she first thing, and he and his graphed aughter set to work at that; but before they could make themselves clearly understood they had become sacred persons in those parts, in consequence of their active though the criminating charity. We have nothing more to say about that just n.w. We proceed with cur story.

A sailor had been a say for over two years, leaving his wife and little boy behind him. When he came back he found that his house was shut up, his wife in prison, and his boy on the streets. He had been a good husband, had remitted money regularly, and had always believed his wife to be a model of respectability. Soon after his departure she had started a lodging-house, which, whether through her ignorance, her holl, or her culpability, was turned into a receptacle for stolen goods to a very large amount. When the police broke up the establishment, her previous good character was of less than no use to her, she was looked on as a very artful and dangerous person, and sentenced to a very long term, and her boy was left to take care of himself.

How half of the sichildren live without crime is a wonder. This boy ostensibly lived by sweeping a crossing. When his father came home and realized the disseter which had befallen him, he found the boy at this employmen. He was too young to take to sea just then, so he clothed him and took him to Gravesend, to the house of a married sister. She and her husband took the money for the keep, but they hated the task, and were cruel to him. No sooner was his father safe at sea than the boy ran away and came back to his old haunts, free at all events.

M. Escriot had now been a year in his new home. Among all the thousands or M. Escriot had now been a year in his new home. Among all the thousands or faces which he saw every day one of all others began to attract his attention. It was the face of our boy. He gotinto con versation with him, and helped him. At last he took him home one night, set him before the fire, and made him tell his Story.

The boy's story was straightforward, and most absolutely true. It had seldom seen his father; he was always at sea; but his father was a very good man, sea; sea; but his father was a very good man, his mother was a very good woman, no better woman in the world, but she had been imprisoned on false evidence; it was very much as we have previously told it. M. Escriot asked him his nume. The boy refused to tell it. He was no credit, he said, cither to his father or mother, and was not likely in any way to be, and so he would keep his name to himself. He said that M. Escriot might give him a new one if he liked, and M. Escriot said, "Poor little piece of sea-foam, shall I call you Ros Marinum—Rosemary?"
"No; that is a girl's name," said the That took the boy's fancy more readily, and he assumed the name. The neighbors who had known him had forgotten his real one, so M. Escriot never knew it, and really never cared to inquire abou ometimes of days, sometimes of weeks. Ie was always kindly received by them, and, if he wanted it, fed. M. Escriot was and, if he wanted it, fed. M. Escriot was treating many boys so, but this one seemed to him one far above the common herd; and as he seemed deteriorating, the old gentleman and his granddaughter were determined to rescue him somehow, and were discussing the best means, when the boy came to them one winter afternoon to say good-by.

Where was he going? That he could not tell, but he had met a boy who had met a "bloke" who had told him of a place where you could get taught a trade. met a "bloke" who had told him of a place where you could get taught a trade, and he was going there. Then he lifted up his voice and wept, not alone, for one of them, at least, had got to love him very dearly, and then he was gone.

M. Escriot was sorely exercised in his mind immediately after his departure. Where could the boy have gone to? What trade was he to learn? Perhaps he was taken by some young thief to a den to learn some infamous traffic. The old man was very anxious, but without reason; the boy, as we have seen, had only been seduced as far as Field Lane.

Ile had, however, completely disaplle had, however, completely disappeared; nothing could be heard of him; ne was absorbed into the state, but for good or for evil? As time went on it seemed as likely to M. Escriot that he should recognize a brown leaf upon a swollen autumn torrent as that he should see and know again the poor waif whom he had known as Meerschaum. In the sea of misery which surrounded the Escriots—that sea against which they always strove with small effect, so many drowning hands were held up toward them that it is no wonder if one small pair were almost forgotten; yet, after three years, something occurred to bring their lost piece of sea foam to their minds. one night a woman came to them, an extremely beautiful woman, but apparently very poor. It had been raining, and the rain drops were in her long black hair. Ninette put a chair for her before the fire, and she cowered over it and

WEERSTHAUM.

Which I do not earn. I want information.

Which I do not earn. I want in the cash could not earn.

Which I do not earn. I want in formation.

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I had been when the spear want in the provider. I want in the wast etch. I

bore, until he came into his property, and had but few opportunities of helping his neighbors. His theories had died out long ago. He had stood in need of assistance himself on more than one occasion.

She was a woman of considerable dillegace himself on more than one occasion.

She was a woman of considerable dillegace himself on more than one occasion.

She was a woman of considerable dillegace and ability. She started herse for an assistance himself on more than some occasion.

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She was a woman of considerable dillegace and ability. She started herse for an assistance and bility. She started herse for an assistance and ability. She started herse for an assistance and bility. She started herse for an assistance and ability. She started



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the fire, and she cowered over it and warmed her hands.

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"Sir,' she said, turning to M. Escriot, "Grapes, American, Baldwin, Bishop Pippins, Non-such, and other qualities of Appies.

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