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I couldn't believe you'd be green 'nough to trust that Carrots. Say, Theo, did you re'ely think he'd do the square thing by you?"

"Not much. I hoped he would, an' I had to give him a chance, Jimmy."

"Why'd you have to?" asked Jimmy, curiously.

"Where would I be now if somebody hadn't given me a chance, Jimmy?"

"Oh, you—you ain't Carrots. You're another sort."

"Yes, I'm another sort now, but I was bad as Carrots before I met Nan an' Little Brother," answered Theo, earnestly. Then he added, "Don't you worry 'bout the stand. I'll go out presently an' buy what's wanted."

"An' ain't ye going to do nothin' ter that Carrots for this, neither?" inquired Jimmy, anxiously.

"No, nothing. But, Jimmy, don't fret yourself about him. If he keeps on as he's been doin', he'll soon find himself locked up."

"N' he'd oughter be, too," muttered Jimmy, as he went away, leaving Theodore to think over the failure of his attempt. He was not much surprised, though he had not expected quite such a clean sweep on Carrots' part, and the loss was not heavy enough to embarrass him at all. At Mr. Scott's suggestion, Theo had begun to deposit his extra earnings in a savings bank, and he had enough on hand to easily replace the dishes and utensils lost, but he was disappointed and disheartened. It seemed so useless to try to help one who would not try to help himself. And yet he could not be quite discouraged since he always remembered what he himself had once been.

(To be Continued.)

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NOT HIS NAME.

The train was pulling into the station, and as the passengers crowded to get off, the hotelman walked up and down calling: "King George, sir? King George?" Coming up to an old gentleman from the country he said, while stooping for the man's bag, "King George, sir?"

"No, sir," replied the old man, "you are mistaken. I'm Abraham McCarthy."

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MIGHT BE CONTAGIOUS.

A young matron of Baltimore, upon entering her nursery, found her youngest in tears.

"Why, what's the matter with Harry?" she asked the nurse.

"He's mad, mum," explained the nurse, "because I wouldn't let him go to the Simmonses across the strate."

"And why wouldn't you let him go, Norah?"

"Because, mum, they're having charades, so he said, an' I wasn't sure whether he had had them or not."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

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HE WAS BUSINESS-LIKE.

A man from the north of Scotland was on holiday in Glasgow. One Sunday evening he was walking along Argyll Street when he came upon a contingent of the Salvation Army, and a collection-bag was thrust in front of his nose. He dropped a penny into it. Turning up Queen Street, he encountered another contingent of the Salvation Army, and again a smiling "lass" held a collection-bag in front of him. "Na, na," he said, "I gied a penny toe a squad o' your folk roon' the corner just noo."

"Really?" said the lass. "That was very good of you. But, then, you can't do a good thing too often. And, besides, you know, the Lord will repay you a hundredfold."

"Aweel," said the cautious Scot, "we'll jist wait till the first transaction's feenished before we start the second."

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