peg, May, 1910.

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D. Fogerty. gerty. That as-

had not walked est station and eat a distance of s the small amolen would carry one across counhayricks, he had ors, until he was ad, miles distant. a freight-car, to liness and black le had fallen out ed after he knew A railroad hand

nerved, no longer Newsboys' Alley. ered in the man's ild and rolling. ck," he wailed. But don't put me in a car like that again. Oh, oh, it's like a coffin; it's like a coffin!"

They fed him, and finally reduced him to something approaching quietude. He learned that he was in Cleveland—still in the State to which he had been sent by the society. Then his anxiety to escape, even in the cavernous gloom of a freight-car, was as great as his fear of

the torture had been. They were a good-natured lot around the station. And Fogerty, frightened and appealing instead of self-sufficient and brazen, had much whereby to win them. They made him up a little purse, and put him on the first tourist car that passed eastward.

It was in the gray of the evening that Fogerty reached New York. His heart was beating tumultuously; joy and fear rocked it. He was back again in the midst of the hubbub, the crash, the glorious crowding. That could not be taken from him. But-after all, Apple Annie was no relative of his. She might have another boarder; his room, dark, close, with the odor of apples and bananas and strange whiffs of salt-another might be

He made his way to the Water Street tenement swiftly. He slid through the passageway to the yard, and crossed it to the rear tenement, where Apple Annie abode. There was no light in her window; his heart misgave him. The bravery he had felt on finding himself among his own familiar things againthe bravery that had so utterly deserted him while he was cast among things unfamiliar-began to weaken. Supposesuppose she were dead! Fogerty turned sick at the thought. He leaned against the stairway wall. Then he breathed deep and mounted.

No light beneath her closed door. He gathered his courage for a knock. He rapped. Ah-a great gasp of relief burst from him. The listless "Come in." was



" Don't let them send me away again ! "

in Apple Annie's voice. His fingers shook on the knob. Some one inside, impatient of the fumbling delay, pulled the door

Apple Annie stood there. The rockingchair before the fire still moved in testimony of her recent occupancy. She looked down for a mere fraction of a second.

"Denny, Denny, my boy, my boy!" she cried.

For the first time within his memory, Fogerty was gathered up in a great embrace and kissed. Then Annie put him down suddenly. She remembered his pe-

"It's Fogerty I should be sayin," she

Fogerty cleared his throat.

Any one got my room?" he asked with an attempt at jauntiness. Then suddenly he began to cry, his face on her

"I—I'm—a blubberin' f-fool!" he sobbed. "But-don't let them send me

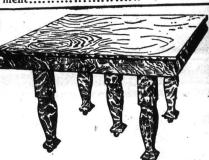
away again!"
"I'll adopt ye in the mornin'," announced Apple Annie, jubilant in the evidence of the boy's affection. "An' then we'll see if they can send you here an' there, Denny, me boy—if ye ain't insistin' upon the Fogerty now?"

"I'd rather ye called me Denny," said Fogerty shamefacedly. Then he made one clutch after the manliness that was slipping so wretchedly from him. "But I'll break the first feller's face that does!" he said.

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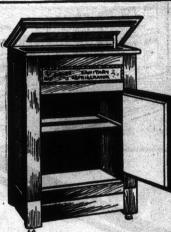
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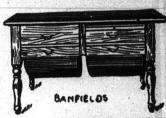
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