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MORTON HENDRICKS: A Story for Boys.

BY J. E. MALONE.

CHAPTER III. With the God-peed of his newly made Irish friends ringing in his ears and their kind deeds impressing his heart. Morton took the route indicated by them to Pat Dorcan's, jand walked on with bilstered beels and hope'ul heart. It was now about 10 o'clock in the morning as Moston passed the fine residences which were numerous in this part of the country. He witnessed with much pleasure and delight many porties of eroquet players with their bright and happy faces and joyous laughter-all so happy and gay, but Morton was not the boy to murmur and complain at the contrast which a con purison of his lot and condition with theirs suggested. He too once enjoyed this kind of life which he was now continually seeing as he trudged along, and thought to himself, I will enjoy them again if honest endeaver and application to work or business don't fail to bring their just success and reward.

Morton's father had once been wealthy and he always took delight in properly indulging his children. There was no communistie or socialistic idea in Morton's mental make-up or composition. He had been raised and educated in the velief that an honest man the noblest work of God. Morton could kind heart. rejoice with others in their pleasure and sympathize with them in their sorrow and distress. Our young hero was a bright, happy, christian boy and he did not believe much in long-faced marmuring and sanctimonious religion, for his idea of religion enabled him to enjoy life and to always be in a pleasant good humor. He thought there was too much for which to be thankful and grateful in life to be wasting time by indulging in complaints and murmurings about real or binaginary troubles and mislortunes. For here, reasoned the kul, the treator has surrounded me ! with all that could make life worth living, and has also created me a sausent being with a mind capable of development by education to such a degree that by putting forth or properly exercising these faculties I can make all happiness and comfort. So be never allowed himself to complain, muchur or despair, but with his happy disposition and a determination to do his whole duty (as near as possible) to his God, himself and his fellow-man, he now wanted

secure by application, honesty and inaustry in whatever he found to do. Morton soon arrived at Pat Dorean's cottage on Mt. Harrison's farm where he found the dairyman in the garden at

work and success, which he intended to

Morton told his business to the dairyman and answered all questions honestly that were asked him. Pat told Mortou that he was sarry that he had not come two hours sooner, the was favorably impressed with the boy) for he had just hired a boy about an hour and a half ago, and he had just gone into the city with a load of milk. Morton expressed his regrets and askal Pat if he knew of any one who would give him

"Well," said Pat, "there is a man over there on the next place, who if he ain't got any work for you himself he will let you stay there until you find some, he won't turn you off."

Morton thanked Pat for the information and then climbed over the stone fence dividing the two farms and went across a large green field until he came to an ovster shell roadway leading up to the mansion. As he neared the house he noticed that everything was arranged in a beautiful and convenient way about the premises. The house which was in a large chestnut grove was approached in front by a wide semi-circle (carriage Will attend the Courts of Nash, drive) the horns of this semi-circle tap-Franklin, Grinville, Warren, and ping the old Frederick turnpike, while wake Counties also the Supleme the house stood at the convex outer ing for calling that common work boy edge of this semi-circle. This groves | Mister. the house by an almost abrupt bluff

> by a servant who in reply to Morton's ers \$16 a month to live with him and enquiry if Mr. Vickers was at home.

spring planting. Our little hero introduced himself to the owner of the place employment of some kind. Mr. Vickers of men, keen, calculating and always who always took hold of any kind of work that was going on about his place. He was a native New Englander, but induced him to buy and build on this beantiful place in Maryland. During the war between the North and South, Mr. Vickers, influenced by his truly the principle of "States Rights" cast his lot with the South and joined the confederate army. While in the South residence was confiscated at the instigation of his old father, who, being a South-hater, remained in Baltimore city and tried to deprive his son of his rightful possessions. But thanks to Mr. Vicker Jr's plecky little wife, who often ran the great danger of being arrested as a spy as she went, back, and forth from Virginia to Maryland, and through influential friends she managed to keep the property and to restore it to her husband after the war. Although Mr. Vickers was a keen,

He asked Morion where he was from, and the answer came promptly-" Farboro, N. C."

"West I a real "Tar-heel ?" "Yes sir," said Morton, "just of the banks of a river by that name."

