

## A Little Brown Dog

(Concluded.)

"Don't, don't!" begged Harry, the tears starting in his own eyes. "You shall have Prince. I have a dollar and eighty-two cents, and I'll borrow the other eighteen cents from my mother."

The girl's face lit up with joy; she thrust the toys into his hands. "Take them, you good, good boy!" she said, "and I'll tell my mamma about you when I say my prayers to-night."

Harry put them back in her apron. "You keep them until I come back," he said: "I won't be gone but a little while;" and away he ran to his home. There he found his mother making the fire, and his father smelling the coffee she had measured out ready for boiling.

"Mother," said he, "will you lend me eighteen cents?"

"I intended to give you ten," she said, "for your Fourth of July. But why do you want it so early in the morning?"

"Please, mammy," coaxed Harry, "make it eighteen, and I'll pay it back to you soon; and may I have a slice of bread and butter for a poor little girl?"

"I can't make it eighteen," said his mother: "I haven't another cent. Take the ten if you want it. It's in my pocket-book in the top bureau drawer, and the bread's on the table. Don't bother me any more—I'm in a hurry."

Harry helped himself, and then he ran away to where Nellie patiently awaited him, a smile of perfect trust upon her lips.

"It's all right," said Harry, putting the bread in her hand (an uncommon thick slice it was, too, with plenty of butter); "eat that."

By this time there was a number of people in the streets, and pistols were being fired and torpedoes and fire-crackers set off, and all the bells began ringing. And Harry looked at the ice-cream stand, which the owner—a jolly-faced old woman, who had just arrived with a bag and a basket of fruit, cakes and candy—was preparing for the day, and at an early rocket that was going up in the sky; and he thought of the long time he had been saving the money, and of the intended supper, and the fireworks, of the tenement-house children oh-ing and ah-ing; and then, the door of the pound being opened, he took Nellie by the hand and marched in.

"Is there a little brown dog here?" he asked.

"Named Prince?" said Nellie, her love making her bold—"a dear little dog?"

"Ha! ha!" laughed the man; "that's good. Why, there's fifty brown dogs here, and all of 'em 'dear, I think. Two dollars apiece. Do you want to get one out?"

"Yes, sir," said Harry, "if you'll take a dollar and ninety-two cents—all I have."

At this moment, a tall, dark, odd-looking gentleman came into the doorway and stood just behind the children.

"Can't do it," said the man, "it's against the law to take less than two dollars."

Nellie began to sob again, and the tall gentleman came forward.

"Your dog?" he asked Harry.

"No, sir; hers," replied the boy.

"Your sister?" was the next question.

"No, sir. I never saw her till this morning. I came out to buy some things for a Fourth-of-July party, and I took a walk down this way 'cause the shops wasn't open, and I found her sitting on a door-step, and she'd been sitting there all night."

"All night!" repeated the gentleman, just as Harry had done, only without the whistle. "Tell me all about it."

And he looked so kind and good that Harry did tell him all about it. And when the story was finished, the gentleman said to the man at the door, "you'd better take the money Lewis. But wait—we'll see if Prince is really here."

And led by their new friend, the children went in. There were dogs of all kinds there, all shapes, all sizes, all colors that dogs could be—yelping, barking, growling, and moaning.

Nellie looked eagerly around, and shouted "Prince!" as loud as she could shout, but could scarcely hear herself, so great was the noise. But a little brown dog, whose ears must have been much sharper than hers, sprang forward with a cry of delight that seemed to come out of the very top of his little brown head.

"It's Prince! it's Prince!" cried Nellie, clapping her hands in delight; and the next moment he was in her arms covering her face with dog kisses.

Harry marched out, handing the poor-man the money as he passed. The tall gentleman followed with the little girl and her dog; and when they were all in the street once more, he stopped and patted Prince on the head, at the same time tucking Harry's handkerchief, which was hanging half way out, into his pocket, and saying, "you'll loose that if you're not careful, my boy."

Then he kissed both children and went into the pound again. And Nellie threw her arms around Harry's neck and gave

him a good hug, and told him she should love him forever, and made him promise to come and see her and Prince; and they parted.

"And that's the end of our Fourth-of-July party," said Harry, a short time after, to the Jacklow family, as he finished his breakfast and his story at the same time.

"You're a good boy, and did just right," said all the Jacklow family, with the exception of Mr. Jacklow, who remarked that "that dollar and ninety-two cents would have kept him in tobacco a long while."

And baby Jennie came and gave her big brother a sweet kiss—in fact, a very sweet kiss, for some of the sirup which she had been eating on her bread and butter went with it; and, as she toddled away, Harry pulled out his handkerchief to wipe his mouth. It came out with a jerk, and four bright new silver half dollars rolled away toward the corners as fast as they could. But they were pounced upon before they had rolled a foot.

"The tall gentleman!" said Harry.

"God bless him!" said his mother.

"Three cheers for our side!" shouted Eddie, and he proceeded to give them.

"I wish I had the morning paper," said Mr. Jacklow.

And there was a party, after all, and besides the family there were three other guests—an old woman, a small girl, and a little brown dog.—Harper's Weekly.

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July 3, 1878—

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Prince Edward Island



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Ch'town, May 9, 1878.—1 a w arg pat

## Mortgage Sale.

To be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION, on THURSDAY, the Twelfth day of December next, A. D. 1878, at twelve o'clock, noon, at the Court House, in Charlottetown, under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the fifteenth day of March, A. D. 1876, and made between Donald McLeod, of Cardigan River, in King's County, farmer, and Hannah, his wife, of the one part, and Edward Jarvis Hodgson and Neil McLeod, of Charlottetown, in Queen's County, Barristers-at-Law, of the other part (and which said Mortgage was duly assigned by the said Edward Jarvis Hodgson and Neil McLeod to Edward Jarvis Hodgson and John Ball, Trustees of the Estate of David Stuart Rennie, by assignment dated 30th March, 1878)—

ALL that Tract, Piece and Parcel of Land situate, lying and being in Cardigan, on Township Number Fifty-three, and bounded on the south by Cardigan River; on the west by land formerly in the possession of John Weatherbie, but now in possession of James Davies; on the north by the "rear line," and on the east by land in possession of Malcolm Campbell, containing, by estimation, one hundred and thirty and a half acres of land, a little more or less—together with all rights members and appurtenances thereto belonging.

For further particulars apply to Messrs. Hodgson & McLeod, Solicitors, Charlottetown.

Dated this 6th day of September, 1878. EDWARD J. HODGSON, JOHN BALL, Assignees of Mortgagees.

Sept. 6, 1878—1aw ts

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May 25, 187—8