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harder for him to speak than he had thought it would be.

"You see," he went on, slowly, "I've been mean as dirt all my life. You don't know what mean things I've done, an' I ain't goin' to tell ye, only that I know now I've got to turn straight around an' not do 'em any more. I've got to make a man of myself," he drew himself up as he spoke, "a real man—the kind that helps other folks up. I can't say just what I mean, but I feel it myself," he added, with a half-appealing glance at Nan.

She had listened attentively, with her eyes fastened on his earnest face. Now she said, softly, "You mean—you want to be the kind of man the bishop is, don't you?"

"Oh, I couldn't ever be really like him," protested the boy, quickly, "but, well, I'm goin' to try to be a sort of shadow of him. I mean I'm goin' to try to amount to something myself, an' do what I can to help other poor fellows up instead of down. I'm goin' to lend a hand 'mongst the folks 'round here, just a little you know, as he does 'mongst the poor people he goes to see. But I've got some other things to do too. I've got some money to pay back, an' I've got to find a feller that I helped to pull down."

And thereupon, Tode told the story of Mrs. Russell's pocketbook and her search for Jack Finney. He told it all quite frankly, not trying in the least to excuse or lessen his own guilt in the matter.

It will take you a long time to save up so much money, Tode," Nan said when he paused.

"Yes, unless I can find some way to earn more, but I can't help that. I'll do the best I can, an' I've some notions in my head."

He talked over with her some of his plans and projects, and as she listened, she thought to herself, "He's getting 'way ahead of me, but I'm afraid he'll get into trouble first."

(To be continued.)

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Sir Harry Johnson, the veteran explorer, is fond of telling the story of how a certain African monarch, having taken a great fancy to a missionary in his dominions, and wishing to do him well, caused to be paraded in front of his bungalow one hundred dusky beauties.

"They are the loveliest flowers of my land," said the monarch; "pick one from among them for your wife."

The missionary (says Sir Harry) already had a wife at home, and was naturally embarrassed, but, not wishing to hurt the feelings of his host, much less offend him, replied diplomatically:—

"You honour me, but I dare not choose, lest the other ninety-nine grow jealous."

"That's easily fixed," replied the monarch; "take 'em all."

Earnest Speaker (rather more eloquent than truthful): "And are you all going to take this lying down?"

Voice from Audience: "No; the newspaper reporters are doing that."

"A man dat never thinks of nobody but hisse'f," said Uncle Eben, "can't help gittin' hisse'f on his mind so much dat he jes' naturally gits tired of hisse'f"—Washington Star.

"Bulls" are not confined to Irishmen, remarks the London "Sphere," and it cites these examples of English bulls: A member of Parliament implored the House not to take a "white elephant under its wing"; a third remarked that the "Home Secretary shakes his head, and I am sorry to hear it." A Welsh member remarked, "We are only following in the footsteps of those who are coming after us."

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