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HALLOA! That you Dick? Where are you going ?

A rather pale, slightly built youth of fifteen years, with a carpet bag in his hand, looked up nervously and walked on. It was in the vicinity of the depot, and there was much trundling of trucks and spitting of engines, and consequently Sam Jones presumed that his salutation had been unheard

About noon on the same day, Amos Huyland, Esq., saun tered forth from his office to attend to a little business in another part of the town. The boys were just coming from school, and stared at him and whispered among themselves. Finally, Ely Darby stepped up and exclaimed :

'Mr .- Mr .- can't think of your name. sir-but Dick has run away." 'What !'

'He has gone to New York, every stitch of him, and is never coming back. He said might tell you after twelve o'clock, for he would be too far off for you to catch

The father stood still with his eyes riveted on the speaker, for a moment, and then turned on his heel, and in five minutes was

'Amy,' he called to his wife, 'do you know anything about Dick?"

'He has not returned from school yet. 'Did be go to school this morning?'

'Of course - at least so far as I know, I did not see him at all after he ate his brenk-

Will you go to his room and see if his books are there?" Mrs. Hugland threw down her sewing

and histoned up-stairs, 'Is a few moments she returned, looking frightened and curi. did not waken him. And so, many thanks

'Ilia books are thure; but his carpet-bag and his clothes are gone. What does it all mind was crowded with plans. He knew but mean ?"

That our son has actually run awaystarted for New York.'

There were red eyes and sad hearts in the Huyland mansion that atternoon, and Dick's chier brother, Alfred, a line boy of ly. He would take two hundred dollars a The undersigned having fixed up a large and commeltions hatel on the southwest sevent en, who was in the post-office on a month, nuless they urged more upon him, corner of Centre and Will streets, with good salary of eight hundred a part, was anxious. But the sound month he must have an into turning and generally the suggest deserted

'No a Dick arms have time and opportunty given him to as quice useful information." said his father, although it was a noticeable fact that he had to blear his thront half-ucording to Conchen book.

At supper-time, I bile, a lad of thirteen, therally bestewed upon him, the new proprietor, hopes, by paying strict attention to the course of guests, to the course and convenience of guests, to and ter, and when asked if he was sick, re-

'I don't know as I have got the croup : but I am awful like bany was when he had

"Mamma, said little five year old Mary, Is going to New York just the same as be-

ing dead ?"

when I die.'

u.iserable day. At first he congratulated find one, himself upon his successful escape. He and not a soul except his cousin Sam Jones had taken the elightest notice of him. He gent-looking boy, during the next five days. tion, and whizzing on to his destiny, his young fortune hunters?

of which he had been the victim. He did five cents a meat, and firmly resisted all furnot see why Alfred and Philo need be so ther temptation to his boyish appetite. much better looking than himself. Every- But the wisest and most sensible thing hedge fence. They were genteel and elegant money. Not that he intended to use it, to judge for me than I am for myself.' and objects of admiration to his parents and though he felt as if he would give his right Alfred was making money, and getting a and rocking chair in it.

'What! Before you get your bibs off! I don't think that is your forte. You are not the Sist. He was industrious in his ef- Toutegany. His father met him at the careful enough about your dellars and cents. We shall have to make you up into a professional man. It takes Alfred to do the figanciering."

Dick felt as if he had been swallowing fire-brands, and opening the car window-A cat was runing on the fence down beside the track, and he wished he was out where he could step on her tail. How his mother laughed when he told her that he ment to be as rich as A. T. Stewart and live in New York when he got to be a man.

had committed the unpardenable sin. She would, and then take him home, and had been for weeks all the time asking why Dick had grown so moody and taciturn. And that bad put it into Philo's head to call him stupic and ill-natured. Dick pulled and had been instructed to watch over the off his soft hat and threw it down upon the seat violently, then placed it upon his head, He did not like these pricking memories. He would show the folks at home and everywhere else that he was able to take care of rough time. himself; and when he had earned five hundren dollars-no, when he had five thousand dollars and a horse and carriago-five million would be better, or five hundred though it was ten o'clock. He was hunmillions, and a house on Fifth avenue, with a French roof, and a train of railroad cars time he was not? But he did not like to stopping at the front door every time its be absolutely penniless. Neither did he master feels inclined to take a short walk.

