me eyes sleep when some eyes wake, and so the dreary night hours so :

some hands fold where other hands Are lifted bravely in the strife; and so thro' ages and thro' lands

Some feet halt while some feet tread,

Some sleep on while others keep The vigils of the true and brave

## DARE AND DO RIGHT

ADVENTURES OF TOM, THE BOOTBLACK.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "ONLY AN IRISH BOY."

CHAPTER XV-[CONTINUED.] Later in the day, when their clothes were dry, Mordaunt took Tom to a tered fashionable clothing store, and bought him two suits of clothes, of han 3 some son take you, 'he said, amiably. cloth and stylish cut, and, in addition, purchased him a sufficient stock of he had your valuable services.' trunk to be sent up to the room. Then, charity,' said Maurice, sneering. it being time, they went home to sup-Mordaunt had already spoken to Mrs. White about receiving our hero as How dare you speak of me in that ready to do so.

ed, but this feeling soon wore away. of me in that way? He was not a guest, but a boarder, and addressed by the landlady and the poarders as Mr. Grey. He came near laughing the first time he was called this name, but soon got used to it.

It was a first-class boarding-hous There were some dozen boarders, all of ample means. As Tom looked around him, and remembered that only got much money? a short time previous he had been a New York street-boy and bootblack, he could hardly believe that the change was permanent.

What would they think if they knowed what I was?' he thought. Next to him at table sat an elderly young lady, who was not in the habit of receiving attentions from gentlemen of marriageable age, and was therefore inclined to notice those more youthful. 'Do you like the opera, Mr. Grey?'

'Do you?' asked Tom, who had never heard an opera in his life. New York bootblacks seldom attend such classic entertainments. They pre-'I dote upon it,' said Miss Green,

'So do I,' said Tom, much to Mordaunt's amusement.

'What is your favorite opera?' asked Miss Green 'I haven't got any favorite,' said

Tom, who thought this the best answer, as he did not know the name of any. · I think Trovatore splendid. 'It's tip-top.'

'A little,' said Tom. - Shall I come

'Oh. do!' said Miss Green. 'Do can judge for yourself.' you often serenade ladies? '

'I used to but I had to give it up.'

'Why, Mr. Grev?'

'I'll promise not to throw any bottles | boarding house.'

best to keep you awake,'

when they had left the table and rewhen they had left the table and returned to their room, 'you got up quite | 'It's that boy that loves me so much, duced Mordaunt to join him in securing | Stationery & Choice Tobacco. be a good match for you. She's got money, and isn't more than twice as fellow to call?"

a hundred,' said Tom. 'I guess I'll find me in such a nice room.'

'She has tried her fascinations on me already, said Mordaunt; 'but she soon concluded there wasn't any chance, and gave it up. She'll be wanting you to take her to the opera, as you dote upon it so much.'

The only opera house I ever went like my company.' 'That's what I thought. Now, how

shall we spend the evening? Suppose we take a walk, and then come and study.

A good plan. What would you like

'I can't read or 'We will stop at a bookstore on our way and buy such books as you want.

Then I'll give you lessons.' While walking, a flashily-dress young man, recognizing Mordaunt, stepped up and slapped him on the

Come and play a game of billiards,

'I can't, Dacres. I've got an lenit with my friend here." Sorry for it. Won't he come, too?

'The last time that I played billiards ith Darres he won a hundred dollars the said Mordaunt, as they passed a. 'It might have been so to-night; to Mordaunt. 'I'll go down

now I have your company, I am and bri On reaching home Tom spent an hour and a half in study, Mordanat comed Maurice.

'I'm glad you're come, Mr. Walton, he said. 'Come up stairs to my room,' Finding that he did, after all, live in this handsome house, Maurice expected that if he had spent the evening

CHAPTER XVI.

nystifying him, and exciting susp which he afterward learned to be a beautiful apartment

Bright and early Tom made his appearance in front of Mr. Ferguson's stablishment. As he came up one said Mordaunt, politely. way, he met Maurice, looking sleepy and cross, coming from a different proportion to the parlor.

got out of bed?"

My name is Walton.' How are you, Walton?'

'Mr. Walton, if you please,' said Maurice, with dignity. Mr. Walton?' said Tom, mischievously.

'Do you mean to insult me?" Mr. Walton. My name is Mr. Grey. Maurice didn't think proper to answer this remark—perhaps because he had after all.

Mr. Ferguson? 'ne asked. 'Yes, Gilbert. What is nothing in particular to say. He To'n saw the change in his manner, opened the warehouse, and Tom en. and it amused him.

' I don't know what made Mr. Fergu-'Nor I,' said Tom-' particularly as

asked Tom, innocently-'Mr. Walton?' tell him some time, and sec.'

a hoarder. Of course she was very way?' demanded Maurice, haughtily. It didn't take much courage,' said Tom felt, at first, a little embarrass- Tom, coolly. 'How dared you speak

'That's different. Why is it?" · You haven't got much money You're almost a beggar.'

