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the slightest smell. Old pleasures . . . the ball, the bone, the long walk, the drive . . . have lost their charm. Being able to snooze in a patch of sun, rest his old grey muzzle on your knee while you stroke his head . . these are his pleasures now.

Only those of you who have lost a dog can know the emptiness that follows. The hollow

house, the silent garden, the unused ball, the empty chair, the collar and leash, the snapshots in the album. They're all there

low will keep you busy around the clock. Just don't try com-paring him to his predecessor. No two dogs, even of the same breed, are alike in personality

breed makes the adjustment easier. You're not as apt to be constantly making comparisons. No matter what you choose to do, however, you'll get just as attached to the newest member of the family as you were to the