Of course the kind-hearted conductor was oblivious to all these extraordinary air eastles; and when the conductor came along in the regular discharge of his duty, he saw only a very common place boy, watched out on a seat all alone, and fast asleep. Having noticed him in the earlier part of the morning, and remembering his destination, he to him, Dick got a tolerable night's rest. As he neared the end of his journey, his one person in the metropolis, a partner in the baking powder business, whose addres he had secured, and to him he resolved to apply for work. He would let himself very cheap to begin with, so as to rise more sure-

be at the top of the ladder. He had studied New York from a map of the city, and had no difficulty in enginearing his way through the crowded streets. dozen times before the could articulate ne- He found Mr. Boulines, who received him warmle but had no cituation to give him. Indeed, he had more boys about him now though, and he must come in every day and

report progress. the lower part of the city, where he staid to do now is to take the back track and one night. The next morning he visited all the eating-houses and compared prices. Then be counted his money to see just how a heavy purse. Mr. Boniface offered him a got in the upper part of his store when he 'I hope God never will take me there and it was gladly accepted. But no situation had been seen going round looking for Meanwhile the traveler had passed a long a boy, and Dick determined to start out and following letter:

Very few business houses on the princivisited by a modest, well-dressed, intelliwas glad to got off so easy, but a little cha- Sometimes he was treated civilly, but was Fairly outside the pale of parental jurisdic- What time had busy men to give such

heart grew tender and he not only stood up | His heart was very heavy, but his courto give a little girl his seat, but bestowed age was like the widow's oil. The only the apple he had crammed in his pecket thing that give him positive anxiety was for lunch on a big baby who was crying the state of his finances. He never knew before how much it 'cost a feller' to get recapitulation of the wrongs and injustices rupt sure. So he limited himself to twenty-

good start in the world. He did not like his He had promised to write to Ely Darby, are you going to run away anymore? and place on earth." fathers eynical manner when he complained who was going to run away as soon as he then he will take you up-stairs and pad-daof his teacher, found breakers in his Alge- got the letter. In a bookstore in Nassau whack you!"

Latin a boar. And then when he asked task. But he very confidentially informed be expected all the boys would be after him if he might go into business he his friend that it 'didn't pay,' and advised him, and he probably should never hear him to stay where he was.

The second week passed very much like forts to get something to do. He drew some heavy sighs, but nobody heard then. He wondered why his father had taken no pains to find out his whereabouts, and finally settled down into the belief that he had bardly been missed. He had made himself so disagreeableof late, perhaps they were glad to get rid of him. His money would hold out but a few days longer, and what was he to do? He should feel pretty cheap at going back without an invitation. He wished his father would come and blow But it was his dear old grandmother who him up' and 'thrash him' as some men

wouldn't be stay there, though ? He did not know that Mr. Boniface had received several private communications. runaway and see that no harm came to him. while at the same time it was thought best to allow him to follow the bent of his ewn inclinations, even at the risk of a pretty

One morning he stood in the store door cogitating. He had come to the last twentyfive cents, and it was before breakinst, algry. What boy of fifteen ever saw the quite like to make use of the tickets that were scorching his pockets until he could almost detect a blue smoke arising.

He saw a gentleman coming towards him, and recognized an uncle, his father's broth- | rack. Alfred seized him by the coat celer, who lived in the city.

'Ah, Dick! that you? How are you! Living here, ch? Do you like New York? 'Yes, sir, pretty well.'

'Are you busy to-day? Suppose you come up and take dinner with me and we will talk over business matters a little.'

Dick's eyes filled with tears and his heart leaped with joy. He should get one good straight meal sure without losing his self-respect. That was what his stomach said. Perhaps his finer feelings were touched by the unexpected meeting. If self counted out of the hearts of all those not, they were proused to an exciting de- he best loved, and parted with the greengree by some remarks which followed.

By the way. Dick, I have had a letter | into ruin, with a great sense of relief. from your father lately, and he has entrus- lils parents also indulged in remainsted me with a little roll of money for you, conces regarding themselves and their daily which he says you may use it you see fit. Walk provious to this little episode, which He thinks perhaps your expenses here may were not altogether flattering. It is but a have exceeded your calculations, and wants few days since I heard Mrs. Huyland say : that you should have a good time."

Dick subbed outright. 'I don't deserve any such kindness, unele Dick," he said, after a moment's pause. 'I wish he had asked me to come home. I

wonder if-____ 'They want to see you there? Of course they do. Cheer up my boy. It you have Dick found a cheap ledging house in had enough of this little town all you have commence where you lefr off."

