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boy named Pete comes along but rather than saving Jimmie he sort of eggs him on But he's got his back Home is even grimmer than the gravel heaps of Rum Alley for Jimmie because Mom is a raging alcoholic Dad is a brute and siblings Maggie and Tommie just seem like they have targets on their foreheads It's complete mayhem in the house A few years later Tommie is dead and so is Dad Jimmie has become a bully and a monster himself hating everything in his path and itching for the next fight He's a teamster with road rage long before the term is invented and he'll make mincemeat out of anyone who crosses his path Along comes that Pete fellow again the one who helped Jimmie and now he's a strapping well dressed dandy of a fellow At least in Maggie's eyes anyway They begin to date which Maggie sees as a prime opportunity to get away from the terribleness that is her life in the tenement Pete loves her some entertainment so he and Maggie attend all sorts of fancy again to her vaudeville type theatrical events where the audience is full of other hard working immigrants Beats being at home being beaten by Mom that's for sure Mom and Jimmie are not impressed by the whole Pete Maggie love connection though Doesn't matter if you are poor you still have moral standards and that Maggie well she's making the family look bad by spending all sorts of time with that Pete So they kick her out of the apartment Now she has no choice but to be with Pete Nice call Jimmie attempts to defend the family honor by beating Pete up while Pete is at work so that's not cool The good times between Pete and Maggie come to a screeching halt As sure as the day is long Pete leaves Maggie for Nellie an old flame who clearly has more sophistication than Maggie which isn't hard wide eyed na f that Maggie is Now Maggie has nowhere to go Mom is busy maligning her with the neighbors sweet mom eh so it's the streets for Maggie hence the subtitle of the book Crane does a little smoke and mirrors trick by showing us a prostitute wandering the streets but not telling us directly that it's Maggie We know better though Unfortunately the scene doesn't end well as a creep of a guy with bloodshot eyes and grimy hands follows the girl 17 17 down to the river You do the math We find Pete drunk as a skunk with a bunch of ladies including that Nellie They all take advantage of his generosity and then leave him passed out on the floor Jimmie comes home to Mom flatly reporting that Maggie is dead Mom throws a spectacular fit as neighbors make feeble attempts to console her The book ends with Mom promising to forgive Maggie Um too little too late Ma

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**Maggie** Stephen Crane,2020-03-20 A very little boy stood upon a heap of gravel for the honor of Rum Alley He was throwing stones at howling urchins from Devil s Row who were circling madly about the heap and pelting at him His infantile countenance was livid with fury His small body was writhing in the delivery of great crimson oaths Run Jimmie run Dey ll get yehs screamed a retreating Rum Alley child Naw responded Jimmie with a valiant roar dese micks can t make me run Howls of renewed wrath went up from Devil s Row throats Tattered gamins on the right made a furious assault on the gravel heap On their small convulsed faces there shone the grins of true assassins As they charged they threw stones and cursed in shrill chorus The little champion of Rum Alley stumbled precipitately down the other side His coat had been torn to shreds in a scuffle and his hat was gone He had bruises on twenty parts of his body and blood was dripping from a cut in his head His wan features wore a look of a tiny insane demon On the ground children from Devil s Row closed in on their antagonist He crooked his left arm defensively about his head and fought with cursing fury The little boys ran to and fro dodging hurling stones and swearing in barbaric trebles **Slumming in New York** Robert M. Dowling,2007 This remarkable exploration

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*Maggie* Stephen Crane, 2016-04-02. In 1892, Stephen Crane (1871–1900) published *Maggie: A Girl of the Streets* at his own expense. Considered at the time to be immature, it was a failure. Since that time, it has come to be considered one of the earliest American realistic novels. *Maggie* is the story of a pretty child of the Bowery, which is written with the same intensity and vivid scenes of his masterpiece *The Red Badge of Courage*. In her short life, Maggie blossomed in a mud puddle, was driven to prostitution, and died by her own hand while still a teenager. Crane, who worked as a free-lance reporter, was in many ways addicted to the low life of the cities. He died at the age of 29.

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