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"Papa!"

You think you will pay no heed to the
imperative little yoice, hoping that
allence on your part will keep the youngster quiet, but again the boy of three pipes
out sharply:—
"Papa!"

"Well?" you say.
"You 'wake, papa?"
"So's me."

"Yes, I hear that you are," you say the cold sarcasm. "What do you with cold sarcasm. "Oh nuffin."

"Well, be still and go to sleep, then." "I isn't sleepy, papa,"
"Well I am, young man."
"Is you? I isn't not a bit. Say papa,
papa!"
"Well ?"

"If you was rich what would you buy "I don't know,—go to sleep.
"Wouldn't you buy nuffin ?"

"I guess so, now you—"
"What, papa?" 'Well, a steam engine, maybe; now you go right to sleep."
"With a bell that would ring, papa?"

"Yes, yes, now you-"
"And would the wheels go wound, papa ?'
'Oh yes, (yawning). Shut your eyes now and—"
"And would it go choo, choo, choo,

"Yes, yes, now go to sleep !" "Say, papa." No answer. "Papa !"
"Well, what now?"

"Is oo 'f'aid in the dark ?"
"No" (drowsily). "I isn't either, papa." "If I was wich, I'd buy you some

thing." "Yes, 'I'd buy you some ice cream and some chocolum drops, and a toof brush and panties wif bwaid on like mine, and

s candy wooster, and—"
"That will do, you must go to sleep Silence for half a second, then-

"Papa—papa!"
"Well, what now?" "I want a jink."
"No you don't."

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"See here, laddie, papa will have to panish you if,—"
"I can spell dog, papa.'
"Well nobody wants to hear you spell dog at 2 o'clock in the morning."

"B o-g-dog, is that right ?" "No it isn't but nobody cares—
"Then its d-o-g, isn't it?"

"Yes yes, now you lie right down and go to sleep instantly !' "Then I'll be a good boy, won't I.

* papa?'
'Yes, you'll be the best boy on earth. Good night, dearie."
"Papa."
"Well, well what now?"

"Is I your little boy?"
"Yes, of course." "Some mans haven't any little boys but you have, haven't you? "Don't you wish you had two, free, nine, 'leben, twenty-six, minety-ten, free hundred little boys?"

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'Wal, Johnny, I guess we can, some.

"Shoot?" shouted back the confederate. "Why, down in Mississip we knock a bumble bee off a thistle blow at 300

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