Dick felt exceedingly comfortable when he went to bed that night, and more sweet long it would last, for he had by no means ly than in months before. He was in the guest-chamber of his uncle, and it looked so much like home that he left the gas made a second call upon that gentlaman, burning to enjoy it. He waked before daylight, and finding some pens and paper on the table, jumped up and wrote the He sued and forced the payment of his

'My Dear Father: I shall never be able to tell you how ashamed I am of myself, or had murched boldly down the front street, pal streets south of City Hall that were not how much I thank you for your unmistakabie token of confidence. I would rather come home and go to school than stay anywhere else if I could get forty situagrined, after atl, at his own insignificance oftener abruptly and sharply dismissed, tions. Uncle Dick thinks I had better wait until Wednesday, and then take the train West. My best love to mother Mary

'Your affectionate son. Dick.' When he called to bid Mr. Honiface good-bye he learned that one of the gentlemen to whom he had applied a lew days As the hours wained, his spirits sank, enough to eat. He must take some desided before, had left word that he had a place and, according to nature, he commenced a stand in that regard or he should be bank- for him now, and would give him ten dellars a week for his services.

'If I were a little older and my education complete, I wouldn't mind accepting, replied Dick, with a very manly air; but I body called them handsome, while he had he did was to buy a return-ticket home, be- shall do nothing without the advice of my been often told that he was as homely as a fore he should by any change spend all his father hereafter, he is so much better able

·Gh !' said his little cous'n Dick (it was frends. It wasn't fair. To be sure he was hand for one of his mother's good breakfasts a family name) as a nice lanch was being the genius in the family; but what of that? and he had many a tired longing for his put up for his journey, 'wou't you eateh it It only compelled him to go to school, while own comfortable room with the spring bed when you get home! Your father will look daggars at you and say, 'My dear sir

brs, anathematized chemistry, and declared street he got a pen and ink and fulfilled the But Dick only smiled and remarked that as any other spot."

the last of his trip to New York.

It was near mid-day when he arrived in depot and greated him warmly.

'Hado't we better take a carriage up?' whispered Dick.

'No. I think we had better walk.'

They passed along through the crowd out into the street, when Dick's courage again faltered.

'Hadn't we better go up to the house the back way?'

'No, my son, it is just as well to face the music. The boys will have their fun anyway, and if you are in the right it won't

"trike very deep." 'Halloa. Baking-Powders!' 'There's Dick sneaking home !' 'Didn't make much trying to get ahead of the old man!' and similar expressions greeted him at every step, but he walked with a firm step, and only bowed to such of his friends as chose to accosted him a respectable manner.

He wondered how it was that everyone in the home household was so glad to see him. His pretty mother looked as if she had spent her whole life in weeping, and when she strained him to her heart and muttered words of thankfulness that he had been restored to her once more, her tears ran down his neck and nearly dissolved his new paper collar. Mary clung to him whenever she could get a good hold and pulled him from one place to another in the wildest confusion. Philo rolled up the easy chair for him to sit in and carried his but into the hall and hung it on the lar with his two hands and shook him till he was half blind,

'How well you are lookingy, Major! 1 ruess I'll go to New York if it brightens

one up so." Dick was in a whirl of happiness. Had everybody changed; or, was it the flim that had fallen from his own eyes? He did not make up his mind just then, but as weeks rooled on he came to the conclusion that he was woefully mistaken at that perood in his history when he believed himeyed monster, who had nearly drifted him

We are constantly reminded of our great lack of preception in never having had a correct insight into the heart of our second son until the serew was applied by Heaven itsuif - Christian Union.

Swindling at Niagra Falls.

I'dinees of rescality at the Falls are so on that the journalists might record them daily. A stranger there the other day employed a hackman to drive him about. The price was clearly fixed at one dollar per hour-a very liberal price indeed. The strauger rode two hours and ten minutes, and the backman demanded eight dollars. The stranger refused to pay and was quite willing to go to a court. The backmen know the court better than the stranger. outrageous demand with costs. It will not do to litigate with a hack owner at the

One day this week a lady with her son sent into one of the small taverus and called for a cup of coffee and her boy took a sandwich. Two dollars were demanded. The lady refused to be swindled, and gave the proprietor of the concern notice that she should not pay such a sum. She sat in his house the most of the day, and he finally concluded to let her go without enforcing his outragious demand. Citizens of Niagara Falls who don't believe in such practiees as are common, congratulated the lady on her conduct, and told her that she was the first person that successfully resisted the swindlers .- Exchange.

At a recent wedding party in Rhinebeek, as the elergyman reached that part of the ceremony, 'I now pronounce you-" a fish peddler in the st. shouted "bull-heads! ball heads!" to the amusement of of some and the consternation of others present on

"My dear," said the sentimental Mrs. Waddles, "home you know is the dearest

. "Well, yes," said the practical Mr. Waddles, it does cost me about twice as much