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 XXXII.

THE POOR-HOUSE. The distance to the poor-house was Chase.' about a mile and a half. For the first Then he began to speak in a for?' 'Little girl, have you heard from

your prother, lately?'
Not very lately, sir,

What is he doing?

what do you mean by telling me that

Frank is so good I didn't see how they could turn him away.'
' Probably he was impudent to his employer,' said the deacon. 'Frank is never impudent,' said

ace, forgetting her awe of the deacon in-her desire to defend the brother

' How dare you say this to me? He was very impudent to me at the time I called to parry you both to the poor-

' Frank did not mean to be impudent, faltered Grace. 'Humph! There may be a difference

of opinion about that. He did not want to go to the poor-

'I know that. He said he could sup-

port you both. Now it appears he can't support himself. Such pride as

Such pride as

Why mayn't I have my own name!

Will you be kind enough to tell me how you found out that Frank had lost his place?' asked Grace, who hoped that Des

' Mr. Pomerov told me. He found out yesterday when he went to the

dened her even more than her own. Perhaps he's got a better place,' she

No he hasn't,' snapped the deacon. hopes. He's been turned off for bad Don't delude yourself with such vain to get another place. If he had would have written to Mr. Pomeroy immediately. He hasn't writ-ten because he was ashamed to. That he drew back timidly. is the reason you haven't heard from

Grace did not answer. She was only a little girl, and she felt unable to cope with the autocrat of the town. But this did not turn the deacon to mercy.

vation in the city, and he'll creep back only too glad to obtain a nice comfort able house in the poor-house.'

But the poor-nouse.

But the law her bruther better han that. She knew his courage, his self-reliance, and his independent spirit and she was sure the deacon was mis-

'I don't think he will come,' she said, quietly. You don't think he will come,' re ad the deacon, angrily, 'Didn't

ear me say he would ?

ing rather than come back.' will have a fall. He will be glad to accept the comfortable home the town so kindly provides—a home for which

you, little girl, ought to feel very grateful—yes, very grateful. The house for which Grace was exted to be so grateful was now in it. It was a dark, neglected-look-house, situated in the midst of har-fields, and had a lonely and deco-salised. It was superintended by into aspect. It was superintended by Mr. and Mrs. Chase, distant relations of Descon Pinkerton, and being poor, they had intrained the charge of the

when her name was given, it was not expected that she would become a pauper, and that the cont

not been considered; but she did not feel like speaking. She was gazing with a sense of discomfort and fear at the forbidding countenance of the weman who was to have charge of her. ' You can call her anything you like,' aid the deacon. 'Jump out little

her modest bundle of clothes, tied up in a pocket handkerchief.

didn't do it.' 'Not I. The paupers don't get no Mrs. Chase did not look like a we

woman likely to be led away by the warmth of her teelings.

'I mean to be. Come in, little gal. What do you stand there staring at me

'Little girl, you must behave well,' tray me ?' a favor for such a superior being to ad- said deacon Pinkerton, by way of a dress an insignificant child about ito parting admonition. The town exstarve in all probability.'

Grace did not reply. Looking in Tappreneud you are mistaken. He the face of her future task-mistress was scarcely calculated to awaken very deep feeling of gratitude. She house, with her bundle under her arm 'Good morning, Mrs. Chase,' said the eacon. 'l'm in a hurry, and must be going. If you have any trouble with

> 'If I have any trouble with her I'll ettle her hash myself,' returned Mrs. Chase with characteristic refinement The deacon smiled.

the girl, just let me know.'

You know your business, Mrs. Chase, he said, approvingly.
'I recken I do,' remarked the lady,

the door. 'Now,' she said, addressing herself to her new boarder, 'just take off your things Betsy, and make vourself

' My name isn't Betsy ma'am.

'It isn't, isn't it?' 'No; it is Grace.' ' You don't say so. I'll tell you one tradict me here, and your name's got to

'Why mayn't I have my own name?' asked Grace. Chase, stamping her foot. 'None of should meet there that evening. your impudence, miss, or I'll beat you

I'm going to set you right to work.' Yes, ma'am,' said Grace, alarmed. '.There's some dishes I want washed Setsy, and I won't have you loitering

over your work neither.' Very well, ma'am.'

'l ain't goin' to encourage you in laziness, I can tell you that. I make all my folks take right hold. Clear out of here, old Nathan. I won't have you round,'

to an old man who had opened the door

'Mrs. Chase, ma'am, I don't feel well, he said, in a quavering voice. 'May I go to bed?' 'No, you shan't,' snapped Mrs. Chase.

