STRONG AND STEADY

By HORATIO ALGER, JR.

CHAPTER X. In due time, to Joshua's great delight, began to berate the absent Walter. He the lottery ticket reached him. It was was provoked to find that he had lost two several days in coming, and he had al- dollars and a half, and, if Walter bad most given it up, but the sight of it rais- been in receipt of any wages, would have ed his spirits to the highest pitch. It stopped the amount out of his salary, But, seemed to him the first step to a fortune. unfortunately for this plan of reprisal. He began at once to indulge in dazzling our here received his board only, and visions of what he would do when the that could not very well be levied upon. prize came to hand; how the "old man" However, he might have some money in would be astonished and treat him with his possession, and Mr. Drummond decidincreased respect; how he would go to the et to require him to make up the loss. city and have a good time seeing the lions, and from henceforth throw off the galling yoke of dependence which his facher's parsimony had made it so hard to

to pull out the ticket and gaze at it with the greatest satisfaction, as the key that was to unlock the portals of fortune, independence and happiness

arrived. Joshua did not like to open it Walter of dishonesty. in the postoffice, lest it should attract the attention of the postmaster. He there enough?" he asked. fore withdrew to a place where he was not likely to be disturbed, and with trembling fingers opened the letter. Some only a fortnight, you know." thing dropped out.

Joshua, stooping over and picking it up. drawing. Joshua's numbers-for each down. lottery ricket contains three numberswere 9, 15, 50. But of the thirteen lucky in the drawer, for the cash and the sales numbers drawn out of sixty-five, neither have always balanced. He's an ungrate-

had drawn nothing, that his five dollars my house and treated him as a son"had been absolutely thrown away. 'tut this was not saying much, if Joshua be there was a letter. Perhaps this would believed-"he has robbed me in the most explain it. Joshua rend as follows:

"Dear Sir - We regret to say that we are unable to send you a prize this time. We hope, however, you will not be disrouraged. Some of our patrons who have been most fortunate have commenced by being unlucky. Indeed, singularly enough. this is a general rule.

"Hoping to hear from you again, and to send you in return better news, we subscribe ourselves, very respectfully. "GRABB & CO."

The effect of Josliua's Ill success was to make him very despondent. He thought of all he had intended to do, and now his castles had crumbled, and all in consequence of this letter. He had been so eanguine of success. Now he must write to Sam that his visit to New York was indefinitely postponed—that is, unless he could induce his father to provide him with money enough to go. The prospect ment entered the store. was not very encouraging, but he felt desattempt. Accordingly, just after supper.

"Father, I wish you'd let me go to New York on a vinit

"What for?" asked Mr. Drummond, elevating his brown. "Because I'm eighteen years old, and

I've never been there yet." "Then, if you've gone eighteen years "I am sorry also," said Nichols, who, without seeing the city. I think you can though rather weak-minded, was a goodso a while longer," said his father, un hearted roung man. der the impression that he had made a . "So am I sorry," said Mr. Drummond, witty remark. But Joshua did not ap jele strikes me I have most reason to be

"I're lived in Stapleton ever since 1 was born," grumbled Joshua, "and have got tired of it. I want to see something think I would find out, but your iniquity

"Do you? Well, I'm sure I've no objec-

"May I go, then?" "Yes; but, of course, you will pay your

gry disappointment. "I have no money.

tilt you have enough." I couldn't go till { was an old men !" "I know of no other way," enid Mr. Drummond, with provoking indifference,

"unless you earn the money in some way. "You treat me like a little boy!" said Joshus, angrily. "You are better off than 1 am. I have

to work for all I get. You get your board. clothes and pocket money for nothing."

are much younger. "I have told you you can go when you like, but you mustn't expect me to supply have been in your employ, Mr. Drum-

Mr. Drummond put on his hat and crossed the street to the store, leaving Joebus in a very unfilial frame of mind.

CHAPTER XI.

