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THE FRANKLIN TIMES.

WANTED-A BOY.

BY JEAN HALIFAX

turned on "making one's way in life."

Old Mr. Adams-for so he was called

to distinguish him from young Adams,

lishment in a prosperous Massachusetts

town. He was rich, and growing steadi-

ly richer, for he was as keen and ca-

puble as he was kind and honest; more-

over, he had the reputation of being the

est of employers toward those in his

crvice. So that when day after day

hat sign: "Wanted-a Boy," appeared

so regularly in the Adams' window

everybody wondered why the boy wasn't

It certainly wasn't for lack of boys.

There was a steady stream of them

assing through the doorway day after

lay. Sometimes they left in less than

ten minutes; sometimes they stayed all

lay. But as regularly as the sun rose

and shone on that square little sign the

dozen pairs of wings; that's what the

old Adams wants," snapped one disap-

pointed fellow, who had been airing his

youngsters on the sidewalk in front.

rievances with a little knot of other

The boys were shown one by one into

his office; and one by one were told

That was, a trusty, faithful, capable

sub-clerk. Of course each youngster

was delighted to find out that it was not

merely a boy to run errands, but a gen-

nine assistant cierk that was being

sought for. Why the owner of the es-

tablishment should be willing to take

a boy instead of one of the many grown

"lle wants a full-fledged angel, with a

inquiring "boy" came and went.

found.

#### "Glycerin?" queried the doctor, whose quick car had caught the word. "What glycerin?"

The case of Thomas Cutter, of Red "I've been taking some along with the Dog, Calaveras county, was a puzzle to med.cine," Mr. Cutter explained, in conthe doctors. He had such a variety of fusion, knowing how medical men dislike any departure from the treatment peculiar symptoms that medical opin-

ion inclined to the belief that he sufthey order. There was a momentary twinkle in business man now, and is very fond of fored from a complication of diseases. the doctor's eye. It might have passed telling this story. But, if you have not To one doctor the liver seemed to be for amosement, but there was every ap- heard it. I'll tell you as nearly as I can the chief organ at fault; to another, the earance of consternation in his man. in the way he gave it to us one evening great irouble appeared to be in the kidnevs: while a third would say that inher as he jumped to his feet and ex- at dinner, when the conversation had testinal indigestion was the main difficlaimed: culty. And yet Mr. Cutter had been ad-

All in the

THE DUAL-DOSAGE SYSTEM.

action.

ular.

need be wholly astray.

What? Glycerin and nitric acid! vised that his stomach was chronically Great heavens, man, do you know what you have done? Thank Cod, 1 cannot his son, who was in partnership with disordered, and still another diagnosis found grave derangement of the heart's be held responsible for the conse- him-owned a large hardware estabquences, no matter what may happen!" What added to the troubles of the pa-"Why," cried his patient, in alarmed

tient was his inconstancy with regard surprise, "what's the matter?" to treatment. , He had such a distrust "Matter? Why, man, you have sat-

of medical science that he would not urated your system with nitreglycerin. long adhere to the advice of any physi-That's what's the matter. Don't jump cian. He consulted doctor after doctor | like that! The least shock may make and each expressed dissatisfaction with you go of in a twinkling. You must the previous treatment and diagnosis. avoid a jar as you would poison. There seemed to be so many things Couldn't you see that the acid and the wrong with his internal organs that, glycerin would chemically unite and there was room for a great diversity of make you explosive? How much glycerin have you taken?" opinion, and yet none of the doctors

"About two ounces, I think," was the If Mr. Cutter did not get well it was dismayed answer.

not because he had failed to take medi-"Is it possible? You are positively cine He had a morbid delight in drugs. dangerous to be at large. You must After completing the rounds of the docpractice the utmost caution. Don't tor." offices in his town he would someride on the cars; the least concussion times take a course of patent medicines might be fatal. You must get rubber of his own account. He spent hours in soles put on your shoes immediately. Be reading the advertisements of the vacareful not to jump, even off a doorstep. Of course, you must not shoot, or exrious nostrums, and occasionally he would find a recital of symptoms that pose yourself in any way to shocks or appeared to coincide with his own. explosions of any kind. Even the snap-Then he would rush to the nearest drug ping of a cap might make you vanish store, buy a bottle of the much-wanted in a second, and there would be nothing but a loud report to tell the tale of what it was that Mr. Adams wanted. remedy and faithfully take the dose prescribed. By the time he had exhausted your disappearance." the bottle his fickle thirst for medica-

"But, doctor," implored the trembling patient, "can your science do nothng for me? Cannol you get this dread. ful explosive out of my system?"

