

"THE STREET CALLED STRAIGHT".

Broad
Weary Will and his son, two dusty derelicts of the
_____ and open road, and each as crooked as a dogleg, were
footing it through the sunny fields of Dixie. Neither had the
price of a hamburger steak, and their clothing was badly in
need of a taylor and a laundry. Coming to a rockford
at the river, they crossed over and sat down on the opposite _____
under a weeping willow. Looking around they spied a bubbling
spring at the foot of a cherry tree, up which a little girl
was picking the ripe red fruit to send to Rawley. Soon they had
usurped the child's place, and were eating with might and main
when suddenly Wilson cried, "Look out, Pop! Here comes the
marshall!" and away they went, running for all they were
worth, toward a stack of hay near a large oak tree in the
next field. Here they were caught, and as the officer left them to
pine in jail, which was built of granite, he sagely remarked,
"You bums need more work than rest." So, the next day Old
Will was put to work in a steel mill and his son in a boiler
factory, and on Sunday they had to attend the little brown
church in the wildwood.

Moral (for lovers only): Don't let the other fellow steal your
_____.

(Each blank space is to be filled in with the name of
a street in Mount Airy. The number of letters in each one is
indicated by the short lines.)

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