Two days later two women entered Mr. rad, that you didn't sell such a shawl Drummond's store. One was Joshua's for five dollars only half price and, incustomer and she were the same shawl stead of entering the sale, put the money which she had purchased of him. It hap into your own pocket?" pened that Walter was out, but Mr. Drummond and Nichola were both behind the counter.

"Have you got any more shawls like call Mrs. Blake. "Mrs. Spicer, who is a neighbor of mine, liked it so well wants to get another just like it." "Did you buy this shawl of ma?" ask-

ed Mr. Drummond "Yes, sir. I bought it about a fortnight ago, and paid five dollars for it."

"Fire dollars! There must be some mistake. We never sell such a shawl as

that for less than ten dollars." "I can't help it," said Mrs. Blake, positirely. "I bought it here, and paid five

dellars for it." "Why, those shawls cost me seven dollars and a half at wholesale. It is not likely I would sell them for five. Mr. Nichels," said Mr. Drummond, "did you have got to say is that I did not sell the sel' this lady the shawl she is wearing. shawl, nor pocket the money." for five deflara?

"No. sir: I have not sold a shawl like that for two months. I know the price well enough, and I wouldn't sell it for tation. "Now we will be able to prove less than ten dollars.

"I didn't buy it of him. I bought it of the lady who bought the shawl of you." a coy," said Mrs. Blake, "It must have been that stupid Con- here entered the store. Mr. Drummond

rad," exclaimed Mr. Drummond, angrify, went forward to meet them. His face "Wait till he comes in, and I'll haul him flushed, but he tried to look composed.

another like it for five dollars?" "No." said Mr. Drummond, provoked, "I don't do business that way. I've lost

sale price to me. "I shan't do it," said Mrs. Blake. "If you've made a mistake, it's your lookout. I wasn't willing to pay more than five

The two ladies were about to leave the shamt." store when Mr. Drummond said: "The boy will be back directly. I wish you could wait a few minutes, so that if he witness such unblushing falsehood?" nies it you can prove it upon him." "I've got a call to make," said Mrs. Blake, "but I'll come in again in about self.

They left the store, and Mr. Drummond

"When did she say she bought .ne shawl, Mr. Nichols?" asked his employer. "About a fortnight ago,"

"Will you look on the books, and see if you find the sale recorded? I am sur-Whenever he was by himself, he used prised that it escaped my attention." Niebols looked over the book of sales,

and announced that no such entry could he found. Mr. Drummond was surprised. Though not inclined to judge others any But at length the long-expected letter too charitably, he had never suspected for less than ten dollars."

"Are you sure you looked back far "Yes." said Nichols; "to make sure, 1 looked back four weeks. The woman said not be surprised if I decline to remain

"I know. Then it seems Conrad has noon train to Willoughby." "I wonder if it is a check?" thought concealed the sale and kept the money." "Perhaps," suggested Nichols, who But no, it was an announcement of the rether liked Walter, "he forgot to put it

"If he did, he forgot to put the money ful young rascul," continued Mr. Drum Slowly it dawned upon Joshua that he mond, harshly. "After I took him into

Nichols was astonished by the evidence against our hero. He did not like to think him guilty, but it certainly seemed as if he must be.

"What are you going to do about it, Mr. Drummond?" he asked. "I suppose I ought to have him arrest ed He deserves it."

"I hope you won't do that. He may able to explain it." "If I do not proceed to extremities, it

will be on account of his relationship, which I blush to acknowledge." The time had been, and that not long since, when Mr. Drummond felt proud of his relationship to the rich Squire Con-

rad, of Willoughby; but that was before his loss of property. Circumstances alter cases. Quite unconscious of the storm that was gathering. Walter at this mo-"So you've got back?" said Mr. Drum-

mend, harshly. "You haven't been in any particular hurry. However, that was not what I wished to speak to you about. We have made a discovery since you went out, and not a very agreeable one." "I am sorry for that," said Walter, not

knowing what else was expected of him. "No doubt you are sorry," sneered Mr. Drummond. "I should think he would be, ch, Mr. Nichola?