"Fossibly I might render it less dan-The wonder was, in view of the quangerous, at least," responded the doctor, tities of medicine he took, that he conthoughtfully. "It's a case without Precedent, but I'll do what I can for men, who would have been glad of such tinued well enough to attend to his ofou. The first step will be to change a place, they could not understand. ficial dutics as treasurer of Calaveras the nitroglycerin into dynamite. That, But they could understand that it was you know, is far less apt to explode by

few weeks you may be safe."

This assurance alleviated the fears of

Mr. Cutter to some extent, but he re-

hension, and he made a long detour to

aviod passing a new building where

the carpenters were still busy with their

hammers. His alarm was excited when

the druggist began to pound up some-

thing in a mortar, and so his critical

condition was explained to the pharma-

cist. Mr. Cutter went home by a devious

route in order that he might not be ex-

posed to any jar from the anvils of a

blacksmith shop which he was accus-

On the evening of the same day Dr.

gring, as usual, and sounds of unwonted

liliarity were heard before the assem-

No one knew how the strange condi-

tion of Mr. Cutter became known, but

He noticed that everybody avoided him

As the days went by Mr. Cutter be-

came more and more despondent. It

over the hills near the town of Red Dog,

partly to distract his mind and partly

to escape the dangers incident to hu-

man companionship to a man who was

One afternoon he was walking over

the hill in which the Ground Hog Quartz

Mining company was boring a tunnel.

There can be no doubt about the fact

that Mr. Cutter was seen walking over

the brow of the hill just before a blast

was fired in the depths below. It was

only a "shot," and did nothing to dis-

turb the surface of the hill, although.

of course, much rock was loosened in

the tunnel. But the sound of the blast

in the tunnel was followed by a peculiar

loaded with nitroglycerin.

Silex attended a meeting of the Red Dog

tomed to pass every day.

slage dispersed.

iug: "Do not slam."

could find without it. But after a talk with his principal, with the minister and the leader of a night school he found that he could advance as rapidly by attending the evening classes, with Perhaps you have heard about this the addition of two studies in which the boy already; for Mr. Winchester is a principal could still allow him to continue, as though he were to remain in the high school. And he had learned from the other boys that the subclerk

him to fill a higher position than he

well what was the value of an education. About ten o'clock, on Charley's first morning, Mr. Adams, Sr., came down the store to the counter, where his young subclerk was doing up a little bag of nails for Johnny Smith.

was to have two hours a day free for

school work; for Mr. Adams knew very

"Oh, by the way, Winchester," said Mr. Adams, "I wish you'd tackle the old back storeroom, the ell to the large storeroom we use now. The old one has been waiting some time for a good cleaning out. You can begin when you see a chance, some time." That was leaving Charley quite a margin; and Arthur or Tom, his predecessors, would surely have put it off until a more conrate.

store, and would not be, probably, for the rest of the morning, and he went at once on his fateful expedition. He discovered the same chaos which had conquered the explorers before him, but he set resolutely to work. He could not help wondering at, and rather criticising, the carelessness of his employer, though he tried to excuse him as far as

that order must be restored, even at this right, ir highly is more and if you late day; and how he did work! All the rest of the morning he rolled and piled the barrels and boxes, until he had the "center of the deck cleared for action." as he not it. Then, what do you think muy time under a first-class 1946he tried next? Something that most tor and would work meth, easy there. boys don't especially enjoy. And how fore guarantee entrance on the ali Mr. Adam's eyes danced, when he looked work and rise it to he. in about noon, to see young Winchester

