CHRISTWAS CHIMES.

Louinging—set it ringing— Louin every pont-up chime; up to the control of the control of the total control of the control of the control of the total control of the control of the control of the total control of the control of the control of the total control of the control of the control of the total control of the control of the control of the control of the total control of the control of t

filt's low melodious awe'l;
it ringing, sharp and lightsome,
ith a cherry ding-donp letter,
it a cherry ding-donp letter,
it to ling, deep and solemn
the mirrum of the waves;
t wailing—and and plaintive
the wind round dead men's graves;
Send R, winged with fear and love,
Pealing, up to God above.

Thus I heard an angel singing— In a vision of the night; While his pinions, radiant shining, Scattered rays of silver light Down upon each Christmas altar, Down upon each Christmas altar, Down upon each glowing face, hat grew brighter ettil and bright In the holy Christmas grace, in the presence of the angels, As they fitted gently by, as their wings, with mystic music, Filled the starry Christmas sky

set it ringing—sang th's angel—
None may tell how sweet his voice set it ringing—let the dear ones
In their inmor souls rejoice;
Let them cling in closest tension,
Hand to hand, and heart to heart:
If the Christmas grasp be faithful,
Never storm these souls shall part.

Where, mid clouds of incease sweet,
estate priests in lowly reverses,
at it peal, whilst witching music
Steeps each soul in rev'rent fear;
While such heart, in throbbing gladness
Haits the feast of all the year;
Send it, bright with faith and love,
Ringing, up to God above.

Set it ringing through her valleys
Let it was with solemn swell;
Let the Enerald of the coesa
Gladden to the Christmas bell.
Let it cheer each drooping spirit,
Let it nerve the true and brave;
Live a sunbeam on the waters,
Let it gild each pairiot's grave.
Send it, yearning, hot with love,
Walling, up to God above.

set it ringing—softly—gently— O'er the fair, green verdant sod, Where our little ones ite sleeping In the peace and rest of God: in the fragrance of their childhood In the grace of life's young love, in the whiteness of the garments, Carried, all unstain'd, above: Set it ringing o'er the sod, Softly, gently up to God.

Set it ringing—through the alleys
Where the poor of God ile down;
Where each lone one, and and outce
Where each lone one, and and outce
Set it ringing—set it chining—May it gild his onward way?
Shedding light, and grace, and beau
On the poor man's 'thristmas day
Set it ringing, loud and strong,
Tis his only Christmas song

et it ringing—through the meadows
Fair as Eden's primat spring;
et it einimig for the maidens,
Spotless as the wild deve's wing;
et it pealing for the valiant,
True of heart and strong of hand;
lay it wake one chord within them—
Gon, and FAITH, and NATIVE LAND!
Mei it pealing loud and high,
Teaching brave men how to die.

Teaching brave men how to die

Set it ringing—set it ringing—
This the merry ('hristmas chime')
Set it heaving—set it i caling—
For the happy ('hristmas time')
Set it chiming—set it to ding—
Let the set of the chiming—set it to dinge.

Age to set of the chiming—set it ringing—
Till it gird the earth around;
Set it e-winging—set it ringing—
Etho with the Jos ous s-und!
Set it chiming—deep and sol-unn—
Till Jehovah's gracious voice,
Pealing back, in thrist mas greeting,
Biddeth all the world—REJOUS.

Set it ringing, sang the angel— Set it ringing too, we pray: Ringing, with God's blessing on it, For the merry Christmas Day Send it, throbbing, hot with love, Ringing, up to God above.

THE

TOM TEMPLE'S CAREER.

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

CHAPTER XV. TOM LEARNS THE LESSON OF POVERTY.

There was another tea-table in Plympton where Tom's affairs were discused the same afternoon. As the reader will conjecture. I refer to that of Lawyer Davenport. Was Thomas Temple here this afternoon? ' he asked, when they were all

Yes,' said Imogene, promptly.

'Imogene is setting her cap for him,' said James. 'You should not tease your sister, James,' said his mother, 'It is per-

feetly natural that Tom should be polite to your sister. He is in her own social rank, and will possess a fine for-

said the lawyer. 'Really, I cant't understand your reasons,' said Mrs. Davenport.

manded Imogene. 'I have heard some news about him Tom, significantly, this afternoon,' said the lawyer, ' which

'We shouldn't be too hard on his boyish scrapes.' said Mrs. Davenport, charitably. 'Boys will be boys.'

'It isn't any boyish scrape. What is it then? '

Much worse than that. He has lost his fortune. 'You don't mean it!' ejaculated his

'It can't be true, papa,' said Ime

' It is perfectly true. I had it from Mr. Middleton, and he received the information this very day from Mr. Sharp, the boy's guardian."

