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THE BAD BOY.

CHAPTER 1-INTRODUTORY. His name was John Henderson Tompkins, and he was going on thirteen years old. He had freckles all over his nose, chewed plng tobacco, and lonfed around select schools and put tin ears on boys smaller than himself. His father was killed by a Canada saw-log, his only sist slept in the silent tomb, and his mot divided her time between gossiping a canvassing for money for the heathen in Africa.

CHAPTER H-THUSLY. Thus it will be seen that there was no one to give John Henderson Tompkins any domestic attention beyond an occasional whick with a slipper, which made him the worse. He wasn't sent to school; never had to take a dose of caster oil; was allowed to go around with a letter in the postoffice and his pants supported by a magnificent belt of theep twine, and if he wasn't home at 10 c'clock at night his mother felt perfectly sure that he would dump down somewhere and be home in time for codfish and potatoes in the morning.

CHAPTER III -SHAMEFUL NEGLECT. John Henderson Tomkins' mothernever took him on her knee and asked him if he knew what was beyond the bright stars, and if he knew where he'd go to if he grew up an awful liar and horse-thief. She never told him about the Children of Egypt, Moses in the bulrushes, or Daniel in the lien's den, and its no wonder that he grow up to be a bad boy. She didn't have sticking plasters ready when he got a cut; and Sunday mornings there was no one to rub him behind his ears, fill his eyes with soap and water, and comb his hair the wrong

CHAPTER IV-HIS PECULIARITIES. Everything which happened in the village was laid at John Henderson Tompkins' door. "It's some of that boy's work, they said, whenever a bushel of plums, a watermelon or a peck of peaches mysteriously disappeared. He was probably guilty of everything charged, as when he died they found where he had hidden seventeen stolen cow-bells, forty axes, ever so many saw-bucks, fifteen or twenty front gates and I can't remember how many shovels. CHAPTER V-DOWN ON HIM.

In time, as the reader was informed in a previous chapter, the adult male population of the village got down on John Henderson Tompkins. Old maids jabbed at him with umbrellas; merchants flung pound weights at him; shoemakers dosed him with strapoil, and the grocers always looked around for John Henderson when they wanted to heave out bad eggs and spoiled fruits. CHAPTER VI-HIS AMBITIONS.

You might think they would have eventually succeeded in breaking the boy's spirit and dashing his hopes, but they couldn't do it. He had the ambition which nothing could check. He wanted to be a bold pirate and sail the raging main, and he was patiently waiting for the time to come when he could wear No. 10 boots and swear in a voice like the echoes of a bass viol .-He would be content to crawl into henroosts and to creep around horse-barns for a few years, but then-but then-

CHAPTER VII-EFFORTS AT REFORM. Some of the more philanthropic citizens made strenuous efforts to reform the boy. They locked him up in a smoke-house for a week; they clubbed him until he couldn't yell, and they held him under a pump until he was as limp as a rag, but as soon as they let him go he went right back to his old habits again.

CHAPTER VIII-NEARING HIS END. John Henderson Tompkins had kept this thing up for eight or nine years when our story opens, and he was nearing his end. Justice overtakes the guilty sooner or later, and justice was laying low for this bad boy. He had the cheek to believe that he would live to be a hundred years old. but he was to be taken down a peg or two, and his mother left an orphan.

CHAPTER IX-THE END. One day while in the heyday of his wickedness, John Henderson Tompkins came upon something new in the line of plunder It was a pile of little cans labeled "Nitro Glycerine-Hands Off-Dangerous Poison," etc., but he couldn't read, and he didn't care a copper. He carried a can behind the meeting bouse and sat down on a rock to open it. There wasn't any guardian angel around to tell him that he'd get busted if he fooled with that can, and so he spit on his hands and gave it a whack

CHAPTER X-OBITUARY. The folks all ran out, and a good deal of trouble they found in separating the pieces of meeting-house from the pieces of boy but they got together enough of John Henderson to fill a eigar box and answer as the basis of a funeral. They buried the remains in a quiet nook, and the gravestone maker put a little lamb on the headstone to show that John Henderson Tompkins M. QUAD. was meek and lovely.

