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the natural tendency to avoid waste of time it was pronounced as one word and the letter p being superfluous and cumbersome it easily settled itself into Tembarom and there remained By much less inevitable processes have surnames evolved themselves as centuries rolled by Tembarom liked it and soon almost forgot he had ever been called anything else His education really began when he was ten years old At that time his mother died of pneumonia contracted by going out to sew at seventy five cents a day in shoes almost entirely without soles when the remains of a blizzard were melting in the streets As after her funeral there remained only twenty five cents in the shabby bureau which was one of the few articles furnishing the room in the tenement in which they lived together Tembarom sleeping on a cot the world spread itself before him as a place to explore in search of at least one meal a day There was nothing to do but to explore it to the best of his ten year old ability His father had died two years before his mother and Tembarom had vaguely felt it a relief He had been a resentful domestically tyrannical immigrant Englishman who held in contempt every American trait and institution He had come over to better himself detesting England and the English because there was no chance for a man there and transferring his dislikes and resentments from one country to another had met with no better luck than he had left behind him This he felt to be the fault of America and his family which was represented solely by Tembarom and his mother heard a good deal about it and also rather contradictorily a good deal about the advantages and superiority of England to which in the course of six months he became gloomily loyal It was necessary in fact for him to have something with which to compare the United States unfavorably The effect he produced on Tembarom was that of causing him when he entered the public school round the corner to conceal with determination verging on duplicity the humiliating fact that if he had not been born in Brooklyn he might have been born in England England was not popular among the boys in the school History had represented the country to them in all its tyrannical rapacity and bloodthirsty oppression of the humble free born The manly and admirable attitude was to say Give me liberty or give me death and there was the Fourth of July Though Tembarom and his mother had been poor enough while his father lived when he died the returns from his irregular odd jobs no longer came in to supplement his wife s sewing and add an occasional day or two of fuller meals in consequence of which they were oftener than ever hungry and cold and in desperate trouble about the rent of their room Tembarom who was a wiry enterprising little fellow sometimes found an odd job himself He carried notes and parcels when any one would trust him with them he split old boxes into kindling wood more than once he minded a baby when its mother left its perambulator outside a store But at eight or nine years of age one s pay is in proportion to one s size Tembarom however had neither his father s bitter eye nor his mother s discouraged one Something different from either had been reincarnated in him from some more cheerful past He had an alluring grin instead a grin which curled up his mouth and showed his sound healthy young teeth a lot of them and people liked to see them

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