I'm not going to have the beds tumbled up in the daytime by lazy men folks like you. Ain't the nights long enough for you?'

'You needn't make it up again, pleaded the old man. 'I feel very un-'It's no use talking,' said the virage.
'Go to bed you shan't, you lasy old

Old Nathan closed the door with a sigh, and hobbied back to his place, while Mrs. Chage resumed her work. Such was the new home for which poor Grace was expected to be grateful-

CHAPTER XXXIII.

THE HOLDERBERRE. Frank looked with some surprise a the woman who was looking through the side of his door. He had expe garded him with interest.

41 have brought you some sup

she said, in a low, lietless tone.

Frank reached out and drew in small waiter, containing a cup of tea and a plate of teast.

'Thank you,' he said. 'Where is the

an who brought me here?'
'He has gone out,'
'When will he be back?' 'I do not know.'

'Do you know why he keeps here in co 'No,' said the wor

There was comething peculiar in her tone, and Frank looked at her more

Pinkerton, and being poor, ditained discretely. She was a woman of blishment through their in thative.

It is not an incident temper, and an incident temper, at only the paupers but her tool in aws. She was a the kitchen when Descondrove up. Hearing the heals, she came to the door.

It have seen some black rank. I have seen some black rank of course, and sole helr, or likely to be heals, she came to the door.

It have seen some black rank of course, and sole helr, or likely to be heals, she came to the door.

It have seen some black rank of course, and sole helr, or likely to be heals, she came to the door.

It have seen some black rank of course, and sole helr, or likely to be heals, and the descon, 'I've 'Aak me nothing,' said the woman,' and the descondance of course, and sole helr, or likely to be the cite of man's wealth, if he had lived in the course, and sole helr, or likely to be the cite of man's wealth, if he had lived in the cite of the course, and sole helr, or likely to be the cite of man's wealth, if he had lived in the cite of the

'Are many prisoners brought here as I have been P select our here, in spite of the woman's refusal to speak.

I can't understand what object they have a decent name? Grace is too fine san have in detaining me. If I were rich, I might guess, but I am poor. I drace might have assumed, that am compelled to work for my daily bread, and have been out of a place · Were you always poor ?" asked the

roman, thoughtfully. Have you no tich rela

low voice, rather to herself than to him. But I cause wath. I must not What is it is tand here. I will come up in fifteen minutes, and if you wish another cup die. What! of ten. or come more toast, I will bring be alive !

Without waiting for an answer, she

tonat; and when, as she had promised, you've brought here, do you ?" he woman caufe up, he told her he man likely to pamper the paupers over

'Will you answer one question ?' asked our hero. You have done quite right, said the deacon—'quite right. Be firm, Mrs. man, in a flurried tone. 'I don't know,' answered the we-

You look like a good woman. Why do you stay in such a house as this Ps blance between the boy and the old 'I will tell you, though I should do better to be silent. But you won't be-

never cease to be grateful for the good home which it provides you free of expense. But for the town you would picton of the character of the house—

who engaged me told me that it was ous to Wade's interests. Rich men don't adopt cash-boys whom they lick provides in all probabilities. that it was a den of ----'

stood what she would have said. 'When I discovered the character of the bouse, I would have left but for the same discovery." two reasons. First, I had no other

taining you to-night, when they come · Will you tell me ?' ' I don't know. I won't promise.'

Here there was a sound below. The voman started. 'Some one has come,' she said. 'I must go down. I will come up as soons I can with the rest of your supper.

'Thank you. You need not hurry.' Our hero was left to ponder over what he had heard. There was evidently a mystery connected with this house—a mystery which he very much desired to solve. Whether he should be able to do so was doubtful. But there was one chance. Through the aperture in the closet he might both description which Mrs. Fowler had

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Frank did not learn who it was that had arrived. Whoever it was remained semblance to his deceased cousin, and down stairs. There was little noise of one round. These last words were addressed Frank, listening intently, thought he heard some sounds in the next room. from the next room, and seemed dis- He opened the closet door, and applyposed to come in. But Mrs. Chase ing his eye to the aperture, saw two which our hero was called upon to dourished her broom in his face, and men scated in the room, one of whom

Exves-dropping is not exactly commendable, but Frank thought he was enemies, as his present situation suffici mendable, but Frank thought he was enemies, as his present situation sufficiently proved—enemies who would rein resorting to it. It was the only sist him desperately at every step. Th chance he had of learning the secret of his confinement. So he applied his ear our hero was not easily daunted. His

'I hear you've brought a boy here,

am going to board him here awhile." What's it all about? What are you going to gain by it ?'