My uncle has.'

Where did you find out all that?" 'Anybody can tell by just looking at

So has my uncle. 'I don't believe it.' That don't alter the fact. 'How much is he worth?' Over a hundred thousand dollars

But I'm not there now-I've moved.' 'No. 12 Crescent Place.' Now Maurice knew that Crescent Place was in a fashionable quarter of the city. It astonished him that Tom,

'That's a gentleman's word,' said whose salary was but five dollars a Miss. Green, laughing. 'I am glad you agree with me. Do you sing your to a control of the post of three years, partly because no incidents of importance marked you withdrew to another establishment.' ' How much board do you pay?'

There was a general laugh at this

There was a general laugh at this

There was a general laugh at this round and see me this

cert, and people used to throw bottles | Places,' he thought. 'I don't believe at me. I couldn't stand that.' | Places,' he thought is a fashionable with the couldn't stand that.' | Dut talent avails little unless can jabber Dutch a little. That isn't worth ten dollars a week extra. He's

· I'll let you know when I'm comin',' they were getting ready for supper, his pupil. He seemed to fly along the

a firstation with Miss Green. It will be a good match for you. She's got 'Then why did you invite such a land was speedily able to read the land.

It is'nt as a friend you invite him.'

Mordaunt laughed.

'That explains it fully,' he said, 'So

Bessle's a tip-top girl.'

vitation for you to call with me.'

bers found No. 12. 'He can't live in such a house. thought he. 'It's ridculous.'

'Does Gilbert Grey live here?'

you go up to his room?" No, he's too young. I don't dare to 'I don't know where his roo wild fellows as Will you ask him to come down?' 'I don't know where his room is.

voice, to Mordaunt. 'I'll go down

Tom descended the stairs and wel-comed Matrice. Only going to give me ten dollars a week, the same as last year. How

Finding that he did, after all, live in this handsome house, Maurice expected that it was on the upper floor, and was surprised when Tom led the way into a handsome parlor on the second floor.

'My room-mate, Mr. Mordaunt, Mr. 'Do yoff?' asked Maurice, suspiciously.

'Lam glad to make your acquaint.'

Certainly. Lam none the better

resistor.

Test an end to make your acquaintsince, Mr. Walton, mid Mordaunt.

Take a seat, and he indicated a luxufety. Mancies mak into its deptim, and

Gilbert hesitated.

Certainly. I am none the
off for your getting small pay.

'If you really test so, supposak him to give me more.'

Gilbert hesitated.

He suspected, from Tom's style of looked around him with wonder. How 'I am afraid he would talking, that he was 'low and uneduca- in the world could a fellow like Tom, interfering in his affairs.' ted, and he would have given con- earning a salary of five dollars a week, able to know that his hated rival afford to board so luxuriously! Why, in earnest in what you said. You like had been a New York bootblack. But it quite eclipsed even his uncle's rooms. to triumph over me because I came this knowledge he could not obtain Handsome pictures, books, statuary, here the same time you did, and only from Tom. The latter delighted in and choice furniture, under the brilns liant blaze of an argand burner, made

You've got a nice room,' he could fication and disappointment. not help saying. 'Won't you look at the bedroom?

'Gilbert and I manage to make our-'Good morning, Maurice,' said our selves comfortable,' said Mordaunt said suddenly: hero, good-naturedly. 'Have you just 'We enjoy it ourselves, and are glad to have a pleasant place to invite our

the influence of wealth, or apparent won't blame me? wealth, upon a disposition like his, that he thawed, and made up his mind ite with him that he may do it for you. 'Don't we feel big this morning, that he had better change his manner toward one who was able to afford

living in such style. 'No sou mean to insuit me.'
'Woulda't think of such a thing.'
'Perhaps it's his rich uncle. I thought

say if he knowed what I used to behow I went round the streets of New said the merchant. York, calling out: 'Shine yer boots!' under-clothing. He also ordered a Very likely he took you out of and was glad if I could carn a dollar a ed because you have raised my salary, day that way. I don't believe Mor- and have not raised his. I get twenty Did he take you out of charity? daunt would mind. I'm going to dollars a week and he only ten.

No, Gilbert, my friendship is too strong for that. But I want to hear yourself more valuable, and merit inJune 18, 1884—1yr 'Have you? Where are you now?' about your former life. Sit down and crease of pay.' tell me all about it.'

THE SCARRED FACE, '12 Crescent Place?' he repeated. their passage, though they wrought you withdrew to another establishment. an important change in our hero. We leave him an unsequented by of fitteen That's a secret between me and the leave him an uneducated boy of fifteen. ning, you to appear to adv Having a strong curiosity about without persistent effort. Tom was, you, Maurice. You can't blame me.' be invitation.

with a quick wit, and an aptress to be so partial to you. All the difference between us is, that you can inher property the difference between us is, that you can inher property the difference between us is, that you can inher property the difference between us is, that you Places, he thought. 'I don't believe cultivated. Our neto, however, nero, however said Tom. 'My voice ain't in order 'I've invited a friend to call this even- path of knowledge, and to master dif-

ficulties almost by intuition. At the high pay as I do.' 'That's right. I shall be glad to end of a year he was as good an English scholar as most boys of his age. 'It's that boy that loves me so much, But this did not satisfy him. He in-Then why did you invite such a guage with ease, and to speak it a guage with ease, and to speak it a for some days subsequent. He insisted on regarding Gibert as a successful or regarding Gibert as a successful

das you are.'

