His real name was Paul, but before if he was going to die. "Little Chap" after all.

self. Somehow the other children | ized tones: "My boy! my boy! romp as they did, because he was a they take their flight! little lame; hip disease, the nurse said,

caused by a fall in infancy. Perhaps it was his lameness, which me a new song." some more endearing name.

He was never morose or peevish. seen can never be mistaken. From morning until night he sang and But she whom he loved best raised up by ear any catchy tune he heard, the old new song: and trilling it in a sweet little voice up nd down the long corridors where he walked and played for exercise.

"Lemme mail your letters," he would say cheerfully. It was quite a little trip in the new, new song.—Free Press. for him down to the office, and he predecent of the elevator.

At first-how ashamed I am to think of it now--we were afraid to trust him, ferred to the desk in the corridor. and one day when he was given some money for a small purchase, we counted

"Is it all right?" he asked in a little grieved voice.

"only there will be IO cents too many, unless you take this," and I proffered him a bit of silver. Instantly the small hands were clasp-

He just wanted "to do and to do," like you can see. the little man in the story, and he did not want to be paid for it.

somewhere or do something.

company—poor Little Chap!

glory in her wake. Sometimes it was fragments of feather trimming that the pen-holder up in the pad and pockfragments of feather trimming that floated in the air like the Princess Thistledown. Sometimes it was a rainbow glory of irridescent beads from the hem of her garments, that dropped the profusion.

Thistledown is considered by the pen-holder up in the pad and pocateted both, regardless who was watching. She was not yet out of the building when a man rished up to the desk, found nothing to write with, pounded the profusion. "Don't touch me, Paul," we would

hear her say to Little Chap, "can't you see that I am dressed?" Alas! when she was not dressedhow little care a public official has for armed and equipped in that cruel the convenience of the people.

panoply of fashion? "He is so tiresome," she would say apologetically when she condescended to notice us. "He will worry you to death, if you allow him. You have no ually wanted to join the Salvation

ter of mirth, happen to him! she said one day, as fashionable flutter.

Poor Little Chap! We thought the worst had happened to him in having such a mother, and yet, she was not wicked-only weak and thoughtless.

But evil is wrought by want of thought As well as want of heart." As well as want of heart."
She belleved she had done her duty Horse Liniment. in giving him a good nurse. One day to make a companion of him. Mr. Revere is so busy he cannot spend much time with me, so Paul will be very handy as an escort. But now-children are such little animals! They tire me to death."

So gradually it came about that we nearly adopted Little Chap. He was hungry for music and our representations. So gradually it came about that we hungry for music and our youngest hungry for music and our youngest sang all his favorite pieces. It was a constant question with him if there 125 bbls. Cock's FRIEND, patent, 125 w PARAGON, patent 125 " PARAGON, patent constant question with him if there 125 " PARAGON, patent were any new songs. A new song made 125 "TRIUMPH, him happy for a week; then he wanted 125 " FOUNTAIN.

another. When not with us he rehearsed his song to the traveling public he met in the halls, to the bell-boys, the porter, anyone who would listen to him. Then somebody gave him a grotesque little book with flags and military shields on the cover. It was filled with the songs of the Salvation army. No money

could buy it from him. "I cannot imagine where the child gets such plebian ideas," said his mother. "Why, his father is one of the Boston Reveres. I am sure he doesn't

take it from him." No, he did not, It was more like the meek and lowly Savior of men who once sojourned on earth than any Boston autocrat whose ancestral name he ton autocrat whose ancestral name he bore, unless indeed it was that Paul Revere of revolutionary fame.

Dear little Chap! We tried to answer all the impossible questions he asked us about the end of the rainbow, and what Heaven was like, and why little children ever died, and how far it was to the sunset, and if angles came down to earth and other things that we were ignorant of. Poor Little Chap, if we laughed at him the blue eyes filled with tears and we could only make our peace by singing him a "new

One day we were out until nearly night. When we returned we missed our usual greeting from Little Chap. and there was no scrawly letter or other remembrance tied to the door knob. We waited as long as we could, and then with a new song as an excuse,

tapped at his mother's door. The nurse opened it; she was crying. "Haven't vou heard? Oh, dear, it's too dreadful, and poor little fellow, the

doctor says there isn't any hope!"

There had been an accident and Little 6'STALLION EARL." Chap was hurt! But not much oh surely he could not lie there smiling,

we knew that we had fastened upon His mother was not in the room. him the diminutive by which he was The doctor was giving her an anæsthetic always known. And he was just a and counting her pulse in another apartment. They feared the shock He used to play continually about would kill her. His father held one the halls in the big hotel where we little hand, and from time to time, as lived that summer, and always by him- he bent over him, murmured in agonwere not attracted to him; he could not Ah, it is true! Blessings brighten as

"Dear Little Chap, do you know us?" "Yes," the words were faint, "sing

was very alight, however, that gave him A new song! when the tears were the odd, old look, which impelled us to call him Little Chap, instead of ling down our cheeks, for oh! we saw in his face now that look that once

whistled like any mocking bird, picking her sweet voice and sung in clear tones As we journey let us sing."

And when she finished it, Little Chap

was singing in the choir of God, joining WHERE THEY GO TO .- It wasn't three ferred usually the longer and more cir- days ago that I put three penholders cuitous route by the stairs to the quick and three blotting pads on this desk and not one is to be found here now. It was a post office official, and he re-

> What becomes of 'em, do you sup You don't mean to say that we have

people mean enough to steal a blotting "Of course it is," I said quickly, pad? But I do, for the reason that I see a

dozen cases in a week. Who are the thieves? Women mostly.

Then we began to understand him. around here for a while and see what Three penholders, each supplied with

a new pen, and three fresh pads of blot- John Fotheringham, J. P. Meanwhile "wonderment guesses," who was his father, who was his mother? The first we seldom saw. He was about five minutes a young man with a a grave, stern man with iron gray hair, who looked as if he had walked in the ed a postal card, and knocked one of valley of disappointment all his life. the penholders off on the floor as he Sometimes he let Paul run by his side, rnshed off. The second comer was and halted a little to accommodate himself to the faltering step, but he directed a letter with it, gave a queer ALICTION CALCE was always in a solemn hurry to go glance around him, and pocketed one of somewhere or do something. His mother was young and very who put on her glasses, wrote a postal pretty. We had pitied him, supposing she was his step mother; but no, Paul a boy lounged up and stole another; was her very own. She went out a and between two business men who great deal, to ride, to walk, to evening used the other pen the second blotter parties, and when at home she was was pocketed. This left only one peneither resting or dressing, or there was holder and one blotter. After seven or mpany—poor Little Chap!

Wherever she went she left a trail of with widow's weeds on directed a

> the walnut with his fist and growled I'll be hanged if I wouldn't like t twist that postmasters neck ; this shows

idea what a child he is! Why, he act- ADVERTISERS army." We all langhed, but his Can learn the exact cost mother did not seem to think it a mat- of any proposed line of "I expect something dreadful will advertising in American she shook her laces and feathers into a Papers by addressing Geo. P. Rowell & Co.,

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