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A Dog's Tale Mark Twain, 2022-03-29 Why are they taking me away from my mother? Please someone stop them! Imagine the pain of being separated from your loving mother as a young child. This is exactly what the poor puppy Aileen had to face. Aileen Mavourneen is a St. Bernard and collie cross puppy who thinks of herself as a Presbyterian because that is what her mother had told her. At first, life for Aileen seems perfect with her new family until a fire breaks out in the house of her master. Aileen risks her own life to save her owner's infant but her actions are misunderstood. Will anyone return the favour to save Aileen's pup? This heart-breaking tale plays with the reader's feelings while depicting the life of a family seen through the eyes of a dog. Mark Twain is the pseudonym of Samuel Langhorne Clemens, (1835-1910). He was an American humorist, lecturer, journalist and novelist who acquired international fame for his adventure stories of boyhood, especially 'The Adventures of Tom Sawyer' and 'The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn' as well as for his travel narratives, especially 'The

Innocents Abroad', 'Roughing It', and 'Life on the Mississippi'. Twain transcended the apparent limitations of his origins to become a popular public figure and one of America's most beloved writers. So many of Mark Twain's stories have been made into films that it is impossible to name them all. The most popular are The Adventures of Huck Finn (1993) starring Elijah Wood, Tom Sawyer (1973) starring Jodie Foster, and The Prince and the Pauper (1990) produced by Walt Disney animation.

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A Dog's Tale Mark Twain,1904 My father was a St. Bernard, my mother was a collie, but I am a Presbyterian. This is what my mother told me, I do not know these nice distinctions myself ... A funny, sweet short story by the incomparable Mark Twain. The story's contents are so informing that it is a must for all students. Mark Twain is a true literary genius whose humor and wit has stood the test of time for over one-hundred years.

A Dog's Tale by Mark Twain Mark Twain,2009-03-03

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Farm he has already been adopted, mistreated, and given away three times and is done with people,
but the other animals of the shelter will not let him give up on the possibility of a special family.

Pudd'nhead Wilson and Those Extraordinary Twins Mark Twain, 1894

Classic Dog Stories Ned Halley,2020-09-17 From the grit of a frontier man's dog, from pampered lapdog to wayward mongrel, from faithful guard dog to strong willed pet they're all here in Classic Dog Stories – the perfect gift for dog lovers everywhere. Part of the Macmillan Collector's Library; a series of stunning pocket size classics. These beautiful books make perfect gifts or a treat for any book lover. This edition is edited by anthologist Ned Halley. In this entertaining collection, dogs of all kinds are brought to life. Working dogs, dogs who are mistreated by humans, dogs who save lives and the ones that make us laugh; they all leap and bound on the page in stories by our most accomplished writers, including Mark Twain, Virginia Woolf, Jack London and Jerome K. Jerome.

A Dog's Tale Mark Twain, 2012-03 'A Dog's Tale' is a short story written by Mark Twain. It first

appeared in the December 1903 issue of Harper's magazine. In January of the following year it was extracted into a stand-alone pamphlet published for the National Anti-Vivisection Society. Still later in 1904 it was expanded into a book published by Harper & Brothers. The book is told from the standpoint of a loyal household pet, a dog self described by the first sentence of the story; My father was a St. Bernard, my mother was a collie, but I am a Presbyterian. The story begins with a description of the dog's life as a puppy and her separation from her mother, which to her was inexplicable. Her puppy and her owner's new child were soon added to her new home. When a fire breaks out in the nursery, the dog risks her life to drag the baby to safety. In the process, her motives are misunderstood and she is cruelly beaten. Soon however, the truth of the situation is discovered and she receives no end of praise. Later in the story, her puppy dies as a result of the owner's biological experiments. Only a servant seems to realize the irony, exclaiming, Poor little doggie, you saved HIS child! In the end, the dog pines inconsolable over the grave of the puppy with the clear implication that she will do so until death.

Citizen Canine David Grimm, 2014-04-08 Dogs are getting lawyers. Cats are getting kidney transplants. Could they one day be fellow citizens? Cats and dogs were once wild animals. Today, they are family members and surrogate children. A little over a century ago, pets didn't warrant the meager legal status of property. Now, they have more rights and protections than any other animal in the country. Some say they're even on the verge of becoming legal persons. How did we get here -and what happens next? In this fascinating exploration of the changing status of dogs and cats in society, pet lover and award-winning journalist David Grimm explores the rich and surprising history of our favorite companion animals. He treks the long and often torturous path from their wild origins to their dark days in the middle ages to their current standing as the most valued animals on Earth. As he travels across the country -- riding along with Los Angeles detectives as they investigate animal cruelty cases, touring the devastation of New Orleans in search of the orphaned pets of Hurricane Katrina, and coming face-to-face with wolves and feral cats -- Grimm reveals the changing social attitudes that have turned pets into family members, and the remarkable laws and court cases that

have elevated them to quasi citizens. The journey to citizenship isn't a smooth one, however. As Grimm finds, there's plenty of opposition to the rising status of cats and dogs. From scientists and farmers worried that our affection for pets could spill over to livestock and lab rats to philosophers who say the only way to save society is to wipe cats and dogs from the face of the earth, the battle lines are being drawn. We are entering a new age of pets -- one that is fundamentally transforming our relationship with these animals and reshaping the very fabric of society. For pet lovers or anyone interested in how we decide who gets to be a person in today's world, Citizen Canine is a must read. It is a pet book like no other.