Mr. Vickers calling Tom Martin said come here Tom and see a genuine Tom Mortin came up to where they

were, and surveying Morton in an earnest but respectful way, said in a low, suppressed voice : "I'll swear.', Mr. Vlekers told Morton that he had as many hands at present as he

needed, but he could remain at his (Vickers) house until he could find something to do. Morton thanked him and said that while accepting his kind offer he would assist him in his work, so that at least

of these surroundings conducive to my he would be earning his board until he could do bktter. So Morton then threw of his cont and went to work with a Mr. Vickers watched the boy with

an amused eye and interest, and remarked to Tom just before the dinner bell rang that there was something in that lad-that he was made of the right, Mr. Vickers and Morton went down to the house, where Morton was invited

into the private sitting or reading room

of Mr. Vickers, when they both arranged themselves for dinner, and then went down to the table. Sented at the dinner table were the following poople, to whom Morton was in roduced; Mrs. Vickers, a fleshy little redficed woman, who tried best to be diguined but who would now and then break into an immoderate laugh in spite of her efforts to the coutrary, To Mrs. Vickers left sat her muried sister, a Mrs. Rodman, from Baltimore city, and who was very much over dignified, and who acted as thoughshe felt that it was a very great condesecusion on her part to even speak to her sister. This marble statue looking woman sat opposite to Morton and he often caught her looking daggers at him because he dared to open his mouth in her presence except for the purpose of putting food in it. At the head of the table sat a beautiful young lady, Miss Estelle Goo'all the daughter of an elder sister of Mrs. Vicker's. This young lady when she was compelled to address Morton, called bim Mr. Hendricks, and Morton noticed that when she did so Mrs. Rodman would look at her and frown. He learned afterwards that this young lady's aunt gave her a real scold-

beautiful level was broken just behind | Morton by his gentlemanly bearing and intelligent conversation made a very that soon gradually stoped off for a favorable impression on all at the table quarter of a mile through the continued except Mrs. Rodman. That night after growth of tine old chestnut trees down-supper, Mr. Vickers asked Morton if he to the Ellicott City and Franklintown | thought he could do any kind of work that came to hand. Morton told him Morton rang the door-hell of this he thought he could and was willing to handsome residence and was answered | try. He was then offered by Mr. Vickthe offer was gladly accepted by the directed him to the garden where he' boy and at once confirmed by both

found this gentleman bosily engaged in The next morning at daybrenk everyassisting a fine specimen of the Irish thing was stirring on the place. After race in preparing his garden for the breakfast M. Vickers told Morton to hook up a wagon and cam and take a load of hay into the city to Packer and told him he was seeking work or street and sall it for as much as be could, then drive to the lower part of was one of those droll slow talking kind, the city and get a load of oyster shells. bring them out not put then on one of successful in his financial and farming the roadways in the grove. Morton enterprises, and withal a hard worker, mountal his reagon of hay drove into the city and executed the orders as he had been directed. This kind of work was continued for a month, at the end married a Southern lady who of which Mr. Vickers raised the boys wages to \$20 per month. Mr. Vickers was a wealthy man, for besides owning this beautiful and valuable country. place with an hundred acres of highly Southern wife and his strong belief in improved lands attached to it, he also owned a controlling interest in a large food by and machine shops and sixteen houses and lots in the city of Baltimore. and the army his lovely and valuable While hanling hay to the city Morton would sell his load of hay, got on his load of oyster shells, then drive into the yard at the foundry and feed his horses, and while they were eating he would go into the shops and closely observe everything that was going on. No one was allowed in the machine shops but the employed mechanics, but Murton by his polite manuers and general good behavior soon won the favor of the workmen and was treated kindly by the bosses, so he was soon allowed to go anywhere in the yard and shops he wished, and he never let an opportunity of learning something passed unimproved. He took special interest in how were making and putting together steam engines. It wasn't very long before Morton could run may kind of engine made in the shop. Mr. Vickers discovered this in Morton and took him off of the road hauling hay and put him to running an engine out on the firm used for sawing logs and grieding horse and cattle food. Morton's ability to run this engine caused Mr. Vickors to raise his wages to the above mentioned \$20. Soon after this Morton was put on the now turapike road leading from the city to Franklinton with his engine and stone crusher to build this road and when Mr. Vickers saw what a relia! It hand Morton was at this business he again increased his wages to \$31 month. Al! this time our young here was growing in popularity with all of his acquaintances except one and that was Joe Holmes, a gruff, stout tellow who sometimes d ank too much. The cause of Joe Holmes' dislike for Morton, (which dislike now amounted to intens hatred) was the fact that Morion had unconsciously and numtentionally sunerceded Jos in his work, for Joe was hanling hay before Morton took the work, and then Joe took the escine.