But how could be lose it?' asked By bad investments, and the failur of large creditors."

'Has he lost everything?' · All but a few hundred dollars.'

ree that alters the case very meh, said Mrs. Davenport, ' He is poor boy now.'

To be sure. He will have to work for a living. Probably he will become eommon mechanic.'
'Horrible!' exclaimed Imogene, wit

'Certainly not,' said mrs.
ort, decidedly,
'I am not sorry,' said James. 'I

'I hope, Imogene,' said her mother, you won't think of encouraging his laits now. He is far below you in the

You won't have to complain of me.'
Id Imogene, toning her head.
'Nor of me,' said James. 'Pil heep-in at a distance, never fear.'
'If he penists in coming here, you

must tell him decidedly that he is not ranted,' said Mrs. Davenport.
' There will be no difficulty,' said the

and probably Mr. Sharp will find him wife. 'I am glad of that.' 'I am not,' said James, 'I should smiling.

like to see him working at some trade here in town, so that I could sould him and so pay him off for his independent The family had just risen from the

into the room by the servant. The four who had been discursing him and his affairs looked at each other in a significant menner. Tom was sharp again, said her father; 'if you do, you enough to see that the change in his can be very distant.'

'I warrant that, Tom, said Mr. Sharp, laughing. 'You generally do.' enough to see that the change in his can be very distant.' 'Good-evening, Thomas,' said the the Davenports toward him. Such is thoughtfully.

lawyer, in a reserved tone. 'Do you life. bring any message from Mr. Middle-'No, I don't,' said Tom, independ-

ontly. 'I poard with Mr. Middleton.

'Thank you, 'said Tom, quietly. 'It's to to-day.' good thing to have friends when

'If James can conscientiously do you a favor, said the lawyer, guardedly, 'I much it is, and I will pay you.' shall not object to his doing it."

'Oh, it won't hurt his conscience,' ought not.' 'I think the tone you employ is I can take it out of that.'

hardly appropriate, as you are going to ask a favor.'

'What is it?' asked James, who one-seventh of twenty dollars is two The money shall be ready.' felt rather curious, and had no idea dollars and eighty-six cents. I will,

not have felt so complacent.

'Why,' said Tom, 'I feel a little

Tom's lip curied, for he fully apdelicate, but as I am leaving Plympton, preciated Mr. Middleton's meanness. and am likely to need the money, I should like to have James pay me the said. 'Keep the three dollars.'

James flushed, and looked uncom- 'It's of no consequence. Keep it to

of Thomas?'

'A trifle! / How much?'
'Here is the statement,' said Tom. 'No doubt vo half altogether.' 'It can't be!' said James.

'You may look over the items,' said 'Give me the paper,' said the law- come.'

'James, is this correct?' he demand-

ed, rather sternly.

'I am almost sure it isn't,' said same terms.' 'I am sure he has put down more than I borrowed'

Davenport,' said Tom. contemptuously. desire to return, I will write to you.' 'I didn't think you were so mean as 'I did it because I always keep an well, as tune. What do you say, Mr. Daven- Tom; but I will tell you frankly I turn out better than was expected. should never have asked you to repay

That the intimacy had better cease, it. if you had not chosen to sneer at morning the Centreville stage drove my loss of fortune."

'He has acted in a manner entirely proper,' said Mrs. Davenport, with em. Sharp's office. phasis, and I venture to say that my daughter agrees with me.'

· I do, ma,' said Imogene Right, my daughter!' said her other, approvingly. Tom looked at Imogene attentively

but made no comment. He expressed fault.' no surprise, for be felt none. Plympton,' said Mrs. Davenport, 'I not to blame.' should be compelled to say that my

son and daughter could no longer asconsists with you on terms of equality.'
'It is fortunate that I am going,
'I was going to ask that favor,' said
'It is fortunate that I am going, sociate with you on terms of equality.' en,' said Tom. 'I really don't think of Mr. Middleton as to what had hap-I could live in Plympton if I were de- pened, or rather how it happened. He prived of their society.'

'You might see us occasionally if lars to look to now.' you became our stable-boy,' said

'Thank you,' said Tom, ' but I must dine. I am afraid you would want to burrow all my wages. 'You are impertinent,' said James,

egrily.
'So are you,' said Tom, with spirit. 'Hush, James,' said his father. Such discussion is unseemly. In regard to these sums you have lent my son, Thomas,' he proceeded,' 'I should be justified in refusing to repay them, since they were lent to a minor, who, in the eyes of the law, has no right to

'Do as you like,' said Tum. 'If you

so. I should not be willing to large a present, or indeed any at all. I therefore repay you.'

ght, my love! I see that you he sentiments worthy of my daught. Tom received the bank notes, and he sentiments worthy of my daught.