Well, it's a little of a secret." 'Can't you trust me, man P'

'Out with it then.' 'You must know then that somebody s interested in the boy's removal from

'That's queer. What's the boy done?' 'I don't know fully, I only he stands in somebody's way.' 'Who's somebody?' asked the other,

Graves, with a little hesitation ' Who's he P 'He lives up-town in New with his uncle,'

What's the boy done to him !" The boy was getting to be a favor-ite with the old man, who is rich, and John Wade feared he might be crany in enough to leave him his property."
"Is that it? Was the boy akin to the old man P.
I don't know that he was, but he

PD. brought you a little girl, to be placed bastily. 'It is not prudent for me to been left out in the cold, or put off with a small bequest.' small bequest.'
'Yes. Did the boy live?'

'No; he died very conve would have suspected.'

' He was away at the time. When he returned to the div he heard from his nephew that the boy was dead. It Now I'll tell you what,' said Graves sinking his voice so that Frank found it difficult to hear, 'I'll tell you what

'That the grandson did not really 'What! do you think he may still ' I do,' said Graves. 'That is, I think

sked.
Not much. Old Nathan got frac'It is strange the staye here,' spirited off somewhere. Nothing more ious because I wouldn't give him two thought Frank, as he sipped his tea. She looks like a good woman, and f 'Very unreasonable. I hope you think this house is frequented by risk of a halter.' 'You may be right. You don't con-

appetite, for he enjoyed his tea and nect this story of yours with the boy · I do.' answered Graves, emphatiwould like another cup of ten and some cally. 'I shouldn't be surprised if this

was the very boy ! ' What, the old man's grandson P' 'Yes.'

· Whew ! That would be a discov ery. What makes you think so ?" ' First, because there's some resemblance between the boy and the old I am, Sir yours truty, man's son as I remember him, Next, Mr.A.J. White. William Brent. Septsonley Skill 1889. it would explain John Wade's anxiety to get rid of him. If he were aply a st On no account.'

'I was poor, starving, when I had an application to come here. The man who engaged me told me that it was not to work to the old man, and happened to dayspettle people.' I always with confidence.

Faithfully. tunes-not often. It's my belief that She stopped short, but Frank under-tood what she would have said.

· What are your instructions in re

Frank left the crevice through which

Our hero was left to ponder over he had just heard with the deathsee and hear something, provided any given him of this man accorded with should meet there that evening.

John Wado's appearance. The motive for the crime was apparent. It re-

she was in haste, and he obtained no opportunity of exchanging another word with her.

Imoved the only obstacle to water seater, to give Mother Sigel's Syrup a trial, which opportunity of exchanging another word with her.

Imoved the only obstacle to water seater, to give Mother Sigel's Syrup a trial, which I did 1 am now happy to state that it has word with her.

Imoved the only obstacle to water some time afflicted with piles, and was avised succession to his uncle's vast estate, to give hother Sigel's syrup a trial, which I did 1 am now happy to state that it has word with her.

Imoved the only obstacle to water some time afflicted with piles, and was avised succession to his uncle's vast estate, to give hother Sigel's syrup a trial, which I did 1 am now happy to state that it has word with piles, and was avised succession to his uncle syrup and the piles and the succession to his uncle syrup and the piles and the succession to his uncle syrup and the succession to his uncle syrup and the syr treachery.

If this supposition were the WHAT FRANK HEARD THROUGH THE one the treatment which he had re-ceived from John Wade was explained. What was to be done?

This was the important question men seated in the room, one of whom soive and he found it hemmed in with was the man who had brought him difficulties. He was a mere boy, without money, and and without friends o to the opening, and heard the follow-courage rose with the occasion. He resolved to get speech of Mr. Wharton and tell him the whole story, relying

Nathan,' said the other, who was a stout, low-browed man, with an evil But before he could do this, it was 'Yes,' said Graves, with a smile, 'I necessary that he should escape from one should be been smile. This he had satisfied himself he could do by breaking the windows and letting himself down to the ground. This, however, would be attended with considerable noise, and could not be effected in the night when

a number of persons were in the hot fie must wait till the next day. The thought occurred to him wheth he could not obtain the co-operation the housekeeper, who evidently to not estisfied with her position or su roundings. He decided to make the attempt, first telling her his story, and the plot which had been contrived a against him.

