# Haee, s quest

for the greater prairie

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#### **DEFINITION OF MIDDLINGS**

Middlings commonly have a comfortable standard of living, considerable economic security, moderate work + life autonomy and often rely on their own expertise to sustain themselves.

They place great emphasis on independence, value innovation, respect the non-conformist and have great concerns for the environment. They appear established and well rounded but often have insecurities locked within.

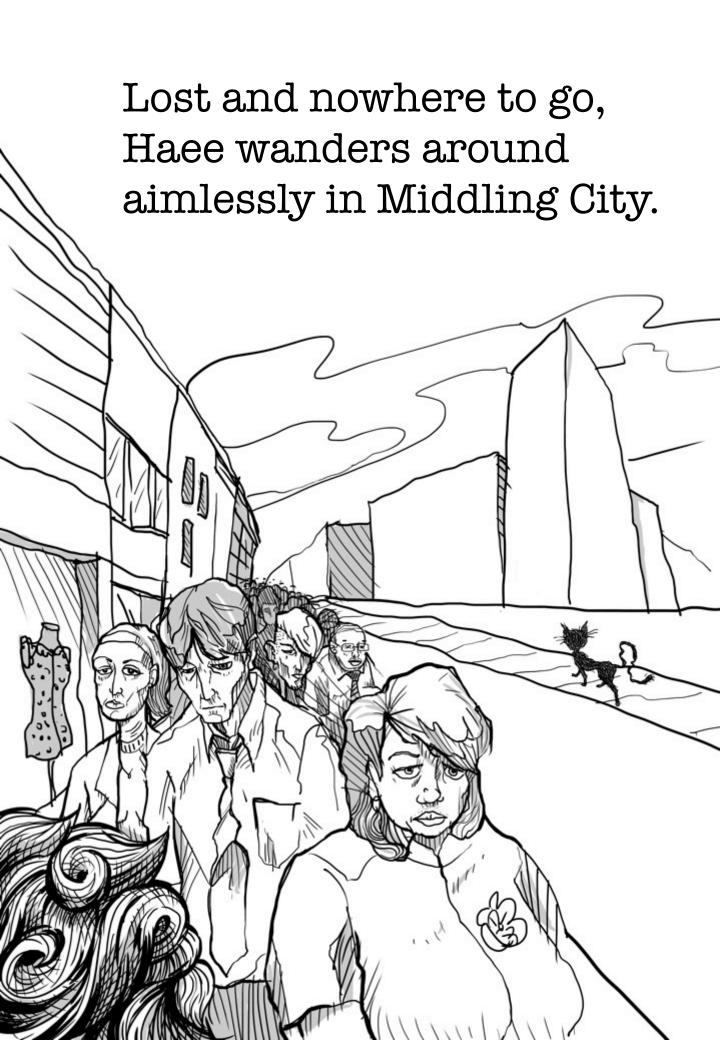
Middlings live among us but essentially feel apart from it all. They often ask themselves this: "Are we not as happy as those who are much better off in this world?"

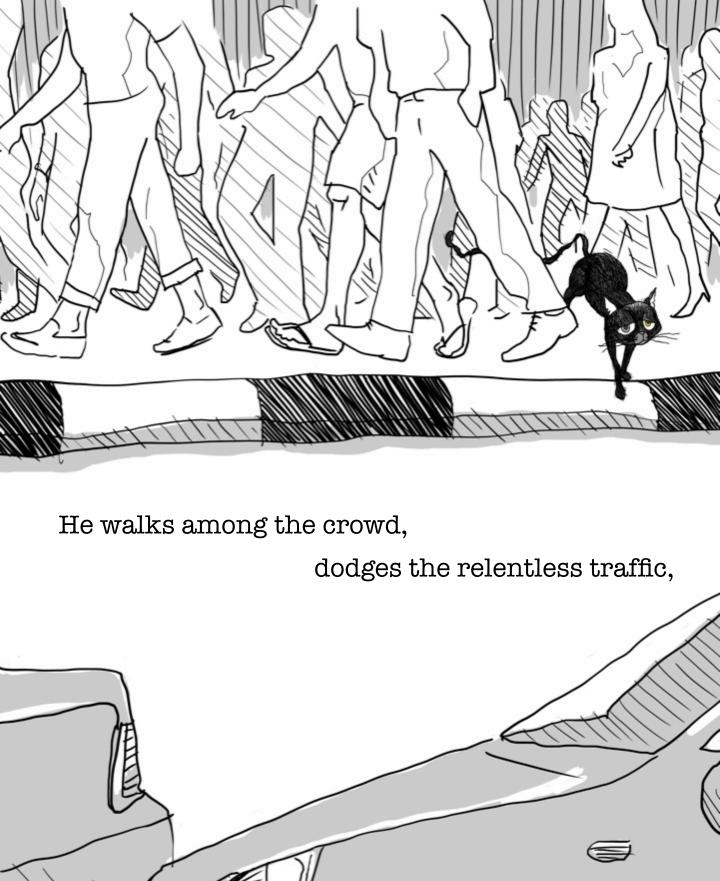
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Or you could just be one serious fellow middling.