If Dogs Run Free Bob Dylan,2013-09-03 An illustrated version of the Bob Dylan song that asks the question If dogs run free, why not we?

A Dog's Tale Mark Twain Mark Twain,2018-03-04 My father was a St. Bernard, my mother was a collie, but I am a Presbyterian. This is what my mother told me, I do not know these nice distinctions myself. To me they are only fine large words meaning nothing. My mother had a fondness for such;

she liked to say them, and see other dogs look surprised and envious, as wondering how she got so much education. But, indeed, it was not real education; it was only show: she got the words by listening in the dining-room and drawing-room when there was company, and by going with the children to Sunday-school and listening there; and whenever she heard a large word she said it over to herself many times, and so was able to keep it until there was a dogmatic gathering in the neighborhood, then she would get it off, and surprise and distress them all, from pocket-pup to mastiff, which rewarded her for all her trouble. If there was a stranger he was nearly sure to be suspicious, and when he got his breath again he would ask her what it meant.

The Last Dog on Earth Daniel Ehrenhaft,2009-01-21 WHAT IF MAN'S BEST FRIEND TURNED INTO MAN'S WORST ENEMY? It's Stephen King meets Shiloh in this thrilling action-adventure survival story perfect for fans of Gary Paulsen's Hatchet, #1 New York Times bestselling author D.J. MacHale's the Sylo Chronicles, and anyone who appreciates the loyal bond between a boy and his dog. Logan Moore hates everyone. Everyone except Jack. A mangy mutt that nobody wants. Except

Logan. But Jack is in terrible danger. A mysterious disease is sweeping across the country, turning dogs into vicious, raging predators. Jack isn't infected, but that won't keep her safe. People are shooting dogs on sight, and asking questions later. Logan's own parents want to hand Jack over to the authorities. Now Logan and Jack are on the run. There's nowhere they can turn and no one they can trust. Except each other.

Whippoorwill Joseph Monninger,2015-09-01 Two New Hampshire teenagers fall into an unlikely relationship as they come together to save a mistreated dog. Whippoorwill is a deeply poignant story about the virulent nature of abuse and the power of human empathy.

Shiloh Phyllis Reynolds Naylor,1991-09-30 Eleven-year-old Marty Preston loves to spend time up in the hills behind his home near Friendly, West Virginia. Sometimes he takes his .22 rifle to see what he can shoot, like some cans lined up on a rail fence. Other times he goes up early in the morning just to sit and watch the fox and deer. But one summer Sunday, Marty comes across something different on the road just past the old Shiloh schoolhouses -- a young beagle -- and the trouble begins. What

do you do when a dog you suspect is being mistreated runs away and comes to you? When it is someone else's dog? When the man who owns him has a gun? This is Marty's problem, and he finds it is one he has to face alone. When his solution gets too big for him to handle, things become more frightening still. Marty puts his courage on the line, and discovers in the process that it is not always easy to separate right from wrong. Sometimes, however, you do almost anything to save a dog.

A Dog's Tale Mark Twain, 1904

A Dog's Tale Mark Twain,2004 Mark Twain's story about a brave and caring dog, written to protest cruelty to animals. The story describes the life of a college dog and its puppy. The owner of the dogs, a doctor, experiments on the eyes of the puppy. His experiments are successful, but he blinds the dog.?My father was a St. Bernard, my mother was a collie, but I am a Presbyterian. This is what my mother told me, I do not know these nice distinctions myself. To me they are only fine large words meaning nothing. My mother had a fondness for such; she liked to say them, and see other dogs look surprised and envious, as wondering how she got so much education.?

A Dog's Tale Mark Twain, 2016-04-28 Soon the master stopped discussing a moment, and rang in the footman, and said, Bury it in the far corner of the garden, and then went on with the discussion, and I trotted after the footman, very happy and grateful, for I knew the puppy was out of its pain now, because it was asleep. We went far down the garden to the farthest end, where the children and the nurse and the puppy and I used to play in the summer in the shade of a great elm, and there the footman dug a hole, and I saw he was go-ing to plant the puppy, and I was glad, because it would grow and come up a fine handsome dog, like Robin Adair, and be a beautiful surprise for the family when they came home; so I tried to help him dig, but my lame leg was no good, being stiff, you know, and you have to have two, or it is no use. When the footman had finished and covered little Robin up, he patted my head, and there were tears in his eyes, and he said: Poor little DOGGIE, you saved HIS child!

A Dog's Tale, the Original Short Story (Annotated) Mark Twain, 2015-10-18 A Dog's Tale, by Mark Twain, Includes: The Original Short Story, A Dog's Tale, 100 famous quotes of Mark Twain, Complete

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