

GOING HOME AT LAST.

A Real Sketch of City Life.

The private watchman tried each front door in the row. It was a very substantial, comfortable-looking row, which had stood there many years, and had grown accustomed to good fortune. In most houses the lights were all extinguished, but here and there soft rays came out through rich, heavy curtains suggesting household groups within discussing the events of some pleasant, sociable gathering, or taking sweet counsel for children tucked away asleep in luxurious beds.

The private watchman was a very large man, but was not a very imposing figure. The little dog, however, was deeply impressed by his own importance. When the watchman started up each pair of steps the dog placed himself at the bottom trying to look as much as possible like a mastiff. It remained like a little statue until the watchman tried the front door and turned to descend. Then the dog gave two or three emphatic wags with his short spike tail, as if to say, "I have inspected that house. It is all safe."

The watchman and dog thus went from door to door until they came to the large house at the corner. The front was found secured, and the watchman turning the corner, descended the area steps at the side. The dog waited at the top. As the man turned the angle of the area below, leading to the kitchen door, his foot encountered something. He gave a sudden exclamation. The dog was instantly at his side, but just as quickly was wagging his tail in a delighted manner, having discovered the object to be one of the house's small, round, tin snappers.

The night was very cold; the child had stretched himself close along the lower crack of the kitchen door so as to intercept any wind, and had sunk into a heavy sleep. "Where's that little fellow?" the watchman, not unkindly, giving the child a shake. "Paper, sir," said a weak little voice in the first half-consciousness of awakening. "Why, this is no time to sell papers, my little man; it's past midnight, and time for you to be going home."

The child, long accustomed to being ordered about, slowly rose to his feet, and then tried to lift a large bundle which lay near. He failed at first, for it was plain he had sold few papers or toms, and the bundle was weighty for his falling strength, but at last he got the papers under his arm, and dragging one foot up at a time, ascended the area steps, and without a word of complaint or protest walked very slowly away.

The watchman and dog followed to the pavement and silently watched him. The standing very close to his master's legs, with head and tail drooping in an aspect of mute sympathy. As the child disappeared in the darkness, it was a perspective of old age, his hair was so snow, his form was so low and so shrunken, his steps so feeble and weak.

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"I CARE NOT, FORTUNE."

If Fortune smiles on me to-day And woos me in her gentle way, Begone dull care and sorrow; Till my own path is made plain, And then my goblet to the lees— What care I for the morrow?

If wanton Fate should push away The gambler, why did he stay? If I do not wish to reap a loss, The skies may frown, the sun may shine, I puff my pipe and slip my wine, I sleep in sleep, I throw.

W. F. S. in Life.

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