sorry, considering that the loss has fallen on me. I have discovered how you have repaid me for my kindness. You didn't has providentially come to light." "I don't know what you are talking

about, Mr. Drummond," said Walter, impatiently. "I wish you would stop talk-

"Itid you ever witness such brazen of "How can 1?" exclaimed Joshus, in an- frontery, Mr. Nichols?" demanded Mr. Drummond, turning to his bead salesman "Then you can save up your allowance "even when he is found out he brazens it

asked Nichols, who was in hopes here would be able to prove his innecessor "To come to the point, did you, or did ton not, a fortnight since, sell one of

these shawls, such as you see on the co.mter, for five dollars?" "I did not," said Walter, promptly. "It might not have been exactly a fort-

"Other boys go to New York when they | night. Have you sold such a shawl within four weeks?" "I have not sold such a shawl since I

"You hear what he says, Mr. Nichols, said Mr. Drummond, "You see how he adds falsehood to dishonesty. But that is not uncommon. It is only what I experted. Do you mean to say, Walter Con-

"I do deny it most emphatically, Mr. Drummond," said Walter, impetnously,

"and I challenge you to prove it." "I shall soon be able to prove it," said Mr. Drummond. "The lady who bought the shawl came into the store half an hour since, and asked for another. When I told her that it would cost ten dollars. she said she only paid five for the one she had on. She then told us that she bought it of you a fortnight since." "There is some mistake about this, Mr

Drummond. She has made a mistake. She must have bought it somewhere else, "She would not be likely to make such a mistake as this. Besides, the shawl is like others I have. How do you account

for that?" queried Mr. Drummond, tri-"I don't pretend to account for it, and don't feel called upon to do so. All

"Mr. Drummond, the ladies have returned," said Nichola. "Aha!" said his employer, with exul-

your guilt, you young rancal! Here is Mrs. Blake and her friend, Mrs. Spicer,

"I am glad to see you back, ladies," he "Then you won't let my friend have said. "You told me that you bought your shawl of a boy?" turning to Mrs. Blake.

"Come forward, Conrad," said nearly three dollars by that shawl of Drummond, a malignant smile overspreadyours. You ought to make up the whole- ing his face. "Perhaps you will deny now, to this lady's face fithat you sold her the shawl she has on."

"I certainly do," said Walter. "I never, to my knowledge, saw the lady before, and I know that I did not sell her the

"What do you think of that, Mr. Nichole?" said Mr. Drummond. "Did you ever But here a shell was thrown into Mr Drammond's camp by Mrs. Blake her-

AMUSEMENTS

of the boy?" asked Mr. Drummond, with a sickly hue of disappointment overspreading his face.

"Yes; but it was not that boy. Come to think of it. I believe it was your son,'

"Didn't you say you bought the shawl

said Mrs. Blake. "Isn't be a little older than this boy?" "My son-Joshua!" exclaimed Mr.

"I did not buy the shawl of him." .

"Yes, I think it must be be. He's got rather an old-looking face, with freckles and reddish hair; isn't so good-looking as this boy."

"Joshua!" repeated Mr. Drummond, bewildered. "He doesn't tend in the store." "It was about dinner time," said Mrs. Blake. "He was the only one here." "Do you know anything about this, Mr. Nichols?" asked Mr. Drummond,

turning to his head clerk. Light dawned upon Nichols. He remembered now Joshua's offer to take his place, and he felt sure in his own mind who was the guilty party.

"Yes, Mr. Drummond," be answered; "about a fortnight ago, as Walter was rather late in getting back, Joshua of. fered to stay in the store for a while. He must have sold the shawl, but he must have guessed at the price.' "A mistake has been made," said Mr.

Drummond, hurriedly, to the ladies, "a

mistake that you have profited by. shall not be able to sell you another shawl The ladies went out, and Mr. Drummond and his two clerks were left alone. "Mr. Drummond," said Walter, quietly, "after what has happened, you will in your employ. I shall take the after-

He walked out of the store, and crossed the street to Mr. Drummond's house. (To be continued.)

