

the uproar. The children are temporarily appeased by the advent of Pip Pip, Birdie's chow, but soon are in a fight for the possession of the dog, Patrice clinging to the tail and Maurice the head of the snapping barking little dog. Dick, in desperation crawls out on the fire escape and brings in a cat which he thrusts upon Patrice who relinquishes her grasp of Pip Pip to Maurice. The two children now sit on either side of divan holding cat and dog. Beside them things are piled up to amuse them, Dick's watch being clutched also by Maurice, who bangs it around, and Patrice keeps dipping her chubby little hand into the gold fish bowl and squeezing the fish. They soon tire of the dogs, and becoming sleepy, querulously begin to ask for their mother.

"Maman! Maman! Ou est maman!" demands Maurice. and Patrice echoes his cry. At this juncture and when a new uproar is threatening to break the Man from Canada arrives. The children are instantly distracted, as they recognize the big man who has played with them in the park. They jump about him, and he picks them up in his arms. He is delighted to learn that these lovely children are Dickie's and Birdie's. He has seen them with their nurse in the park. A joyous romp follows, and the delighted uncle slaps his nephew on back and kisses Birdie and assures them they are lucky people, and that he intends to make them a gift that is well worth while. Presently first Patrice drops asleep, and then Maurice crawls over to his sister, puts his little head against hers, and then snuggle up asleep together. The Man from Canada picks them up