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"Well, Maurice, what do you want St. Nicholas to bring you for a Christmas gift?" said Mr. Henry St John to his eight year old boy, as he stood fastening his top coat, preparatory to going into the city, on the morning before Christmas day. Maurice was looking out of the window of his elegant home, watching his father's sleigh, as the horses were curvetting and prancing impatiently to be off. "Oh papa," said the little boy, "bring me another little boy to play with. I can't play Indian chief, nor steam cars, nor anything by myself, and Jack Miller has three little brothers to play horse with him." A shade or sorrow passed over the handsome face of Mr. St. John, while tears came into the eyes of his wife. She, too, was an only child, and had always felt the longing for others to share the unbounded blessing of her home.

"I know my son," said Mr. St. John, "what fun it is to have companions. When I was your age there were nine of us in our old home up in New Hampshire, and such roaring good times as we used to have at Christmas. Well, I wonder where they are all now? Scattered in different directions. I haven't seen a relative for ten years. John is on the home place, an old bachelor, and Evelyn married and went West years ago. Now Maurice, I shall return for you and mama to go with me into the city this afternoon at 4 o'clock and we will see all the sights. Goodbye, I'm off."

Mrs. St. John and her little son watched the elegant sleigh as it dissappeared in the distance. Their handsome home was in one of the most fashionable suburbs of Chicago, but rather isolated, surrounded with wide grounds and loftly trees. Their neighbors were at a distance, and but a few children were ever seen in that quarter. Maurice, had everything that wealth could provide to amuse and interest him, but the charm was lost without companions to share his plays and sports and his parents often grieved over the fact, that their only child would naturally grow narrow and selfish, as the years went by, with no one to rough and tumble, to share with him, the ups and downs of daily life.

"Now Tom, hold your sister's hand and don't go farther than the second corner," a fair and delicate lady, said this as her two children, poorly but cleanly dressed went out into the snowy street on Christmas eve. She had only a quarter of a dollar to give them, and they had planned without telling her, to spend this precious sum on a present for her.

They went to the great toy store on the corner, that was a paradise of delight to their childish eyes. Such dolls, so beautiful, with red cheeks and golden curls, "are they real live ladies?,, said, the little girl. Oh, my, if I only, only had one to hold just for a minute," and in her delight, and excitement, the little quarter slipped from the littte hand down in the snow. But Tom saw a pop gun, aud a sled that suited him, and while his sister longed for the beautiful doll ladies, he wanted the locomotive, and the gun, just then a little band of boys came along playing on drums and blowing horns, and the children were carried along unconsciously following the exhilerating music, they stopped before a window with a great christmas tree filled with sparkling tinsel, ribbons and chains of pop corn and glass balls, beautiful dolls, pictures, animals, and fancy carts, everything so beautiful, and all around the tree, were tempting fruits and delicious candies, the childrhn were fascinated. Never before had they seen such a display they forgot all about going back home to the little street where their anxious mother awaited them. Hand in hand they walked along, gazing at each new attraction, listening to all the novel sights and sounds of Christmas eve, until they found themselves on the outskirt of the city, only a few houses, and long stretches of snow, ahead.

"Let us go back," Tommy said, "and get the present for mamma." But when Bella looked in her hand the money was gone. "Oh! I have lost it," she sobbed, and Tommy cried too, and they did not know what to do or where they were—such little ones so far from home. "I am so hungry," said Bella, and she sobbed again. And Tommy said, "There is a porch over yonder. Let us under it, maybe somebody will come along." They found a big empty box under the porch with some straw in it. The box was sidewise so they easily crept under, and huddled close together. They were getting cold and hungry and like two timid little birds they sought the first shelter.

The house was empty next the porch and no one seemed to be moving down that part of the street. The ground was white with snow and by and by the moon came out very bright, but did not shine on the children in the box. They fell asleep. After awhile Tommy felt something cold touch his hand. He awoke with startled eyes to see a little shaggy dog nestling up close to him. At first he was frightened, but boylike, he patted the little brown head that leaned against him, which so delighted the dog that he danced and barked and finally ran away. It seemed a long time that he was away, but they saw him coming back to them with a paper bag in his mouth, which the children opened, and found some crackers and cheese in it. They were so hungry they hugged the dog and shared the contents of the bag with him. Then they all three nestled together and fell asleep again.

Suddenly the little dog awoke with a start, pricked up his ears and darted violently out into the snow-covered road, as a sleigh drawn by two spirited horses came dashing down the street. In a minute the horses reared upright, plunged forward with a jerk, and then started off in a full run, leaving a dark bundle tossed head-foremost into the soft deep snow. The little dog stopped its frantic barking to go and sniff at this bundle, while the terrified children looked out from their box. Finally the bundle began to move, to get up and beshake itself, and disclosed a little boy all wrapped in a fur cap, top coat and mittens. He looked around and spied the two children under the porch, and the dog danced back and forth as much as to say "come into our house." So the porch sheltered another lost child, and soon they were telling each other their experiences. "I was upset," said

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