SAVAGES ARE LEARNING.

Rubber Traders on the Amazon Can No Longer Muke tiond Bargains. A letter from lquitos, at the head of navigation on the Amazou, says that the rubber traders have overdone the business of bargaining the flimslest kind of gewgaws for good, hard rubber collected by the Indians. Fortunes had

been made in the business, but the natives have out their eye teeth. They have found at last that many of the trade goods they accepted are almost Too-Soon," Barnold's trained dogs, valueless, and that the commodity they exchanged for baubles is highly prized by many nations.

An amusing illustration of the willupon the ignorance or superstition of Trio, Charles Semon, the funny man; native collectors is told by members of the three Westons, dainty singers and the ill-fated expedition to the Amazon musicians, and many others equally to build the railroad around the Ma-

Years ago a young fellow from Indiana, known to newspaper renders as earned a good living by wundering over parts of the Amazon basin and collecting orchids for the conservatories of wealthy men. He was later employed by the Madeira River Railroad Company on account of his familiarity of the Hour," have given the play a with the Indian languages.

When the enterprise failed be said high merits, he would go farther up the river to trade for rubber and the company told Man of the Hour" shows the "mahim to take whatever he pleased from chine bons' in all his glory. This great its stock of gimerneks to assist him in personage selects young Alwyn Benhis commercial project. To everybody's nett as the candidate for mayor besurprise he added to his peddler's pack cause he is young and seemingly pliall the playing cards with which the able. But after election Bennett departy expected to kill time on their velops unexpected character and deway home. When asked what use he feats the plans of the corrupt boss and intended to make of the cards he re- his friends when they attempt to put

handed over to the white men by the in McVicker's are: Orrin Johnson, W. "Save up on twenty-five cents a week! "Wouldn't it be as well to tell him poor jackknife or a few yards of cotton Forcest, Thomas Meighan. Frances what is the natter, Mr. Drummond?" cloth. Some of the traders defended Ring, Louise Everts, Kate Lester and chemiselves on the ground that a jack- other prominent players, knife was worth more to the naties than a score of ivory tusks.

miliar with the white man's cutlery, in the history of Chicago's theaters and it is not easy to fool them as to will be the transfer of the English the value of ivory. So the palmiest Opera Company at the International days of that trade are at an end.

stories of the cheap and worthless It is said that these managers have things, the spoiled food and poisonous had it in mind for a long time to debrandy which the traders gave in exchange for good heaver and mink skins.

"They are killing the Indians we are trying to save," wrote one despairing missionary. "It seems as though we can accomplish notting and might as well abandon our missions to the white thieves and brandy traders."

Never Missed.

Two Frenchmen who had quarreled agreed that their wrongs could be settled only by a duel. So early one morning they repaired to the railway station, bound for a small village just outside Paris.

"A return ticket to F." said the first at the booking office. "Single for me," said the second

"Ah," exclaimed the first, "you are afraid you won't come back, are you?

As for me, I always take a return. "I never do," said the other. "I always take the return half from my victim's pocket."

Practiced What He Prenched. "You know, my dear, I have often said that, like the rest of mankind, I am only a poor, weak sinner," said Wedderly, who was trying to excuse one of his misdeeds.

"Yes I know you have," rejoined the better half of the matrimonial combine, "and I never in my life saw anybody as anxous to prove the truth of his statements as you seem to be."

All Gome.

Husband-I know she does, but, good

beavens, doctor, you took it all. Not Noticeable. He (after the quarrel)-I was a fool

needs some change.

when I married you. She-Yes, but I thought you would

AT THE CHICAGO THEATERS.

GARRICK. "The Witching Hour" has but two more weeks to remain at the Garrick theater, when it will give way to Miss Frances Starr in David Belasco's "Rose of the Rancho." The seventylifth performance of the telepathic drama will be celebrated Wednesday pight March 11, when unique souvenirs will be distributed. When the present engagement closes the piece will have been presented 100 times. The indientions are that the piece might remain indefinitely at capacity business, but previous contracts force the piece on; for a tour of Middle West cities. Arong the other special occasions will be a clergymen's night, when prominent priests and prenchers will be invited to witness the play.