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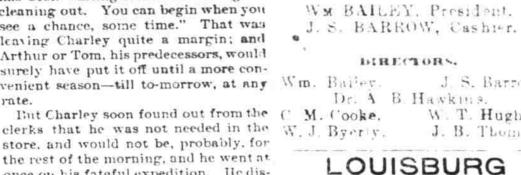
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county. Moreover, he drank more whisky than he could well carry with ertire equilibrium. Another failing was a fondness for faro, which gossips said had often cost him more than he could afford to lose. His drinking and gambling were the only things that served to divert his attention from his real or imaginary ailments. Were it not for stomach would have been constantly upon his mind. But some of his cronies declared that there was nothing in reality the matter with him: that his

tion had found some fresh object of at-

traction, or he had repaired to some

practicing physician, regular or irreg-

maladies were imaginary, the truth being that he had become a hypochondriae, and had deceived all the doctors by describing symptoms which had no existence in fact.

In his restless search for novelty, Mr. Cutter originated what he called a dual Here over Jones & Coaper Store system of treatment. In its applica-tion to his own case this consisted in dosing himself, for one ailment while following a medical prescription for another. He had a theory that the doctors failed to give him relief because tors failed to give him relief because they did not make their prescriptions sufficiently comprehensive, having an

eye to only one disorder, while he was the victim of a number of diseases at Medical society. It was a private gaththe same time. It was shortly after the adoption of this new doctrine that Mr. Cutter called one day upon Dr. Silex for a consultation.

The doctor listened with the utmost professional gravity to the recital of a the next day it was the talk of Red Dog. long train of distressing symptoms. "I think your troubles," he said, at as though he were a pestilence, and last, "may all be attributed to the liver. It needs stirring up."

Mr. Cutter was secretly convinced that the fault was chiefly in the lungs, but den closing of the doors of the huge safe he dutifully took the prescription that contained the public moneys, and which the doctor handed him, paid the fee and went to the Red Dog druggist to have the medicine compounded.

When the prescription had been filled he decided that he would take some glycerin for the benefit of his lungs, and so he purchased a bottle of that substance from the sympathetic apothecary, who never failed to recommend whatever Mr. Cutter was disposed to

try. Mr. Cutter was a widower, and the only other occupant of his isolated dwelling, on the outskirts of the town of Red Dog, was an aged housekeeper. Her chief virtue, in his eyes, was that she never meddled with the medicine closet, whose shelves were filled with a wonderful accumulation of bottles, every form and size being represented. Despite the enormous consumption by the owner, the stock of medicines re-

maining, in quantity as well as in va-riety, would have sufficed for a ship's crew on a voyage around the world or for the supply of a county hospital. His intest acquisitions were now added to this curious collection. And

cach time that he took a dose of the medcach time that he took a dose of the med-icine prescribed by Dr. Silex he followed it up with a spoonful of giveerin. He began to f 1 some rather curioms ef-the blast had been "slow in going off." But the next day it was found that Mr. Cutter was missing. The clerks in his office waited vainly for him to ap-pear and open the vault, of which he alone knew the combination. Days than other wise, he concluded that the deal system was working well and he come. It is still whispered in the town of

a splendid place for a young fellow jusbeginning life, and all were eager to obconcussion. In fact, it is nothing more than nitroglycerin held in a solid form tain it.

Andrew Mathers stayed just one day: by an absorbent substance. I shall Frank Scolley one hour: Matt Wyman prescribe for you a little infusoria! 20 minutes, and some of the boys who carth, to be taken three times a day. applied never got further than the office That will gradually draw out the nitrodoor and a three minutes' interview. giveerin from your circulation, change What could the matter be? Suppose it into dynamite, and in the course of a we see.

Andrew was a bright, pleasant-faced young fellow, and came from a good family. The boys thought that if any paired to the Red Dog druggist in an one stood a chance, that one would be an views frame of mind. The rumbling Andrew. of a passing dray filled him with appre-

"Good morning, sir," said Mr. Adams, politely, as Andrew entered the office. And the boy answered with his best bow and with his most courtcously business-like manner. So far so good. Mr. Adams briefly explained that long-felt want, "a boy to be a cort of assistant clerk." Andrew held his head a little bigher, as if he already saw himself a real live clerk instead of the drudging boy of all work that he had been before. "And to help around generally, for odds and ends." The young fellow's face fell. That sounded rather too much like an errand boy's work But he brightened up and asked where he should begin. For an hour or two he was busy helping the clerks. By and byMr. Adams some into the back part of the store where his new sub-clerk was engaged in marking a keg.