How IT CAME TO PASS,-The following, by a school girl of fourteen, shows a very fine vein of humor. The composition was prompted by the following state of facts : Margaret is a school teacher, faithful and painstaking. She advised her "young ideas" to form an association for the purpose of improving their elecution and literary acquirements. The proposition met with disapproval and evoked the annexed effort from the "Resa" referred to in the "And it came to pass in the days of Mar-

garet, sister of Sarah, that the voice of the

ungrammatical was heard in the land, and the voice of Elocution perished and was not beard, and the stammerer and the stutterer, and the thick-tongued flourished .-And Margaret said unto the maidens of Section A of the school in the street called Grove, nigh unto Hudson, 'Form ye into a society and select a leader from your midst and reform the elecution, so that our principal, Elizabeth, will bless us and cause her face to shine upon us.' And the maidens said neither yea ner nay, but a murmur arose in A, and said Ketch, of the race of Isaac, 'Yes, let us do this thing,' for Ketch was versed in elecution. But Rosa said, 'Nay! since the Lord made me with all my senses, I shall not turn fool for all the aged maidens of York, '-for Rosa's heart hankered not after elecution. Then said Florence unto Rosa, and Ida, and Anastasia, and other young maidens, 'Since this is be, let us take Mary Ann, of the tribe of McVeany, for our leader, for where in the land canst thou find a greater sponter than this maiden?' Therefore, ye maidens, reflect-be wise, and when ye come togeth. er in the congregation, do ye not let Ketch. Hatch, and McVeany do the spouting, and do ye sit by and hold your peace 'fast,' and say to Margaret, the sister of Sarah: 'Mow can I speak when I have no voice, and how be a fool when I was made wise, and how spout with dry lips, when I have not the wherewith to wet my whistle?"-This do, and verily believe thou shalt have a demerit and then shalt dwell long outside

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Origin of "Dilakers,"

Every established caspu

origin, and thendeption of

street, or go back. So he outside of each head-strill, and a him. The propriety of these the head-stall has never been any one, not even by the soverty of the Dake of Konton legitimate from it princes factured without blind re, and a of harness would look income

A Very Obedient Dog

Last Tuesday night, says (\$\)N.

Republican, a stranger, just for m

gave several bystandas specim dog's acquirements, at the come and St. Charles streets. Tim my without gesture of any kind, told walk across the street, find a liand get into it. Doggy obeyeld Inetantly, as the wagan was a finally complied. He was then to up a fire-plug and mount it. Illisearched a moment, and in the fore-feet on it. This does such as FLOUR, BACON, FISH, SALT | go into the Pelican saloen in it in it; and then to lie domes isoned dog. These orders was the most common-place tone most of the time the beast could master, yet he obeyed quite as a willing servant, apparently and the English language very well. dogs that ever showed off on the that one is emitted to the powho witnessed the perfect only amused, but grantly a fact, one individual, having a tion of the antics, declared the not and would not suffer him

> acts that looked so ningether Wedding Ceremonies on the

There are still many of the naining, of which one of them iar is the welding, which has He makes a former ouse, which all the purple On the morning of the weldi canies the bridegroup and he house of the bride, where together, after which he was the noble qualities of the d beseeching them to give the willingly away, as he is sare a happiness is in store for her. At then "takes the word," and pl dark side of the picture, all the numerous difficulties of the new and the many virtuous q bride. After this purious the bride departs together sit ed and they ther present t amidst the prayers and nor of the relatives and the asflow of spirits, musicums

Early Rising Made Las

"My old friend," said Resid writer, "fixed his alarum so that ordained moment the bellged from the bed, and flore "I have myself some and specifications for a pate applied for-which arms. and wheelworks under the six feet, and delivers the slee on the now horizontal foot-heat

"He is not not to sleep long "Rossiter found another of worked better. The ninsum match, which lighted the imp the water for Rossiter's shuting "If Rossiter stayed in hed to water boiled over upon his rand shirt, and prayer-book his mot and Coleridge's autograph, pocket-book, and all the " things he could put in a basis when he went to bed; so he lad

It takes six goats a month to ! where the playful alcounts to cliff, and the adams line the adolescent His come moral, intelligent hore enough to all the land

before that moment came.