rners give a fitting pall; erowns those who in conflict in waves chant dirges on the shore For those who sail the deep no more see live in stone, or brass, or thou if release death to lives thus wro

To bear a storm of lies and sneers, And die for right bereft of toars; In haunts of dire disease to walk, Ide pawned, death, visible, to balk; To do and die, unbeeding fame— Tho' man may not, God marks your no Oh, grand and sweet these fates!

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," ETC

CHAPTER XL.-[CONTINUED.] When Mr. Wharton reached home he entered by a pass-key, and his ar rival was not known to the household He entered the library and rang the

Xes, sir; he came in ten minutes

Tell him I wish to see him in the dignantly. library. Summon the housekeeper,

property will go to a charity, and your protection against poverty. And now found a rich grandfath I must trouble you to find a boarding for you in a carriage.' place. After what has passed I do no: ire to have you in my family. I yer to pay you your income quarterly, sonal communication between us.'

'I did not think,' said John, almos choked with rage and disappointment your nephew from the house

You fare better than my grandson, who for fourteen years has lived in

'I do not believe he is your grand son, said John Wade, too angry to heed prudential considerations.

'Your opinion is of little consequence My property will be bequeathed to him tely, without respect to relationyou, nor would I advise you to dispute his claim."

'Then, sir, I have only to wish you good morning. I will send for my trunks during the day.' Good morning, said Mr. Wharton, gravely, and John Wade left the room,

"I hope, sir," said the housekeeper

your grandson. I never was so aston ished and flustrated in my life.'

You may not have known it, Mrs ey, but you are none the less cul pable for entering into a wicked con-apiror to allegate mylfavor from him.

Mr. John put it into my head; in-deed he did.

'That does not exonerate you. I hope you won't discharge me, eir me that has served you so faithful-le for many years.

You shall remain on probation But if Frank ever has any fault to find with you you must go.' .0 Lideed, sir, he shall not, said the

keeper, relieved, 'I hope you will forgive me, Mr. Frank.' 'I forgive you, freely,' said our hero

serre as a lesson." CHAPTER XLL

CONCLUSION. Meanwhile poor Grace fared badly at the poor-boses in Crawford. Mrs. Chars, the matron in charge, was a coarse ill-tempered woman, with tyran-nical instincts, and made her life very uncomfortable. It was a sad contrast to the gentle and kindly family circle at fir. Pomeroy's, What made it worse for Grace was, that she could hear nothing of Frank. She feared he was jed, or had met with some great mission. John Wade draws his father to real manage's monthly report on the crops of the United States estimates a total shortage in the wheat yield, compared with last year, of 182,000,000 will be promptly attended to.

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'Is it true?' 'lt is indeed. Your brother looks arkably well. He is rich. He has found a rich grandfather, and has come asked if the British Lion, published at

In amazed bewilderment Grace went up stairs and put on her best dress, noor enough in comparison with her national organs of the Lime Kiln Club.

child, said Mr. Wharton, who had ac- rary and educational writer, editor companied Frank. 'Will you come to and publisher, and so forth," was an the city, and live with me and your aspirant for Brother Gardner's position

ever Frank is.' help Grace into the carriage.'

' Good-bye, my dear child,' said Mrs. Chase, whose feelings were very much changed, now that Grace was a rich

'Thank you, Mrs Chase. Good-bye.' The carriage rolled on. 'Why, there's Tom! Pinkerton,' said

walking up the street. not pleased, but like Mrs. Chase he

asked Mr. Wharton.

'He seems to be now,' said Frank, very little of me. He isn't like Sam homes, an' I want to add dat de pus Pomeroy, who was my friend when I

son who took my box of chilblain salve needed one.' We must do something for Sam. himself fifteen y'ars in State Prison by Would you like to have him pay you a returnin' it to once."—Free Press. visit in the city?' 'There is nothing I should like bet-

Then he shall come.'

was placed at a classical school, and in due time entered college, where he acquitted bimself with distinction. He his post on last week, of heart disease now making a tour in Europe. That is well, said Mr. Wharton. Grace was also placed at an excellent school, and has developed into a hand-have had a narrow escape. Let it some and accomplished young lady. It is thought she will marry Sam It is thought she will marry Sam
Pomeroy, who obtained a place in a
counting-room through Mr. Wharton's
during the summer months of each year influence, and is now head clerk, with

NOT ITS ORGANS.

Hamilton, Ont., and the American Eagle In amazed bewilderment Grace went published in New York, both being poor enough in comparison with her The writer had been given to underbrother's clothes, and was soon happy stand that such was the case, and that "C. A. Johnson, philanthropist, pro-I am glad to see you, my dear fessional astronomical lecturer, lite-

The secretary was instructed to 'Oh, sir, I shall be glad to be where-answer that the papers named were not ver Frank is.'

That is well said. Well, Frank, that Mr. Johnson, philanthropist and so forth, was not a member of the club.

HARMONY, BUT NO LOVE. Professor Stepback Smith wanted in young lady. 'Come, and see me formation. He had been told that there was an impassable gulf separa. ting the Lime-Kiln Club from the State Legislature, If so, what had caused it? Had the president of the club said anything against the Speaker Grace, espying Frank's old enemy of the House to cause coldness? Had the Speaker of the House snubbed the Tom had heard the news. He was president of the club in any manner?

"I is happy to state," said Brothe worshipped wealth, and it was reported Gardner in reply, "dat de relashuns that Frank was heir to a million. He between dis club an' de Legislachus alarmed for her position— I hope you boped sometime to be invited to visit am in nowise strained. Dar' has been don't blink I knew Mr. Frank was tim in the city. So he took off his no snubbin'—no coldness. De Legishat very deferentially, much to Frank's amusement.

Is that one of your friends, Frank's pertickler law displayed, dar' am nor-pertickler law displayed, dar' am perpertickler luv displayed, dar' am perfeck harmony atwixt us on all points " It am now time to sing our closin but there was a time when he thought hymn an' prevariente to our different

General News.

A few words only remain. Our hero consequence.

A lad named Ormon fell in a tub of boiling water, at Halifax, last week, and died in consequence. John Chisholm, mate of the Pi

Cotton worms are playing great havoc with the cotton crop in portions of Texas, many fields having been completely devastated.

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