"Almost through there. Mathers?" h asked. "Well, I wish you'd tackle the back storeroom. It's in such confusion. even the clerks in his office shuddered and we've all been too busy to see to it. whenever they had occasion to be near him. He cautioned them against sudproperly."

"You want it put in order?" asked Andrew, doubtfully. He foresaw more sweeping, etc., than seemed dignified for with his own hands he pinned upon the a sub-clerk. outer door of the office a placard read-

"Yes, it needs it decidedly;" and the merchant passed on. He wondered how Andrew could hold out; he was "the best of the lot, so far," he thought, rewas evident, Dr. Silex assured him, that gretfully. For the trial was coming. the nitroglycerin was as yet imperfectand by the boy's face it looked rather ly converted into dynamite. He began taking long and solitary walks dubious.

Andrew explored the back room, and decided on what he considered a most brilliant scheme. Calling the errand boy aside, he told him about the storeroom and showed him a bright half-dollar. Jim was tempted, and accepted the offer, promising to have the place ready that afternoon at the earliest hour possible. But there were so many errands to be done that by three o'clock Jim had found not a minute's leisure, and Mr. Adams, as ill-luck would have it, happened to go to the storeroom for something he wanted about that time, and discovered the still forlorn condition of matters, and the fact that Andrew had sceretly hired muffled detonation from the hill. It Jim to do the work, while he loafed in was noticed particularly at the time, because the miners feared that some of the blast had been "slow in going off." But the next day it was found that And that night Andrew Mathers re-

Charley straightened himself with as dignified an air as was possible under such circumstances (his sleeves were here in the first the factory limit of ring services to the pue solution of the was wearing as an industry in the version of the solution pened to be the only clean thing Ander-son, one of the clerks, could find for him). He flushed a little, but tried to make his greeting very quietly cour-teors and indifferent. teors and indifferent.

"It is rather damp here for you, I you will find it drier. I think."

"I won't get it done to-day, sir; but you said there was no hurry." Charley cent on, devoutly hoping that the proprietor would betake him self elsewhere very speedby: for it is embarrassing to have a man stand by and watch you mop, especially if you can't find any mop handle and are obliged to kneel more or less gracefully to work.

"Oh no, no horrs ; not in the least." Mr. Adams hastened to assure him. Mr. A lims must have read young inchestor's thoughts. For he was stily chucking to himself as he went back to the store. "He'll do! he'll do! he thinks it's girls' work, but he won't se ashumed of it; and he is as thorough as can la ....

The next day it was rainy, and there was not much to do in the store, so Charley had a long, busy day in the ed room. And hy night the task was done. Everything was cleaned, sorted, and neatly arranged, and what seemed utterly worthless laid aside in a heap just outside the door, where Mr. Adams could glance at it, and see if anything in it proved fit to save.

And young Winchester was retained. The sign did not appear again, for that particular, especial, superhuman kind of a "Boy" that was "Wanted" had certainly been found.

Mr. Adams invited all the applicants into the store one day. The office could not hold them, and he gave them a pleasant, but very frank, "talk," indeed; and he explained the shedroom scheme, the rock on which so many had struck; and Named in honor of Col. W. T he gave them some good advice for future service, too. He was interested in boyhood, and he was a thorough business man. Many of the listeners carried its help with them through life, but some of the boys were angry.

clared one, angrily, as they talked it over on the grocer's box and other loaf-

"I should have thought we'd have caught on to it," complained another.

see. And then he had such offhand way we never thought of that old shed's

And did Charley marry the proprie-tor's daughter and live in luxury there-

Well, yes and no. He didn't marry the daughter-Mr. Adams' family con-sisted of himself, his son and the housekeeper. So in that respect I confess that young Winchester was not exactly

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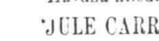
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"I should say it was a scheme," deing places that night. "Well, he didn't try it on them all, you being a test," concluded a third.

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