







"BLOW BUT SURE"

BY M. STODER.
Houses built in a day
Will never stand a day...

THE CASH BOY;

Frank Fowler's Inheritance.

BY HORATIO ALGER, JR.
A STORY OF THE "CASH BOY"...

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

THE PROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

The address which the housekeeper had given Frank was that of a policeman's family...

He did not think it prudent to go out into the streets, lest he might fall into the clutches of his pursuer...

About seven o'clock Mrs. Parker made her appearance. She was very much fatigued by her journey...

"I was afraid you might be prevented from coming," said Frank.

"I feared it also. I was about to start at twelve o'clock, when to my dismay one of the men came home...

He remained about till four o'clock, when, my relief, he went up stairs to his room. I was afraid some inquiry might be made about you...

"This ended the conversation, and Mr. Wharton, according to his declared intention, went to Gilbert & Mack's...

"Probably," suggested Mrs. Bradley, "he has been detected in theft there, also."

"Mrs. Bradley," said her employer, sharply, "I advise you to be more charitable."

"I beg your pardon, sir. I suppose you miss the boy's reading. He really did read very well. My nephew would be very glad to come and read to you on the same terms."

"Thank you. If I need his services I will tell you," said Mr. Wharton, coldly.

"I am afraid poor Thomas doesn't stand any chance," said Mrs. Bradley to herself. "How he was taken up with that boy, to be sure."

"This last remark was made later to John Wade.

"My uncle is getting old and childish," said John. "It was because of your resemblance to my son—it was the tie of kindred, though I did not know it."

"Then you believe I am your grandson?" said Frank.

"I believe it without further proof," said Mr. Wharton, the lawyer.

"I want to submit my whole proof," said Mrs. Parker.

"Mrs. Parker entered and detailed her part of the plot, which for fourteen years had separated Frank from his family."

"Enough," said Mr. Wharton. "I am convinced—I did not believe my nephew capable of such baseness. Your Parker you shall not regret your confession. I will give you a pension which will relieve you from all fear of want. Call next week on Mr. Hall and you shall learn what provision I have made for you. You, Frank, will return with me."

"What will Mr. John say?" asked Frank.

"He shall no longer sleep under my roof," said Mr. Wharton, sternly. "Come with me, and I will see you properly provided with clothes to suit your new position as my grandson and heir."

"Here's a letter for you, sir," said the housekeeper. "It was brought by the postman this afternoon."

"No. Wall street. 'DEAR SIR: Will you have the kindness to call at my office to-morrow morning at eleven o'clock, if it suits your convenience. I have an important communication to make to you, which will, I think, be of an agreeable character. Should the time named not suit you, will you have the kindness to name your own time. Yours respectfully, MORRIS HALL.'

"Read that, John," said his uncle, passing him the letter.

"Appearances are deceitful," said his nephew, shaking his head.

"I don't wonder you were deceived, sir," said the housekeeper. "He is so precious artful."

"I don't think so, Mrs. Bradley. To me he seems singularly frank and open."

"Seems it the right word, uncle," said John Wade. "I wouldn't believe myself if proof were not so overwhelming against him."

"You may be mistaken, after all, John. Why did you not let him stay till I got back? I should like to have examined him myself."

"I was so angry with him for repaying your kindness in such a way that I instantly ordered him out of the house."

"Did he admit the theft?"

"Not by any means, sir," said Mrs. Bradley. "He brazened it out like a young villain that he is!"

"There is no occasion to call the poor boy names, Mrs. Bradley," said Mr. Wharton, gravely. "I don't like it."

"Just as you please, sir," said Mrs. Bradley, with a defiant sniff.

"I blame you, John, for your haste," said his uncle. "It was not just to the boy."

"Stupid old fool!" thought John Wade, but luckily for him his uncle could not read the thoughts that were passing through his mind.

"I acted for the best, sir," he forced himself to say in a subdued tone.

"Young people are apt to be impatient, and I excuse you, but you should have waited for my return. I will call at Gilbert & Mack's, and enquire of Frank himself what explanation he has to give."

