X. Helping the Other me. Fellow.

By O. HENRY

[Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Co.] But can thim that help others help thim-mives?-Mulvaney.



that William Trotter told me on the beach at Aguas Frescas while I waited for the gig of the captain of the fruit steamer Audador, which was to take the

nicard. Reluctantly I was leaving the Land of Always Afternoon. William was remaining, and he favored me with a condensed oral autobiography as we sat on the sands in the shade cust by the Bodega Nacional.

As usual, I became aware that the ten the story, but as he had compressed his phrase above with apologies to him running steam heated republics. and best regards to Terence.

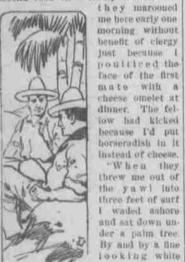
back to the land of derby hats and can do. starched collars?" I asked him. "You seem to be a handy man and a man of action," I continued, "and I am sure I could find you a comfortable Job somewhere in the States."

itagged, shiftless, barefooted, a conter had pleased me much, and I hated to see him gobbled up by the tropics,

"I've no doubt you could," he said, idly splitting the bark from a section of sugar cane. "I've no doubt you rum dispensary, could do much for me. If every mancould do as much for himself as he can for others every country in the world would be holding millenniums Instead of centennials,"

There seemed to be pabulum in W. The words. And then another idea

I had a brother in Chleopee Falls who owned manufactories-cotton or sugar or AA sheetings or something in the commercial line. He was, vulgurly rich, and therefore reverenced art. The artistle temperament of the energetic. family was monopolized at my birth. I knew that Brother James would hon-



00: "Hear that?" said William Trotter.

clothes, genteel as possible, but nonewhat under the influence, came and sat down beside me. I had noticed there was a kind of a village back of the beach, and enough account to outfit a dozen moving picture shows. But I thought, of course, ic was a cappibal suburb, and I was wondering whether I was to be served with carrets or mushrooms. And, no I say, this dressed up man sits beable me, and we become friends in the page of a minute or two. For an hour the inited, and he told me all about it, "It seems that he was a man of parts, conscientlausness and plausibiltry, besides being educated and a wreck to his appotites. He told me out and distilleries had taken blm in. Old I tell you his name? It was Clifford Walnwright. I didn't exactly catch the came of his being cast away on that particular stretch of South America, but I reckon it was his own

business. I asked him if he'd ever

hours, anyhow,

"'I'm pleased to have met you,' says shakes his hand and says he's saved Walnwright. 'I'm a devotee to the great joss Booze, but my ruminating facilities are unrepaired, says he, or words to that effect. 'And I hate,' says he, 'to see fools trying to run the world.'

"'I never touch a drop," says I, 'and there are many kinds of fools, and the world runs on its own spex, according to science, with no meddling from

'I was referring, says he, 'to the president of this republic. His country is in a desperate condition. Its treasmry is empty, it's on the verge of war with Nicamala, and if it wasn't for the hot wenther the people would be starting revolutions in every town. Here is a nation,' goes on Wainwright, 'on the brink of destruction. A man of intelligence could rescue it from its impending doom in one day by issuing the necessary edicts and orders. President Gomez knows nothing of statesmanship or policy. Do you know Adam Smith? " 'Lemme see,' says I. 'There was a

one cared man named Smith in Fort Worth, Tex., but I think his first name

'I am referring to the political econ omist,' says Wainwright,

"'S'mother Smith, then,' says I The one I speak of never was arrested. "So Walnwright boils some more

with indignation at the insensibility of Man from Bombay had already writ- public positions, and then he tells me he leather thougs that I had in my s going out to the president's summer It to an eight word sentence I have be palace, which is four miles from Agnas come an expansionist and have quoted Frescas, to instruct him in the art of

"'Come along with me, Trotter, Don't you ever have a desire to go says he, and I'll show you what brains

" 'Anything in it?' I asks. "The satisfaction,' says he, 'of redeeming a country of 200,000 population from ruin back to prosperity and

"'Great!" says I. 'I'll go with you drined enter of the lotos, William Trot- I'd prefer to eat a live broiled jobster ust now, but give me liberty as second holce if I can't be in at the death. "Wainwright and me permeates

through the town, and he halts at a "'Have you any money?' he asks. "'I have,' says I, fishing out my sil-

"Then we'll drink, says Wain

"'Not me,' says I. 'Not any demon rum or any of its ramifications for mine. It's one of my non-weakness "'It's my falling,' says he. 'What's our particular soft point?"

