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Out of one of ehe houses in square a tall slim young girl estepping cautiously along the bravement as if she expected the she might slip and fall at moment. It was hard to say whe was like beyond being tall slim, dressed in dark ciothing kept warm by a good quantity thick furs. But she walked in spite of her carefulness, and knot of hair which was visible tween, her high collar and the bot fer that, was of a reddish sh. She went along two sides of square and was about to the right when her attention.

She went along two sides of square and was about to the to the right when her attenti was attracted by a boy with broom, a boy to whom she son times gave a penny or two and whad first brought himself to her rice by his ready smile, his qui salute, and his pleasant "Morni Lady," as she passed to and fre. He was but a youngster, he look about twelve years old, though, is so often the case with Londo bred children, he might have be more; he was ill clas, nay in rand almost naked, his shirt, horn knickerbocers—not the

garments which had searted in the as knic erbockers, but simply a part of old trousers torn or worn away at the knee, or rather below the knee—his tangle of fair hair, nay his very broom all betoegned that their young owner was in a state of extreme poverty not to say destination.

bo mind, at least not very moze, and the was so engrossed at the moment that the mover heard her light lootial on the grease-man a palement of knew that any one was at hand, for as ia matter of fact he was occupied in purpling away with deepest enjoyment at the stump end of a cigar which some passer-by had thrown away a lew moments becore.

"On you had bad boy!" cried Miss Staunton. "Don't you know, hou, if you smoke at your age."

"The boy looked up foguishly—"on! he said—with from the last hie years, and I'm always a growing out of all my things," and he glanced a down his tattered a smart than of fashion, who could afford to smoke cigars all day for if he as mat than of fashion, who could afford to smoke cigars all day for if the lought fit to do so.

But Miss Staunton shook her head gravely—"It seems to me, she said—"that you have grown out of these things you've got on now. How come you to be in such a plight as that. I saw you vesterday and you were tidy enough."

"Not in day—I adn't any money let that have said what heave in horror. "No hady—I adn't any money let they had that any money let they will to day—I've done pretty well to day—I've done prett and juside Prices right. Ott Brick & Tile Co.

then."
"Not yesterday, Lady," the boy replied—"I wasn't here at all yesterday—the day before it was."
"But you were comfortably enough dressed ther"—she persisted.
"Yes, Lady.,but I 'ad to part with my thin's and take to my old ones," he answered.
"And why?"
"Oh wall I 'ad to' he replied.

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"Oh: well, I 'ad to," he replied,
tunning his poor broken boots
ard on the ground, as if to try
and warm a them somewhat.
"Put wen't you tell me?" said the and warms them somewhat.

"But won't you tell me?" said the girl gently. "I may be able to belp you. Did your father take them away or anything?"

"Ain't got a father,"-returned the hoy still half unwilling, "nor yet a mother-mothin but a little sater—and she's ill. I had to part with my clothes, I 'ad to do it."

"But what is the matter with her?"

"In-flame-mation!" returned

"In-flame—mation!" returned ehe ovy.
"Oh! poor child—and how old is he? Who attends to her?" Miss featured. "She's nigh on eight—I attends to er out of working time, he replid—"Eh, Lady, but she 'ave 'ad a ear squeak for it this time. Yesterday morning I didn't think she'd ast the day throughm no, that I ion't And I 'ad to get some one olooby to her a bit and to keep a re going fill day and night and—then the doctor he said nought ut port wine d save her, port-wine did beet-tea, and I'd spent all my looney so I just took and fastending repeated now thoroughly mystical.

Lady-I pawned 'em," he

ained.
c had a keen sense of humor, that
, and the laughter at her puzzled
instantly chased out of his roth eyes the dark shadows which
had brought

hf ves—ves. And what about starved to he'' she asked.

"Wel, it is cold," he admitted—but there, I shall get used to it fter a bit—I shall have to," he add-philosophically—"for Nelly's lice—to be a long time queer yet, no like the best on the shall have to get her the best on."

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