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bought with a price.' The great Captain's bought me for one of His soldiers, an' I've got to do what He says. I never knew before just what that meant, but I do now." Then he added, softly, "But I want to do what He says, anyhow."

Going forth in this spirit to his work, Theodore could hardly fail to find something to do for his Captain. Mrs. Hunt had decided to take up the work that Nan had been doing, and to furnish supplies for the stand. She had the big basket all ready when Theodore came from his room, and he and Jimmy set off with it for the stand where both the boys now took their breakfasts.

Theodore was unusually quiet and thoughtful, and there was something in his face that silenced Jimmy's lively tongue that morning. The two boys had just gotten their stand ready for business, when Theodore exclaimed, eagerly,

"There he is now!" and darted off. Jimmy looked after him in wonder that turned to indignation, as he saw Theo lay a detaining hand on the ragged jacket of Carrots, who was slouching aimlessly along the sidewalk with his hands in his pockets, and, after a little talk with him, bring him back to the stand.

"Well now, I like that!" muttered Jimmy under his breath. He glowered darkly at Carrots as Theo drew him up to the stand, but Theodore looked into Jimmy's face with a strange light in his eyes, as he filled a plate for Carrots and poured him out a cup of coffee.

"Sh'd think you'd better wait till he'd paid for what he jagged here that last time," Jimmy muttered, with scowling glance at the culprit.

Carrots, overhearing the remark, grinned, and then winked impudently at Jimmy, while he disposed with all speed of the contents of the plate that Theodore had set before him. Once or twice he cast a puzzled glance at the latter as if trying to discover some hidden motive.

(To be Continued.)

AN OBVIOUS RETORT.

Once only, it is said, did Sir F. E. Smith lay himself open to a retort from a witness he was cross-examining. It was in the Divorce Court, and the man in the witness-box was a nervous, little, elderly clerk.

"Have you ever been married?" began Sir Frederick.

"Yes," stammered the clerk, "once."

"Whom did you marry?"

"A-a-woman, sir."

"Of course, of course," snapped the future Lord Chancellor. "Did you ever hear of anyone marrying a man?"

"Yes, sir—my sister did."

AN EXPENSIVE ORNAMENT.

A young Scotsman had married an English lady, and some time afterwards he paid a visit to a bachelor uncle.

"Weel, Sandy, I hear ye hae gotten a wife," said the old man.

"Yes, uncle."

"What can she dae?"

"Do? What do you mean?"

"Weel," the uncle went on, "can she sew an' knit? Does she mend your claes?"

"No," the young man admitted.

"Humph!" commented the uncle.

"Weel, does she cook? Can she mak parritch?"

"Oh, no, uncle!" the young man explained. "The servants do all those things. But you should hear her sing. She has the most beautiful voice you ever heard."

"Sing!" repeated the old man, scornfully. "Man, could ye no hae gotten a canary?"

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