MAJESTIC. The Majestic theater, Chicago, always up to date and offering the best feature acts to be found in the vaudeville field, promises another extraordinary bill for the week of March 16. Nat M. Wills, the famous comedian, who at will flies from musical comedy to vaudeville and back again, is now one of the headliners of the variety form anusement. Another important number on this bill is the Willie Pantzer troupe. European acrobats of the first class. This will be their first appearance in Chicago. Clifton Crawford. considered by many the most entertaining of all the monologists, win be another happy addition to the bill. Carlyle Moore and Miss Ethelyn Palmer and company will furnish one of the chief dramatic episodes of the bill, with a one-act romantic comedy by Cecil De Mille, entitled "The Man's the Thing," while the comedy element will very largely be represented by the polite comedians, Gallager and Barrett, with their bilarious farce, "The Battle of one of the greatest acts of the kind. will furnish a wonderful example of aniqual intelligence. There are half a dozen other expert numbers on this bill inguess of rubber buyers to impose including the Mascagni Grand Opera cutertaining.

MCVICKER'S THEATER.

George Broadhurst's splendid com-"the boy naturalist of the Amazon," Pdy-drama, "The Man of the Hour," study in political graft and love. will begin a four weeks engagement in McVicker's Theater Sunday, March 15. Wm. A. Brady and Jos. R. Grismer, owners of the rights to "The Man tine cast and a setting worthy of its

Bealing with things political "The through a perpetual railway franchise. "Why, I expect to make money out The enemies of the young mayor even of them. The people on the rivers will use his love as one of their tools to think the face cards represent saints outs their ends, but he remains steadand will swap no end of rubber for fast and in the end gains his sweetheart, saves his bonor and fortune.

Many a tusk of ivory was obserfully | In the company which will appear Congo natives twenty years ago for a J. Deming, Geo. C. Staley, Samuel

AUDITORIUM THEATER, CHICAGO To-day the Congo natives are fa- One of the most remarkable events Theater to the Anditorum, opening It is the old story. The poor Indians Monday night, March 23d, and followof this country were swindled right and | ing the "Follies of 1907." Although left when Europe first began to buy badly situated, both as to location and their furs and skins. It was a poor theater, the Sheehan-Hinshaw singers trading company that could not make won immediate recognition from the 100 per cept on its capital by a single press and public. The company won the recognition of Messrs, Klaw and Missionary reports were filled with Erlanger, who control the Auditorium. vote this big bouse, as far as possible

to operate productions It is the idea of the management to give a series of revivals of the light opera successes of recent years, opening with Smith and DeKoven's "Robin Hood," The entire main floor being scheduled at 75 cents, and the first balcony at 50 and 25 cents for reserved seats. There will be Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday matinees, the Wednesday matinee to be given at bargain prices, 25 and 50 cents.

WHEATON NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. Waymond W. Brooks, of Chicago, and Miss Elizabeth W. Saunders of Hinsdale, were married in this city the 7th inst., by Judge Herrick. -The salooukeepers of Du Page

County do not exhibit a very shining record for law observance. During the twelvemonth ending March 1st, 20 per cent of them had been indicted by the grand juries of our county. Some were indicted on more than one indictment, and each on several counts. What is there about the saloon business that makes for lawlessness naturally? The charge of disregard for law against this business is universal and well sustained. Why tolerate the business?

-C. A. Blanchard, C. P. Barstow and A. E. Wilson have been chosen club for another game, to be present delegates to the Prohibition State Con- Saturday, March 28th, at the Auditovention at Springfield, May 6th. Dr. E. | rium. C. Guild, Mrs. A. E. Wilson and F. E. Herrick were selected as alternates, shead of them, however, and they have Doctor-My dear sir, your wife from Wheaton.

the College Chapel Monday night, the | are bright. 16th inst. The winner will be eligi-

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-Surveyor A. L. Webster was at Naperville Monday on a survey.