But when I get to be fifty she'd be place, and it will make him mad to lo learn something of German, on acrival, and would have injured him if Kensington. Feb. 20, 1884—1yr lace, and it will make him mad an count of the number of German custocount of the number of German customers which Mr. Ferguson had. To
these solid acquirements he added a
these solid acquirements he added a
had his thoughts suddenly recalled to
had his thoughts suddenly recalled to It is not as a friend you invite him.'
I am as much his friend as he is couple of quarters at a fashionable dancing school, and the result of all had his thoughts suddenly receive the uncle who had defrauded him of dancing school, and the result of all his birthright. Walking in Vine street had been a good was, that he not only became a good one morning, he suddenly came face to I don't know, except because Bessie scholar, but was able to appear to advantage in the social gatherings to which Mordaunt and himself were frements on the stems of the Actor House

quently invited. Maurice Walton was no longer able He knew him at once by the peculiar you are rivals for the young lady's to laugh at his rusticity, but on the scar on his right cheek, of which he had other hand, was forced to admit to taken particular notice when they first \* Not quite. I ain't quite ready to himself, with a twinge of jealousy, that met. be married yet. I'll wait awhile, But the rough, uncultured boy of former days had wholly eclipsed him in every 'You must introduce me some time.' desirable accomplishment, as well as in the solid branches. For Maurice spent his evenings in quite a different About eight o'clock Maurice reached way from our hero—at the billiard CHOLERA Crescent Place, and scanning the num- saloon or bar-room, or in wandering about the streets without object. The result was that Mr. Ferguson, detecting hought he. 'It's ridculous.'

Still he rang the bell, and when the servant appeared he asked, rather Gilbert, for he had now laid aside his street-name of Tom, promoted him much more rapidly than Maurice. The Yes, sir,' said the servant. 'Will latter received but ten dollars a week, after three years' service, while ou hero had been advanced to twenty.

This was naturally felt by Maurice as There is somebody to see you, Mr. a bitter grievance, and he sometime omplained of it to Gilbert himself. 'Ferguson treats me meanly,' he said, just after the last rise of Gilbert. 'How is that, Maurice?'

'He won't raise my salary. He i week, the same as last year. How much is he going to give you? Twenty.

'Just twice as much!' excluie

F'or

'Just as I thought. You were not STEAMERS

CARROLL-CAPT. BROWN Maurice spoke in a bitter tone, which WORCESTER-CAPT. BLANKENSHIP. might be partly excused by his morti-

'You are quite mistaken, Maurice,' Leave Charlotteloun on Thursdays, at 5 p. m. said Gilbert I will believe that when you go to Leave Boston on Saturdays, at 12, noon. Maurice looked in, and found it in Mr. Ferguson and ask him to raise my

salary.'
Gilbert reflected a moment, and then 'I'll do it.

'You will?' asked Maurice, surprised. Yes. He may be angry with me, Maurice was astonished, but such is but I'll risk it. Only if he refuses, you ' No. I won't. You're such a favor-

> 'When will you go?' · Now. Mr. Ferguson was sitting in his

"Yes, sir. He is very much disturb- July 2, 1884—2m

and was glad if I could earn a dollar a day that way. I don't believe Moraday that way. I don't believe Moraday to tell him some time, and sec.'

'Do you ever play checkers, Mr. Walton? asked Mordaunt.

'Sometimes.'

'Then suppose we try a game, or perhaps you will play with him, Gilbert.'

'To rather look on,' said Tom.' I don't know how to play, but maybe I'll learn lookin' at you.'

'Very well.'

Two games were played, and then a waiter appeared from a neighboring at restaurant with some cake and iccream, of which Maurice partook with evident enjoyment. His idcas with regard to Tom were quite revolutionized. He was a good fellow after all. So when he took leave at the close of the evening, he readily promised to come again, and did not forget to do so.

'He'll take mote notice of me now, said Tom, laughing. He'll think I'm somebody.'

'It's the way of the world Gilbert', 'I's the way of the world Gilbert', 'I's the way of the world Gilbert', 'It's the way of the world Gilbert', 'I's t

· How is that sir?' 'Always be on the alert while you are here in the store. Then, in place THE SCARKED FACE.
We are now about to pass over a serve to lose. At present I confess I

Of course, this change was not wrought hero said: 'I did the best I could for Medicinal Preparations Having a strong curiosity about without possession and an arthur boy, but I biame nim. The has no business to be so partial to you. All Family Medicines,

'I don't make any comparison b am perfectly willing you should get as

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