ob de law, de clergy or de philanthropist. If you has got bad habits you am goin' to all goodness dar' am no need ob you're hopes of any of you makin' any your price, but I can't afford to pay it. my feet in de oven of the cook stove cisco was find a cheap house. I dont charge run away from three wives, and he'll that since anything for the advice.'

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