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have been greatly re-
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The Can-
urchman.

arrived, Mark was kept quite busy sketching.

At last the boys were finished, all but two Caleb Arrowsmith and Jack Bridgeman. Caleb had waited, because he did not mean to have his portrait taken; he had no money to pay for it. He was a lazy boy and never earned a farthing. He did not like work; in fact, he did not like anything except, perhaps, his dog—a pretty little terrier—and to that he was very much attached.

As he sat watching Mark while he carefully drew the outline of Jack's shadow, Caleb was thinking, although he could not have his own portrait drawn, how much he would like to have the dog's.

"Now then, Caleb, you are the last," said Jack.

"I don't care about it, thank you," said Caleb.

"Don't—fiddlesticks!" said Jack.

"Haven't you any money?"

Caleb colored, and, calling to his dog, turned away.

"I'll do it, just for practice, if you like," said Mark kindly.

"I don't want it," said Caleb crossly. "I don't care a bit about it!"

Mark had been very successful and he had already earned sufficient money to pay for the window, therefore he was in capital spirits and not in the humour to quarrel with anyone.

"Very well," he said, "if you don't like it you needn't have it done. Or perhaps you wish me to sketch the dog instead?"

Caleb's face flushed with pleasure; it was very evident how much he would like that. Mark saw that he was pleased, at once set to work and sent Caleb away happy.

As he was going home with Jack he said curiously:

"Why does Mark want the money? I wonder what it is for?"

"For the window, of course," said Jack. "Don't you know he promised Dame Crumpleton to pay for it? I don't believe he broke it, either," he added, after a minute, as Caleb made no remark; "I think the fellow who did break it is a—"

Jack said no more, for he found himself alone; Caleb had run off.

Mark was very busy all the week, and when the eventful Saturday arrived he walked to Dame Crumpleton's with a light heart and a heavy pocket. He had earned five whole shillings and was able to keep his promise. Besides, had he not saved his mother from being worried when she was so unwell?

But when he produced three of them and offered them to the old lady he was greatly astonished to find them refused. Dame Crumpleton declared she did not want them; she had been paid once for the broken window already.

Mark did not understand it at all, but could get nothing out of the old lady and returned home quite puzzled and surprised. Another surprise was in store for him, however; a far greater one.

He had determined to spend his money on a dog, and when he went into the market town to buy one, what was his astonishment to see Caleb's dog offered for sale. At first he thought it had been stolen, and then another explanation suggested itself to him. In a moment he understood it all.

He bought the dog at once and

set off home. Then he sent for Caleb and asked him to lend him his dog for a model. Poor Caleb burst into tears and, with many sobs, told his story. It was as Mark had thought. Caleb had broken the window, but had been afraid to say so, although he was very sorry for it. But Mark's kindness had been too much for him, and he had sold his beloved dog to pay Dame Crumpleton.

Before he had finished his story, however, Mark fetched the dog; then there was indeed a licking and kissing and barking and talking. I don't know which was the happier, Caleb, Mark or the dog.

It was not long before Caleb earned

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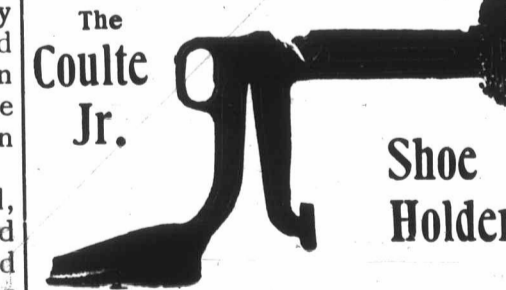
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some money and paid Mark back; but it was very long before those two boys fell out; indeed, they are the greatest friends to this day, for all I know.

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