

THE BOY AT THE PLOUGH.

With weary looks, and eyes low-drawn, A youth glanced over a piece of land...

ONLY AN IRISH BOY; THE FORTUNES OF ANDY BURKE.

CHAPTER XXXIII. ANDY LOSES HIS PLACE.

Andy and his mother moved into Dr. Towney's cottage. It was rather an improvement upon the house in which they lived hitherto...

CHAPTER XXXIV. THE WILL AT LAST. The next three months passed very unsatisfactorily for Andy. In a small country town like that in which he lived there was little opportunity for a boy, however industrious, to earn money...

'Just so,' chimed in Miss Sophia, with a cough. 'You see how weak my sister's lungs are, it's on her account we are going.'

'I wish Dr. Towney wanted a boy,' thought Andy. 'I'd rather work for the doctor than for anybody else in the village. He's a nice man, and he comes just as much for poor folks as he does for rich folks.'

From this letter Dr. Towney turned to the perusal of the will. The contents filled him with equal surprise and pleasure. 'Five thousand dollars to Andy Burke!' he repeated. 'That is capital! It will start the boy in life, and with his good habits it will make him sure of a competence by-and-by.'

'But, Colonel, you are likely to live as long as I. In that case I can't follow your directions.' 'Of course we can't tell the duration of our lives. Still, I think you will outlive me. If not, I shall reclaim the paper. Meanwhile I shall be glad to have you take charge of it for me.'

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