-George Morgan has returned from the far South where he has been for the past year engaged in railroad construction work as a civil engineer.

-Cigarette smoking is preparing several Wheaton young men for the undertaker and they will be in his hands in the not distant future, -Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, one

of the most beloved and attractive women of the land, will speak Saturday evening, the 14th inst., at the Gary Memorial Church, Wheaton, - Prof. Peak's dancing class will give a Shamrock cotillion next Tuesday evening (the 17th). Out of respect to

St. Patrick green will be the prevail--Mrs. Booth has drawn the largest addiences of any woman in America, She devotes the entire proceeds of her lectures to further the work of prison reform. She will tell some of her experiences in her jecture at the Gary Memorial Church, Wheaton, Saturday,

-Surveyor C. A. Prout is making a subdivision of valuable property south of the railroad track in the village of Gleu Ellyn, this week. He has also just made a 35-acre subdivision north of the C. & N. W. at Winfield opposite the 520-acre subdivision recently completed at Winfield by him.

-The last number on the entertainment course will be Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth. She has fire and magnetism of the highest order and is sustained by a deep conviction and lofty purpose. Be entertained and inspired by her eloquence at the Gary Memorial Church, Wheaton, the 14th inst. (next Saturday night).

********** YOUNG MEN'S CLUB A Clean Mind and a Clean Body Are Man's Best Matestal

------- The mock trial occurred at the ciub house last Friday night. The prisoner was given a lengthy trial and was found not guilty of the larceny, as charged, but was declared guilty of violating the rules of the club and was fined \$10 and costs. Those present enjoyed the evening and expressed the

hope for more of the same kind, All those interested in athletics and baseball should not fall to be on hand at the club rooms next Tuesday even

ing. There is something doing. Dr. Hedley's lecture at the Auditorium was well attended and greatly enjoyed. He certainly will be greeted with an overflowing house should be

come here again.

SENECAS' TRIUMPH. Meneca Athletic Club basket ball men defeated the Crescent Club at the Auditorum last Saturday night before a large and enthusiastic audience by

the score of 28 to 22 The game was fast and interesting from the first blast of the referee's whistle, neither team being able to obtain a commanding lead until the last few minutes of play when the Senecas gradually pulled away and deposited the game in their "won" column. The score at the interval was Mencen 14.

The overwelming defeat of the Crescents by the Seneca team on February 22d, seemed to indicate another easy victory for that team but the Crescents, strengthened by the addition of Wells and Torrey, upset all "dope" and for all of the first half and part of the last it was an even break and

take your choice. Near the end of the game, however, the plack and perseverance of the Senecas, which has won so many games for them began to show and their desperate playing finally brought them the verdict in one of the closest and most exciting games ever witnessed on the local floor.

Innes and Carlson starred for the winners while Wells and Torrey did the best work for the losers. Line-up SENECA CLUB.

Right Forward-Farmilee, Innes. Left Forward-Carlson. Center-Puffer. Right Guard-Innes, H. Carner. Left Guard-C. Carner.

CRESCENT CLUB. Right Forward-Wells. Left Forward-Allison. t'enter-Torrey. Right Guard-Ambrose, Winter.

Left Guard-Winter, Ambrose. Baskets, Farmilloe, Innes (5), Carlson (4), Puffer (2), Wells (5), Allison, Torrey, Winter. Free throws, Innes (4), Wells (4), Torrey (2). Referee, Mullen, Timekeeper, Peters, Scorer, Duncan. Time of halves, 20 minutes. The Crescents have challenged the

The Senecas have a hard schedule not yet consented, but if none of their -The Du Page County W. C. T. U. men are injured at Kewanee on the will hold its Silver Medal Contest at 21st the prospects for another game

There are two games scheduled for ble to enter any Gold Medal Contest Saturday, March 14th, at the Auditoin Illinois. There are entries from rium, the Crescents playing the Hull West Chicago, Glen Ellyn and Whea House team, while the girls are billed to clash with the Hull House girls.

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