"'My dear Mr. Trotter," says be, or my slightest wish. I would demand tell you you are a liar. Every man ing for. The country was pulling out from him a position in cotton or sugar must have his own particular weakness of debt, and the treasury had enough ing down from my attic window from or sheetings for William Trotter-some and his own particular strength in oth- boodle in it for him to amuse himself tiding, say, at \$200 a month or there- er things. Now you will buy me a

same sum in my pocket today. I was in gold lace uniforms and citizens mon sense, I put him on his feet be the result. Unless the inflammation kets chapter. second cook on a tramp fruiter, and in diamonds and panama hats, all cause I never had the weakness that can be reduced and this tube restored they marooned walting to get an audience with the roy- he did nothing but a cigar for mine me here early one all five card draw. And in a kind of a Yes, he offered me some pretty good morning without summer house in front of the mansion benefit of clergy we could see a burned sienna man exting brenkfast out of gold dishes and poulticed the taking his time. I judged that the face of the first crowd outside had come out for their mate with a morning orders and requests and was cheese omelet at afrabl to intrude.

"But C. Walnwright wasn't. The low had kicked gate was open, and he walked inside because I'd put and up to the president's table as confihorseradish in it deat as a man who knows the head walter in a fifteen cent restaurant. "When they And I went with him because I had threw me out of only 75 cents, and there was nothing the yawl luto else to do.

"The Gomez man rises from his chair and looks, colored man as he was, like he was about to call out for corporal of the guard, post No. 1. But Wainwright says some phrases to him in a peculiarly lubricating manner, and the first thing you know we was all three of us seated at the table, with coffee and face and white rolls and iguana cutlets coming as fast as about ninery peons could rustle 'em. "And then Walnwright begins to talk, but the president interrupts him.

"'You Yankees,' says be, polite, 'assuredly take the cake for assurance, I assure you,' or words to that effect. He spoke English better than you or me. 'You've had a long walk,' says

he, that It's nicer in the cool morning to walk than to ride. May I suggest

some refreshments? says be. " Rum, says Wainwright.

"Gimme a cigar," says L "Well, sir, the two talked an hour, ceeping the generals and equities all in their gold uniforms waiting outside the fence, and while I smoked, silent, I listened to Clifford Walnwright makall about it. Colleges had turned him ing a solid republic out of the wreck of one. I didn't follow his arguments with any special collocation of international intelligibility, but he had Mr. Gamez's attention gived and riveted. He takes out a pencil and marks the What If they did live in a grass but white linen tablecloth all over with and went bare armed? figures and estimates and deductions. been second cook on a trump fruiter. He speaks more or less disrespectfully and he said no; so that concluded my of import and export duties and cus-Ifno of surraises. But he talked like tom house receipts and taxes and the encyclopedia from 'A-Berlin' to treatles and budgets and concessions States," I insisted, "I can promise Tello-Zyria. And he carried a watch and such truck that politics and government you positively that my brother will are always around the carried a watch and such truck that politics and government you positively that my brother will give you a position in cotton, sugar or

be country and the people. "'You shall be rewarded,' says the

resident "'Might I suggest another rum?"

envs Wainweight, 'Cigar for me-darker brand,' says I "Well, sir, the president sent me and Wainwright back to the town in a vic-



You shall be rewarded," says the president.

While he was sitting on the grass, talking beautiful of the wisdom of the world that he had learned in books, I took hold of him easy and pocket.

where there was

an old grass but

on the bank of

little river.

" 'Lie still,' says I, 'and meditate on the exigencies and irregularities of life iil I get back.'

