

dog's voice, but could not see down into the yard, as there were double windows and only a small part left open to allow us a small amount of fresh air. Canada being cold during the winter, many of the houses have two windows in one. I was bitten several times by Jack's dog. For all that, Mistress used to tell me daily that I was better off than poor little Igoes—he had grown so wild after being at Mrs. O'Don's. He was afraid of everyone except Mistress. All through the winter Mistress used to take him some food, and the poor little fellow would always wait at the same spot for her. He would follow her a block. I made up my mind that I was very well off, and I did all Mistress told me to. I did not go to any of the other rooms. One of the gentlemen lodgers was kind to me; he would say, "Well, Peter, old fellow," when he met me in the hall. The other, the Rev. Mr. Toogood, would tell me to walk faster or he would throw water over me. I had grown quite stout, so did not hurry, and he would tread on my tail.

Two of the young lady lodgers liked cats. One was Miss Mary and the other Miss Ann. Miss Mary was engaged to be married, and asked Mistress to let me go and live with her, some place out of town. Miss Ann told Mistress she, too, would like to take me when she got married, but she was not engaged yet. The other two young ladies, Miss Sarah and Miss Amanda, did not like cats. Miss Sarah was in her fortieth year. She would pass me in the hall and rub her skirt against me, saying,