There is nothing like having a resnes of your own dignity.'

a won't have to complain of me, money and the consideration for my won't have to complain of me, money and the consideration for my needs to be an expected.

Thank you, he said, 'both for the money and the consideration for my needs and so will and so would have to complain of me, money and the consideration for my needs for my needs for you.'

Thank you, he said, 'both for the money and the consideration for my needs for you.'

Thank you, and Tom, warmly. It is present to get a little sympathy. I specially the premises. Terms made known on a splication to the subscriber.

Thank you, and Tom, warmly. It is premises. Terms made known on a splication to the subscriber.

Thank you, and Tom, warmly. It is premises. Terms made known on a splication to the subscriber.

Thank you, and Tom, warmly. It is premises. Terms made known on a splication to the subscriber.

Thank you, and Tom, warmly. It is premises. Terms made known on a short distance of muses imude swelling house and outbuildings on a first acres of land, fity acres clear and in a high state of cultivation, the balance being covered with a good growth of hard and soft that quarter. As to the other itens, you may depend upon my doing my best for you.'

Thank you, all Tom.

Thank you, and Tom.

Thank y

mechanic for a cousin? asked Tom, 'Didn't they express any sorrow smiling. · We shouldn't need to be intimate.'

And Tom withdrew. has, said Mrs. Davenport.

fortunes was known, and he smiled to Poor Tom! A few hours had made

CHAPTER XVI.

NEW PLANS. It must not be supposed that Tom that all men are mercenary.' eared nothing for the loss of his for-'It appears to me that you exhibit tune. He was old enough to know the Do I?' cried Tom. 'I was only life that lay before him. But he was only make you unhappy. Besides, it

'Very well, sir.' vou're hard up, but I don't think But there will be one day over, for me. It will keep me there a fortnight. I'll trouble you. There is one favor which no pay has been received.'

'On!' said Tom; 'there will be no difficulty about that. Tell me how much it is, and I will pay you.'

Mr. Middleton congrhed.

'It can be settled another way,' he said. 'Mr. Sharp handed me three dollars for your travelling expenses.'

'You have my consent, Tom,' said To whom good pey and steady employment will be given. We want an Agent in temptation, but you are sixteen, and I trust to your good sense to keep clear of them. When do you want to go?' them. When do you want to go?'

'To-morrow.' said Tom, promptly.

'Your well You will staw at my 'No Particulars to 'Sense of Particulars to whom good pey and steady employment will be given. We want an Agent in the mert Township in Canada, and are prepared to offer the most libreal terms to good workers. There is no trouble if making from \$2.00 to \$3.00, or even med's per day. No one need be out of employment will be given. We want an Agent in the mert will be given. We want an Agent in the were will be given. We want an Agent in the mert will be given. We want an Agent in the mert will be given. We want an Agent in the mert will be given. We want an Agent in the were will be given. We want an Agent in the were will be given. We want an Agent said Tom, laughing; 'At any rate it said. 'Mr. Sharp handed me three of them. When do you want to go?'

what Tom meant. If he had he would therefore, hand you fourteen cents, and that will make us square.

'Never mind about the change,' he money I have lent him at different 'I am quite ready to pay you the fourteen cents' said Nathan.

fortable. His father asked, hastily:

'James, have you borrowed money'

'I shall remember you, Thomas,' Thomas?' said Mr. Middleton, whose heart was It is the most Powerful, Invited by the unexpected gift. I and Health Giving Tonic Known

occasions, James admitted, reluctantly.
'A trifle! How much?'

'A trifle! How much?'

'A trifle! How much?' A trifle! How much?'

'Here is the statement,' said Tom.
'It amounts to fifteen dollars and a thought Tom; but it was his rule to the statement of the statemen treat others as well as they treated

him, and he answered, politely: 'I should prefer to have kept my

back: if you do, I shall be happy to receive you back into my family on the

'I can't tell what my plans will be,' said Tom, who could not pretend that You know that is false, James be wished to return. 'If I should Mr. Middleton on second thoughts to put everything down,' said James. had thought it best to treat our hero account of the money I spend, said some of the bad investments might

Tom was to bed early. The next round the door, and he got on board Did you expect my son to treat Mr. Middleton bade him a cordial asons,' said Mrs. Davenport.

you just the same as when you were farewell, but Mrs. Middleton had less that is the matter with Tom?' de-rich?' asked Mr. Davenport.

