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SHOCKINGLY SHOCKED.

to his little boy,
 known for lack of a
 was his name is call-
 ed. Busybody, has
 lived an electric
 life. He saw
 of a battery and the
 wires, and like
 a boy-nine out of
 every hundred
 goodies, he seiz-
 ed hold of the han-
 dle. His counten-
 ance tells how he
 felt. He was thrill-
 ed through and
 although, just like a
 swimmer when he takes
 his first swim in
 the water, that is, he
 feels better after it
 is over.
 This boy seems
 to be in deep dis-
 tress, unable to
 calm himself. Like
 the other boys,
 Harry finds little diffi-
 culty to get into
 a quarrel, but a great
 deal to get out
 of it, and wonder if his
 mother knows he
 is there; wonder
 she does not wish
 that he had not done it.
 Harry there are a great
 many grown-up
 men and girls who
 talk about all their
 troubles in the meddl-
 ing business; and
 when they often
 get others into
 trouble, they occa-
 sionally get hold of
 their own handles them-
 selves, and, like our
 hero in the picture,
 are shocked. We
 will see how this boy, He
 and young, and did



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not think much be-
 fore he acted; but
 those older children
 who are always
 strolling around
 trying to pry into
 other people's affairs
 why, let them be
 shocked a few times,
 right severely till
 they learn better.

WINNING BY KINDNESS

A LITTLE girl one
 day had some fruit
 given to her, and
 she ran to show it
 to her mother.
 "How very kind
 to give you so
 much!"
 "Yes; but she
 gave me more than
 this. I have given
 some away."
 Being asked to
 whom, she answer-
 ed
 "I gave it to a
 girl who pushes me
 off the path and
 makes faces at me."
 "Why did you
 do that, dear?"
 "Because I
 thought it would
 let her know that
 I wished to be kind
 to her, and she
 won't, perhaps, be
 rude to me again."
 Little reader try
 the experiment and
 see how it works.

"Your horse has
 a long bit," said a
 friend to Theodore
 Hook, "Yes," said
 he, "It's a bit too
 long."