"I went to a shack in Aguas Fresas, where a mighty wise girl named Timotea Carrino lived with her moth r. The girl was just about as nice is you ever saw. In the States she would have been called a brunette but die was better than brunette-1 should ay she was what you you might term a ecru shade. I knew her pretty well told her about my friend Wain vright. She gave me a double band al of bark-callsaga, I think it wasnd some more herbs that I was to nix with it and told me what to do. was to make tea of it and give it a him and keep blm from rum for a ertain time. And for two weeks ver dollar. I slways go soout with did it. You know, I liked Wainwright. Both of us was broke, but Timoten and me would sit on the roof of Timotea's mother's but, eating farmless

'About that time President Gomes found out that the advice of C Wain surely I've known you long enough to wright was the stuff he had been look occusionally with the night tatels.



A Soft Voice Called Across the Sands

lobs. But I'd have had to leave Agua-Present no 1 didn't take any of 'em up Say, I didn't tell you much about that girl-Timotea. We rather hit it off to gether. She was as good as you find em anywhere-Spanish mostly, with lust a twist of lemon peel on top.

'A month ago," went on Trotter, she went away. I don't know where

"You'd better come back to the and up to date within twenty-four through the Gomes man bops up and sheetings, I am not certain which."

"I think she went back with ner mother," said Trotter, "to the village in the mountains that they come from. Tell me, what would this Job you speak of pay?

"Why," said I, hesitating over commerce, "I should say \$50 or \$100 a month, maybe \$200."

"Ain't it funny," said Trotter, digging his toes in the sand, "what a torin hitched to chump a man is when it comes to pad dling his own canoe? I don't know. Of course I'm not making a living here. I'm on the bum. But-well, I wish you could have seen that Timotea. Every man has his own weak spot."

The gig from the Andador was coming ashore to take out the captain, purser and myself, the tone passenger, "I'll guarantee," said I confidently, "that my brother will pay you \$75 a

month. "All right, then," said William Trot-

ter. "Till"-But a soft voice called across the blazing sands. A girl, faintly lemon

tinted, stood in Calle Real and called. "It's her!" said William Trotter, look-"She's come back! I'm obliged, but I can't take the jeb. Thanks, just the same. Ain't it funny how we can't do nothing for ourselves, but we can do wonders for the other fellow? You was about to get me with your financial proposition, but we've all got our weak points. Timotea's mine. And, say"- Trotter had turned to leave, but people who are not corpulent to fill tied his hands and feet together with he retraced the step or two that he had taken. "I like to have left you without saying goodby," said be: "It kind of rattles you when they go away unexpected for a month and come back the same way. Shake hands, So long! Say, do you remember them gun shots we heard a while ago up at the cuartel? didn't mention it. It was Clifford Wainwright being shot by a squad of soldlers against a stone wall for giv ing away secrets of state to that Nicamala republic. Oh, yes, it was rum that did it. He backstided and got his I guess we all have our weak points and can't do much toward helping our selves. Mine's writing for me. I'd. have liked to have that job with your brother, but-we've all got our wenk points. So fong!"

A big black Carib carried me on his back through the surf to the ship's boat. On the way the purser handed cent us good ment and plantalus and me a letter that he had brought for me artillas every day, and at last I got at the last moment from the post of the curse of drink lifted from Clifford fice in Aguas Frescas. It was from Wainwright. He lost his laste for it. my brother." He requested me to meet And in the cool of the evening him him at the St. Charles hotel in New Orienns and accept a position with his house-In either cotton, sugar or sheet "Industry, says I promptly. 'I'm truck like coffee and rice and stewed lags, and with \$5,000 a year as my hardworking, diligent, industrious and grabs and playing the accordion.

When I arrived at the Crescent City I hurried away-far away from the St. Charles to a dim chambre gar nie in Bienville street-and there, looktime to time at the old, yellow absinthe house across the street, I wrote this

unde my propositions to William. He had pleased me much, and he was ranged.

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neighborhood, was a ousiness caller yes-

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They are trying to get several numbers on the program from outside pin-ces, and promise to give one of the most enjoyable times ever had in Stayton. Watch for program and posters next week. Stryton Mail.