John Wade and the housekeeper exchanged glances. They knew that Frank was no longer a cash boy in their employ, and congratulated themselves upon it, as tending to prevent an interview which might militate with their plans. Under the circumstances they could afford not to oppose Mr. Wharton's wish.

"Of course, sir, you will do what you think proper," said his nephew. "Let me remind you, however, that thieves are not very apt to admit their guilt."

"I see you are prejudiced against poor Frank," said Mr. Wharton. "Do not be so concerned, however. I am not likely to be deceived."

"This ended the conversation, and Mr. Wharton, according to his declared intention, went to Gilbert & Mack's. He returned disappointed with the information that our hero was no longer in their store."

"Probably," suggested Mrs. Bradley, "he has been detected in theft there, also."

"Mrs. Bradley," said her employer, sharply, "I advise you to be more charitable."

"I beg your pardon, sir. I suppose you miss the boy's reading. He really did read very well. My nephew would be very glad to come and read to you on the same terms."

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"I have; but will you first permit me to ask you one or two questions?"

"Certainly, sir."

"Did you not have a son who died about fourteen years since?"

"Yes, sir—my son George."

"He left a son—an infant."

"He did; but the infant survived him but a short time."

"Did you see the child die?"

"Why do you ask this?" asked Mr. Wharton, in surprise.

"Are you sure the child died?" asked the lawyer significantly.

"How can there be any doubt of it? I can point out his grave in Greenwood."

"But you did not see him die?" persisted the lawyer.

"No, then, do you know he is dead?"

"My nephew saw him die, and attended to the funeral while I was out of the country."

"Your nephew, John Wade?"

"Yes, sir."

"Another question. If you will permit me, through the child's death was not your nephew left your sole heir?"

"What do you mean to suggest?" asked Mr. Wharton, in agitation.

"You would not have me think my nephew capable of—"

"Of putting your grandson out of the way," said the lawyer, finishing the sentence. "By death, no. But I believe he has imposed upon you a false report of the child's death."

"How can that be?" questioned the old man in bewilderment. "I have seen the grave with my own eyes."

"I do not dispute it, Mr. Wharton; but I am prepared to prove that the boy who lies in that grave is not your grandson, but a stranger. Your grandson still lives."

Mr. Wharton sank into his chair in uncontrollable agitation.

"If this be true," he said, "don't keep me in suspense. Tell me all without delay."

"I will, sir. This is the communication I desire to make."

"The story of John Wade's treachery was told, and the means by which he had imposed upon his uncle, but the lawyer carefully abstained from identifying the lost grandson with Frank Fowler."

When the story was concluded Mr. Wharton said:

"When I was my grandson—my poor George's boy? Find him for me and name your own reward."

"I will show him to you at once, sir, Frank!"

At the word, Frank who was in an inner office, entered. Mr. Wharton started in amazement.

"Frank!" he exclaimed. "My dear boy, is it you who are my grandson?"

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The disease commences with a slight depression of the stomach, but if neglected, it in time involves the whole frame, emptying the kidneys, liver, pancreas, and the digestive organs, and a miserable and painful death gives relief from suffering.

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The Oldest and Most Reliable, Acknowledged by the public to be the best place to buy PURE DRUGS & MEDICINES.

The stock is complete, and comprises all articles usually found in a first-class Drug Store. The Chemist used in dispensing have been imported direct from Messrs. P. & W. Squire, the Queen's Chemist, London, England. The Drugs and Druggists' Sundries are all purchased in the best market, and are guaranteed first quality.

The large increase in the business done of late years at this establishment has enabled the proprietor to import the most modern apparatus in use for the compounding of Prescriptions and the preparation of Medicines. He is constantly in attendance, and all Prescriptions are prepared by him.

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WALTER LOWE, Kent Street East. April 29, 1885-3m

Island Home STOCK FARM,

Crosse & Farnem, Proprietors.

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ISLAND HOME. Is beautifully situated at the head of Gosse Lake, in the Detroit River, ten miles below the city, and is accessible by railway and steamboat. Visitors not familiar with the location may call at city office, 52 Campden Building, and an escort will accompany them to the farm. Send for catalogue, free by mail. Address SAVAGE & FARNEM, Detroit, Mich.

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