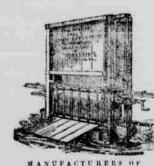


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other's son without feeling it. But John quired about would not wash. Dexter was not a man of that sort. Money was deater to bim than his nearest friend. He seemed to feel that in obtaining a situation for buy nothing of him hereafter. Then you are his nephew in the retail store of Messrs. Smith

"Yes madam."

"I have left it !"

"Do you like your place ?"

& Co, he had placed him under a great loat. In the midst of Herbert's sorrow he did not cult.' for an instant doubt that he had done right, nor would be have acted differently if the op-

ing been presented by the influence of his did that happen?"

portunity had been given. Yet it was with a heavy heart that he went home to supper and informed his mother that he had been dismissed from his place.

the three dollars which Herbert brought to

her weekly was of great consequence to her

He had only been in his place a month, it nav

Uncl-John, a man of property who might

of obligation.

turbed.

have put his hand into his picket and assisted

"I hope you have done nothing to deserve dismissal," said his mother much dis-

Herbert thereupon related his story. "You did right, my son," sold Mrs. Dexter, emphatically. The situation was not worth

keeping at the expense of truth." "I am glad you think I did right, mother, said Herbert, "out what shall I do?" he in united anxiousiv. "I ought to get another situation immediately."

"Perhaps you had better call on your uncle John," suggested Mrs. Dexter. "He will no doubt be able to procure you another situa-

"I'll go to-night, mother," said Herbert, for there is no time to be lost," Twenty minutes later Herbert rang the be

of a handsome house in a fashionable street in the city. He was admitted by the servant and ushered

into his uncle's presence. Mr. John Dexter was a dignified looking man, having apparently a high opionion

himself, and comparatively a low opinion of everybody else who chose to come in conflict with him. "Well Herbert," said his uncle, patronizingly. how are you getting on at your place ?"

"Not very well, uncle," answered Herbert rather nervously, for he stood a little in awe of his uncle.

"Not very well " repeated Mr. Dexter, surying him through his glances with dis pleasure. "How does that happen ?" "Mr. Smith exjects me to do what I don't think is right." "I don't un terstand you."

Hereup in Herbert entered into the explanaion with which we are already familar.

At the conclusion he looked into his uncle' face, and saw that it was unfavorable.

what you have done ?" he demanded, in tones of displeasure.

"Then I think you have made a fool of you self. What business have you to frighten away customers. I think your employer did just right. I should have done the same in his pla c."

"But was it right to deceive the lady?" asked Herbert perplexed.

"I have no disposition to enter into any dis cussion on that point," said his uncle coldly "The upstot of it all is, that you have lost your situation. How do you expect to get

"I thought perhaps you might interest yoursinking within him.

procure for in less than a month. I can't be at

for one who decan't choose to keep them."

volce, "because I told you the thiner you in- from Milwankee, and he said it was a lie, that tilled their small sail, curried them "ladeed I" exclaimed the lady, indignantiv, "if that is his way of doing business I shall

without a place ?" "Yes, madam, I have been trying for several days to obtain one, but 1 find it very diffi-

"Come home with me," said the lady, "my hus' and is a commission merchant and I think he can find room for you in his counting room.

"He dismissed me," said Herbert, in a low

If n it, he shall find you a place." lierbert began to express his gratitude, but the ady stopped him. "It is only right," she said "since I was the occasion of your losing

you, place that I should supply you with anoth-r. What did you receive at your former place ?"

"Three dollars a week " Herbert went home with Mrs. Fairbanks, for

such proved to be her name. Luckily her hushard had come home on an errand. No sooner had his wife explained the circumstances, than he promptly engaged Herbert as an a Iditional cierk in his counting-room, at a salary of

five dollars per week, with a promise of more at the end of the year. "Show the same integrity and fidelity in my

employ, that you have exhibited in your ormer situation," he said kindly, "and you may always count me your friend.

Herbert's face was fairly radiant when he reached home and to'd his mother of his good fortune. Henceforward his course was onward and upward. At present he is head clerk in the extensive firm of Fairbauks & Co. His old employer, Smith, after a few years became bankrupt, and is now living in poverty and

His ill-gotten gains have not obscurity. prospered. SMART LITTLE JOHNNIE

"Which of you children can tell me who was the meekest man?" asked a Sunday school teacher, of her class None of them raised their hands to in-

dicate that they were in possession of the desired Biblical lore. Finally litabove his curly head.

"Would y u like to know my opinion

"If you please, uncle," faitered Herbert,

another ?" sell for me, uncle," said Herbert, his heart Bible, Just look at little Johnny

"It's of no use to help you," said Mr. Dexhang your beads. Speak up, Johnny." ter, taking up his paper, and beginning to "Please, ma'am, may I go out ?" read. "You'd lose the best situation I could

the trouble of continually finding situations

I was his boy, and I sail of course I was, and within sight of the inchtmonse, and the boss asked who told the cops pa was a kidnapper, and they said damfino, and then