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and when Morion was put to running the engine, Joe had to do ordinary

work. This mean man Joe Holms

was soon to cause Morton a great deal

A True Girl.

There is a girl and we love to this of her and talk of her, who comes bility and anxiety with her youth, I first-class chew. whom the others, seem to depend on and look to for many comforts. She is the girl who helps mother. In her own name she is a blessed little saint and comforter. She takes unfinished tasks from the tired, still fingers that falter at their work; her strong figure is staff upon which the gray haired, white faced mother leans and is rested. She helps mother with the fall sewing. with the week's mending, with a cheerful companionship that some girls do not think worth while wasting on only a mother. And when there comes a day when she must bend, as girls must often bend, over the worn out body of her mother lying unheaded in the coffin, rough hands folded, her long disquiet perged in rest, something very sweet will be mingled with her loss and the price. girl who helped mother will find a ben- The bright yellow type will be next ediction of peace upon her head and in her heart.

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TS CONDITIONS AND PROSPECTS AS REGARDS TIPES.

THE DARK EXPORT TYPE dull and featuroless, except for the firest grades, and three-fourths of all this class selling be ow the cost of production is enough to stop all efforts to raise it, except by the few who own or cultivate lands peculiarly adapted to producing it in lighest perfection. A few planters in South-side Virginia and in some counties in Kentucky and Tenne-see can raise the rich dark type successfully, but the demand for it seems to be growing less and less every year, North Carolina planters will do well to let this type severely alone and raise only the manufacturing types/for which their soils are poculiarly adapted, especially the bright yellow.

THE MAHOGANY TYPE s grown to perfection in portions of Piedmont Virginia and North Carolina, and is always in demand, and when of thie quality, pays handsomely. Many manufacturers of plug are partial to rich Mahoganies and will have them regardless of cost. This type is grown on soils too rich for the finest brights, and the fact that the leaves possess more substance-olt and gunls - is the main reason why they cannot be cured with more color. Where the sell is well adapted to this type it is profitable, because the product runs from 25 to 33 per cont, more per acre than bright yel-

A bright mahogany is only second in beauty and value to a fancy leason col-

THE SUN AND ATE CURED FILLER

s usually grown on solls similar in characteristics to those which produce the mahogany type, and when there is a failure to cauch and fix the mahogany color, under the fine-curing process, a nice red color, similar to sun-cured, obtained by running slow fires, and thus a nice sweet filler almost as good as sun-cured. Fermentation enuged by sun and and low artificial heat develops sugar in the leaves in the process of dying, which gives to the sweet filler its peculiarly good quality.

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The farmer flads it easier to raise cot ton than raise a mortgage. In the grain countles money is easy and the people contented. In the cotion counlies money is in the hands of the few, and credit very precarious and obtained at ruinous rates of interest.-Ex.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES .- A woman can aid in caring for poultry, and her suggestions are worth considering, for nearly every woman is a thoughtful guide in the care of such stock, and should be given an opportunity to use her judgment.

Many a crop of fruit is lost, and many a fruit tree dies from the unsuspected cause of injury to the roots by hard the snow, and covering with long manure. In the case of peach trees this will prevent early bloom, and loss of ? fruit by late froms.

ryn a ; that his cows are capable of conoming and digesting much more than the usual allowance. Experiment will, soon denote which of the cows my bests by noting whether the exc. ar of food ifo converted into increased quality of milk or into thesh.

A practicel test will convince the dal-

The amount of honey to expect from hive cannot be estimated from the number of bees in the colony, but upon the advantages possessed by the boss for working During the long spells of wet weather the bees can do no work, nor can they fill the combs unless theo have ample opportunity upon which ty work. There must be bloom of some kind or there will be but fittle honey.

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