

Children's Department.

A Dog's Adventure.

Shall I ever forget the moment when I realized that I was lost and alone in the crowded streets of London! I ran hither and thither, terror-stricken, in the hope that by sight or by smell I might find my master. The crowd on the pavement was so dense that I could see but very little beyond me, and in the street the cabs, omnibuses, and carriages were so closely packed they could barely move; to attempt to thread them would be certain death under the wheels or the horses' feet. It was, indeed, a terrible moment, and the thoughts which chased each other rapidly through my mind have formed a series of vivid pictures which I feel sure would interest my master and mistress were I to describe them. We had started in the afternoon, on foot, from my master's home in—Square; we were three in number—my master, my master's cousin, and myself. I did not know to what part of London we were going, but I noticed that my master took his gloves, and as he rarely wears them, I concluded we were going to make some calls. We passed through several squares and streets, which brought us into a large open space, leading, I felt sure, to where there was some nice long grass, as my master took me nearly in the same direction about two months ago, and I well recollect his taking off my muzzle and my having a most refreshing roll in the cool grass, for the pavements make my feet hot and tender.

I was not mistaken, for we took a path through some grass, into which my master's cousin kindly placed me, taking me up carefully and putting me over the high rails which were on either side—certainly I might have got through the rails and without help, but this would have entailed a jump, and I am getting old, at least so my

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Dep. Sheriff Wheeler

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If He Cannot Have

HOOD'S

Sarsaparilla

It would be difficult to find a man better known in the vicinity of Burlington, Vt., than Mr. R. D. Wheeler of Winooski Falls, the efficient Deputy Sheriff of Burlington county. He says: "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

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I should still keep using it, as I have for the past ten years. With me the question as to whether life is worth living depends upon whether I can get Hood's Sarsaparilla. I don't think I could live without it now, certainly I should not wish to, and suffer as I used to. For over ten years I suffered the horrors of the damned with

Sciatic Rheumatism

for if ever a man suffers with anything in this world it is with that awful disease. It seems to me as if all other physical suffering were compressed into that one. I took about everything man ever tried for it but never got a dollar's worth of help until I began taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla

I have taken it now pretty regularly for ten years and have no more pain and can get around all right. I have advised a good many to try Hood's Sarsaparilla." R. D. WHEELER, Deputy Sheriff, Winooski Falls, Vt.

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cousin says, though my master will not allow it, for I often hear him telling his friends that my white face is not a sign of age, but of the anxieties I have passed through during portions of my life, and that these have turned the hairs on my face grey. My roll in the grass was of short duration, for we soon turned again into the streets, which I heard my master remark to my cousin were more crowded than usual, and he wondered what the reason might be. I did not myself find any difficulty in getting along, though I do recollect running across in front of a cab and finding when I had passed it that another cab was coming from an opposite direction, and I had to run some distance in front of it before I could see which way was clear for me to take without being run over.

We paid two visits—one in Bolton Street, and one in Dover Street; in

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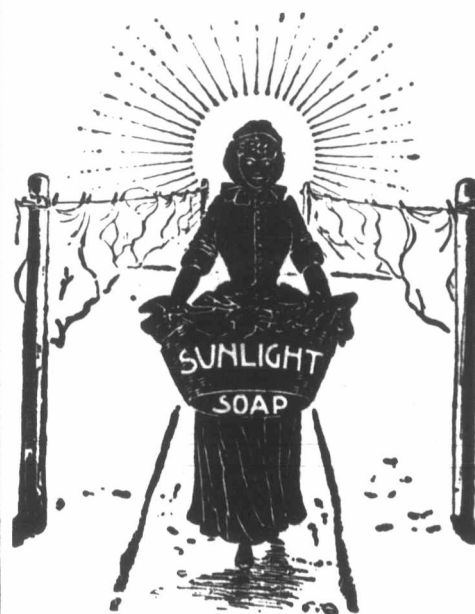
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the former I had some tea and cake, which considerably refreshed me, and I started on my way homewards in good spirits. The thoroughfares were crowded as before, but we got safely through the densest mass of foot-passengers until after passing Devonshire House. It then first occurred to me why the crowd was so dense—there was a reception at Devonshire House; I knew this from noticing the carriages passing across our path, in at one gate and out at another, both of which being open showed a gravelled courtyard and long, low house, which I had never seen before when the gates were closed. Well, we passed these gates and through the thickest part of the crowd, and I had little difficulty in keeping my master and cousin in view, following very closely behind them. I noticed my master looked frequently behind to see if I was following; I noticed a look of satisfaction in his face which I took to betoken confidence in my sagacity, but what followed in the

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