From time to time he heard sounds the crevice, saw three other men, all of suspicious appearance. The senses of conversation to mbich he listened clearly showed that they belonged to the law-breaking class of the com-

> While still in the closet, he heard noise at the door of his room. He har-ried out and closed the closet door just

for which this operation was performed was cancer of the storach, attended with the following grows in a peculiar indecertable dispose. The appatite is quite poor. The storach, a feeling that has been described as a fairly stall gene sensation; a sticky slime collegts about the teeth, escapilly in the morrain, accompanied by an analysis and the storach of the couling in the morrain; accompanied by an analysis and the couling faint sonastion; but on the contrary it appears to aggravate the feeling. The spea are sunken, tinged with yellow; the lands and feet become cold and sticky—a cold persymmation. The sufficers feel tirred all the time, and sleep does not seem to give rest. After a time the patients becomes nervous and irritable, glossay, his mine fittled with swiffer-boddings. When riving undelvely from a whistling sensation, and he is obliged to grasp something, firm to keep from fittling. The bowels contrey, the skin dry and hot at times; the blood becoming thick and stagmant, and does not dreuather properly. After a time the patient spits up food soon after eating, sometimes aweetish to the taste. Oftentimes there is a papitation of the heart, and the patient fears he may have heart disease. Towards the last the patient is unable to retain any food whatever, as the opening in the intestines becomes close, or nearly so. Although this disease is indeed alarming, sufferers with the above-enamed symptoms

m influences with the above-named sympahould not feel nervous, for nine hundred ninety-nine cases out of-a thousand-hav cancer, but simply dyspepsia a disease or removed if treated in a proper manner. safest and best removed you fine disease strength of the second to the disease of the disease, and the disease of the disease, and the disease of the disease, and the disease of the dis Consignments Solicited.

St. Mary Street, Peterborough, November, 29, 1881. Sir.—It gives me great pleasure to inform rou of the benefit I have received from tained's Syrup. I have been troubled for

Faithfully yours,
(Signed) Vincent'A Wills,
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Preston, Sept. 2:ss, 1986.

My Dear Sir—Your Syrup and Pills are still very popular with my customers, many saying they are the best family medicines possible.

The other day a customer came for two hottless of Syrun and said "Mother Neigell." whome; next, I had become acquainted with the secrets of the house, and they would have feared that I would reveal them. I should incur great risk. So I staid.'

**The other day a customer came for two bottles of Syrup and eaid "Mother Seigell" to be the standard of the life of his wife, and he added. "one of these bottles I am sending fifteen has not yet made up his mind about him."

**The other day a customer came for two bottles of Syrup and eaid "Mother Seigell" to bottles of Syrup and eaid "Mother Seigell" in the secret of the present. I suppose Wade has not yet made up his mind about him. The sale keeps up wonderfully, in fact, one would fancy almost that the people were been borned by the sale of the property of the sale of the sale

he had received so much information in a whirl of new and bewildering thoughts.

Dear Six.—I write to inform you that I have derived great benefit from "Serv." The Chemicals used in dispensing throughts.

Was it possible, he asked himself, that he could be the grandson of Mr. Wharton, his kind benefactor.

CHAPTER XXXV.

FRANK AND HIS JAILER.

When Frank came to compare what he had just heard with the death bed revelation of his mother, he was led to regard such a supposition probable. It was probably John Wade who committed him to the care of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, and then represented to Mr. Wharton that he was dead. The description which Mrs. Fowler had given being of the complaint, and their testimony is quite in the description which Mrs. Fowler had given being thin of the care of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, and then represented to Mr. Wharton that he was dead. The description which Mrs. Fowler had given being of the compoundable in the set of the secondary of the compoundable in the set of the part of the compoundable in the set of the part of the compoundable in the compoundable in the compoundable in the set of the part of the compoundable in the co

Hensingham, Whitehaven, Oct. 16, 1882. Mr. A. J. White.—Dear Sir.—I was for mue time afflicted with piles, and was advised

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Croup. — A Nother's Tribute.

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100 west Enth St., New York, May 16, 1882.

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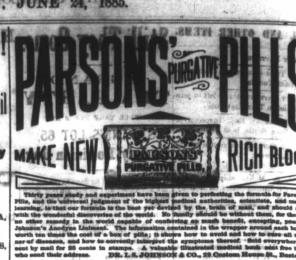
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