'No, for I knew him too well,' said tunes. She coldly said good-bye, and Tom shed no tears at parting. Before twelve o'clock he entered Mr. 'Glad to see you, Tom,' said the

lawyer, rising quickly. 'I suppose you've heard the news.' Yes, sir,' 'I am heartily sorry,' said the law-

yer. 'I hope you don't think it my 'I haven't heard the particulars,' 'If you were about to remain in said Tom; 'but I felt sure you were

'Sit down, and I'll tell you all about

told me I had only a few hundred dol-'I hope it will be better than that Ten th

asand dollars were lent to Archibald Armstrong, a New York Then use Philoderma it is far will pay something, though very little. If only ten per cent., that would ever introduced for any rough-

'To be sure it is,' said Tom. 'Then you have fifteen thousand dollars invested in mining shares. dollars invested in mining shares.

discard Glycerine, Camphor There are worth very little, but they Ioe, Cold Cream and similar will sell for something. preparations that are sticky 'Do you think I shall get ten per and unpleasant to use. Pre-

'I think you will.' I should not wish my son to remain under such an obligation, and I am quite aware that your present circumstances will not justify you in making so large a present, or indeed any at all. I therefore repay you.

Tom received the bank notes, and put them in his pocket-book.

'Thank you,' he said.' hath. Pharmacist, Moncton, N. B. Sold by druggists every where-

'I'll do it,' said James. 'By the way you would be a fine match for her. She hasn't got a cent, and can't expect anylawyer. 'He is to leave town at once, thing better than being a mechanic's liberal board I paid, they tried to starve 'Would you be wiling to accept a and they had to improve their fare.'

> 'Oh, they were sorry enough, but i 'Very true. That's a comfort. But we won't look too far ahead. Goood-by.' there was a lawyer's family, who were very polite and attentive to me while What a ridiculous pride that boy I was rich; but as soon as they learned my reverses, they tried to look down upon me, but they didn't succeed very well,' said Tom, with satisfaction, 'I 'I'm glad he's gone,' said Imogene. Very probably, you will meet gave them as good as they sent."

'I'd like to get rich again just to a great difference in the demeanor of turn the tables on them,' said Tom, 'You must take the world as you

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THOMAS HICKEY. May 21, 1884—1 yr

C. CAIRNS, M. McLEAN.

14

find it,' said the lawyer. 'There are more selfish than unselfish people in it. But you musn't jump to the con 'I am sure they are not,' said Tom 'Keen vonr confidence in human an unbecoming pride,' said the village value of money, and to realize the nature, my boy, and you will be hapgreat difference it would make in the

tion. As to the loss of such friends as the

business. You may know that I am to leave Plympton to-morrow.'

'Have you got a place yet?' asked James, with a sneer.

'What kind of a place?'

'What kind of a place?'

'I had an idea that you were going to learn a trade.'

'Did you Where did you get the idea from?'

'You've lost your money, haven't you?'

'And have got to earn your living.'

'And have got to earn your living.'

'And have got to earn your living.'

'You appear to know all about my affairs. Probably you are right. Perhaps you could assist me by some suggestion.'

'Thank you, 'said Tom, quietly. It's a good thing to have, friends when the safe of the fall of the short time this Salve has been before the Public, it is rapidly you like to do?'

'You can go to a loarding-school a year without exceeding the money I have to your credit. Then if you realize what I think probable, you can been thoroughty to the daring the past and healing skin wounds, such as Burna, what would you like to do?'

'You can go to a loarding-school a year without exceeding the money I have to your credit. Then if you realize what I think probable, you can been thoroughty to the daring the short time this Salve has come back to you affairs, what would you like to do?'

'You can go to a loarding-school a year without exceeding the money I have to your credit. Then if you realize what I think probable, you can been thoroughty to been before the Public, it is rapidly you like to do?'

'You can go to a loarding-school a year without exceeding the money I have to your credit. Then if you realize what I think probable, you can be went to his boarding-house. He went up stairs to his room, and packed his tunk. As he was thus engaged, the first the world with.

'To me looked thoughtful.

'I am sixteen.' he said, 'and my reducation is good, though it might be been sommitted to many of the Lobster Factories, as wontinue yet longer, and still have something to begin the world with.

'I have hought I should like the short time this Salve has deads, Chapped or Cracked Hands, Bruises.

For Dec. 10. 1884—1m JOHN ROSS & CO. let me go to New York and look about

During that time I will look around, Canvassers Wanted 'Oh!' said Tom; 'there will be no and decide how to spend the next year.' You have my consent, Tom,' said

> · Very well. You will stay at my THE CANADIAN AGRICULTURIST. house to-day, and you can take the

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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Figure 4.

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stating a fact, which you didn't appear one of those who think it foolish to to understand. I came on my own business. You may know that I am to resolved to make the best of his positions. You may know that I am to resolved to make the best of his positions. You may know that I am to resolved to make the best of his positions. You may know that I am to resolved to make the best of his positions. You make the voice of the change is made in February. Call early and

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