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"We see it, but what of it?" answered Louis Raymond.
"You'lisee what of it," answered Tom.
"It's a jolly place to dance a hornpipe"; and before his companions could realize his intention be climbed out upon the scaffolding, and was walking fearlessly shout it.

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aring, and saw little merit in rance.

In out and out glad to be friends with mail. He boasted that he had head, the strongest arm, and it amount of courage of an and and the fields, fast and true, they were found that time forth, and no one ever at amount of courage of an an anis sign at Hillsboro, and none is claim. He was always ready and generally came off victor set. He had no plyt for weak charity for timidity, and it those who feared him fail to be seen fairly treated by the lars but for Tom, who was of exciting emmity against inderstanding how to magnify trifles, was ever showing him beggest coward in Hillsboro week as weak that the noblest thing about his brave as the set of the same that the noblest thing about his brave as the set of the same that the noblest thing about his brave as weak such as the prisked his life to save that of his cere aboving him beggest coward in Hillsboro.

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Three "Fresh Airs."

voice replied,
"I say, Kath," said Tim, in sleepy
tones, "If they pass round any more
grub 'fore mornin' just wake me up."
Roxy, who was hovering near, laughed
softly,
"A few boys like Tim would be
enough to create a famine," she told

it is certain that Roxy plied the youngsters with food as if their stomassers were made of India rubber, until good
Mrs. Baldwin in alarm privately begged
her to desist.

"I thought I'd fill them up for once,"
said Roxy.
"But you don't want to make the
poor little things sick," replied Mrs.
Baldwin.

"When Tim and Johnny were ushered
into the large and airy room over the
"setting-room" their amazement was
tempered with awe.

"Fine, ain't it?" said Tim. "Make's
me feel sort of Ionesome though, it's
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me feel sort of Ionesome though, it's
such part of the sort of India
"I'want to sleep with Kathie," said
iiv-year old Johnny with a forlorn
whine.

"Poh, be a little man!" said Roxy.
"Kathie is to be close by in the littl
hall bedroom, and the doors can be left
open between.

The boys inspected Kathie's room and
Kathie in turn inspected theirs, and
soon the tired children were snugly
toon three times before he went to
sleep.

"Kathie yer there?" called Johnny
two or tree times before he went to
sleep.

"Kathie, we there?" called Johnny
two or tree times before he went to
sleep.

"Right here, doar," Kathie's sweet
vice replied.

"Kathie's per bed."

"Roxy, who was hovering near, laughed
softly.

"A few boys like Tim would be
enough to create a famine," she told
berself.

"Sometimes, I think," slowly said
Mamma, looking through the window

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