Left it " said the lady in surprise, "How and he said he would make somebody smart e of raw sweet potatoes to fred three

would take us both to the station, and they sen, when battling against a head-wind

made pa walk spry, and when he held back and out of sight of land (for 100 miles

they jerked him along. He was offul mad, was the distance), and with one bush-

for this, and I hoped it wouldn't be me. At the men, when almost without hope, and

station they charged pa with kiduapping a boy at the last moment the wind changed,

looked so sorry for pathe never tambled to no lauded in England, and to the June that I was to blame. We walked around sollowing was admitted to the bar

in the tavern and he went out to walk around years susported himself by writing and get rested. I was not tired, and I walked heading articles for the newspapers the theatre, and, that made me mad, I thought I wentd play a joke on him. Our room was 210 and next room was 212 and there was an

old mail with a Scotch terrior occupied 212. 1 saw her twice and she called me names, cause made me mad at her, and so I took my lack-

kuste and drew tacks out of the tor thing that one-halt of the cases from the remain the numbers were painted on, and put the old (i. e., the wildle of England, Scotl n ! maid's number on our door, and then I went to | and |reland) before the House of Lords hed I fund to keep awake, so as to help pa on the appeal " He reached the rank if he had any difficulty, but I guess I got to of Queen's counselor, the highest in sleep, but woke up when the dog barked. If the practicing profession, and second

screme would, and if that hadn't pa would, You see, pa came home from the theatre about 'leven, and he had been drinking. He says every body drinks when they go to Chicago,

even the minister Pa looked at the numbers on the doors all along the half till he found 210 and walked right in and pulled off his coaand threw it on the lounge where the dog was, The old maid was asleep, but the dog barked | Renjamin's practice has yielded him at and pa said, "That cussed boy has bought a dog,' and he kicked the dog, and then the old maid woke, "What is the matter, pet?" Pa

laffed and said, "Nothin' the maszer with me pet," and then you ought to have heard the relling. The old maid covered her head and kicked and velied, and the dog suarled and bit pa on the pants, and pa had his yest off and his

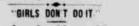
suspenders unbuttoned and he got seared and took his coat and vest and went into the hall, and I opened our door and told pa he was in the wrong room, and he said he guessed he

knewed it, and he came in our room and I tocked the door, and the bell-boy, and the the Johnny Fizzletop raised his hand clerk and the porter came up to see what aned the old maid, and she said a burgiar got

"There !" said the teache ; augrily in her room, and they found pa's hat on the glaring at the rest of the class, "you lounge, and they took it and told her to be ought all to be ashamed of yourselves quet and they would find the burglar. Pa was Depend upon it, if you cannot keep You great big boys have been coming so scared that he aweat lice everything, and him sober during those days of the the bed was offul warm, and he pretended to go to sleep, but he was wondering how he could get his hat back. In the morning I told him it would be hard work to ex lain it to ma how he happened to get into the wrong room, and he said it wasn't necessary to say anything about it to ma. Then he gave me \$5 to go for the past two weeks, and yet he out and buy him a new hat, and he avid I knows more about the Biole than all might keep the change if I would not mention the sex are fitted to enter. If John the rest of you. I become perfectly it when I got home, and I got him one for 10 discouraged when I think of it. I shillings, and we took the S o'clock train in come here every Sunday, and slave the morning and came home, and I s'pose the and toil, trying to get something into Chicago detectives are trying to fit pa's hat on your empty heads, while you sit there to a burglar. Passemed off his relieved when with your mouths open, like a lot or we got across the State line to Wisconsion. tools, and don't know what to say laty's room with his coat and vest on his arm, when lask you a question as what is and his anspenders hanging down, looking scart. He dasaent lick me any more, or P.4 tell ma were pa left his hat."-Peck's Son. the name of thr meakest man in the there, holding up his hand, while you

The Whitehall Times, looking foward snxtously and hop-fully for the approach of spring. says: "Pretty soon the musical bechow of the tow-trath angel will a, ain remand us that the snow birds have gone in search of the north Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney Bladder and Urinary Discusses. \$1. Druggists...

the boss told palse could go, but not let it at the extreme northern portion of the occur again, and pa and me went away. 1 B chamas. In September, 1865, he town all day, and went to the stores, and at In 1863 he published his "Benjamin night pa was offul tired, and he put me to bed on Sales," having in the intervening around the hotel. I thought pa had gone to The first year he made about £400, the year," said he, "my income was £1, 000. It rapidly increased after that, My book gave me my practice, and she thought I wanted to steal her dog. That now, wonderful to relate, I have, upon looking over my cases yesterday, just the dog had not woke me up the woman's only to that of judge, to which it is a necessary stepping stone. That Mr. Benjamin should be able, after having passed his fiftheth year, to reach the topmost round of the English legal leader is a proof at once of his great ability and his indomitable will For several years, it is understood, Mr. least \$200,000 per annum, and he doubtless retires on a handsome competence. Mr. Benjamin has also contributed several papers to English and American magazi nes on the causes and conduct of the la te civil war, and continued a sturdy d elender of the South ern side of the question.





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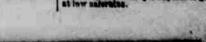
JOHN A. MOORE

jan 1 ly

wt 16 1v

JANTS M. MULLEN.

MULLEN & MOORE,



attle Johany Fazletop, poor little felow, he never had any advantages, and has only been coming to Sunday school

"BUCHUPAIBA."

to Sunday school for months, and yet , ou don't know any more than you tid when you first dame, and here is