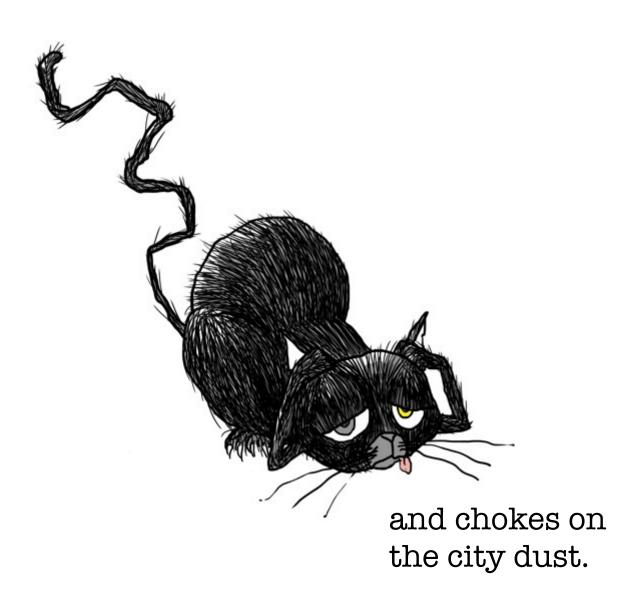
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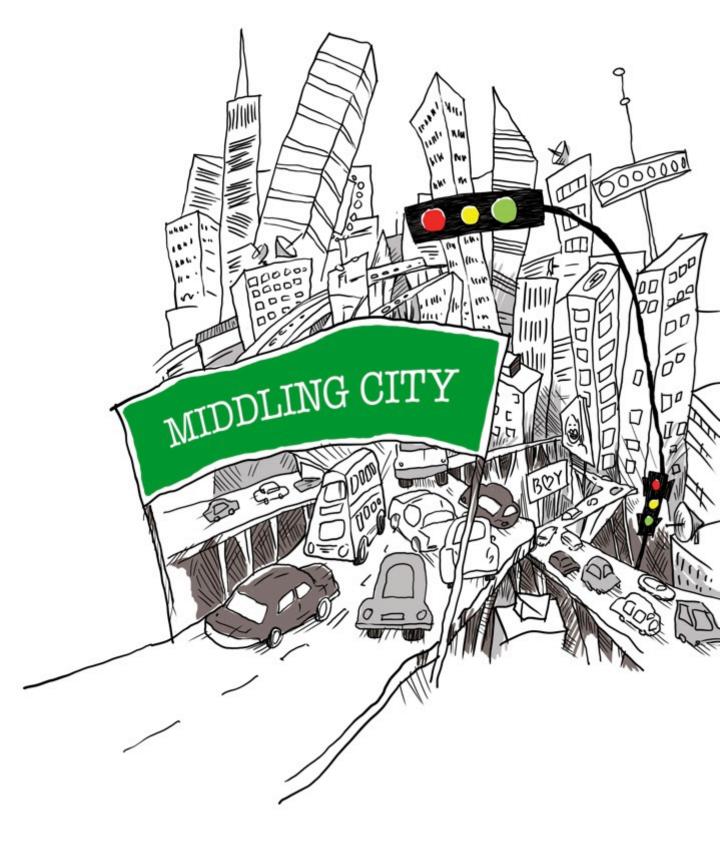






# listens to the unending noise,





Middling City comes alive every morning.



People rush from places to places.



By noon, restaurants and cafes are filled with people.



By mid afternoon, everything comes to a standstill.



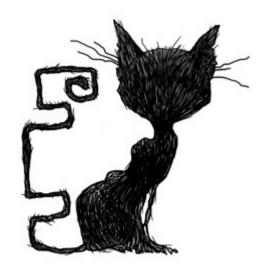
The city tempo starts to pick up again in the evening.







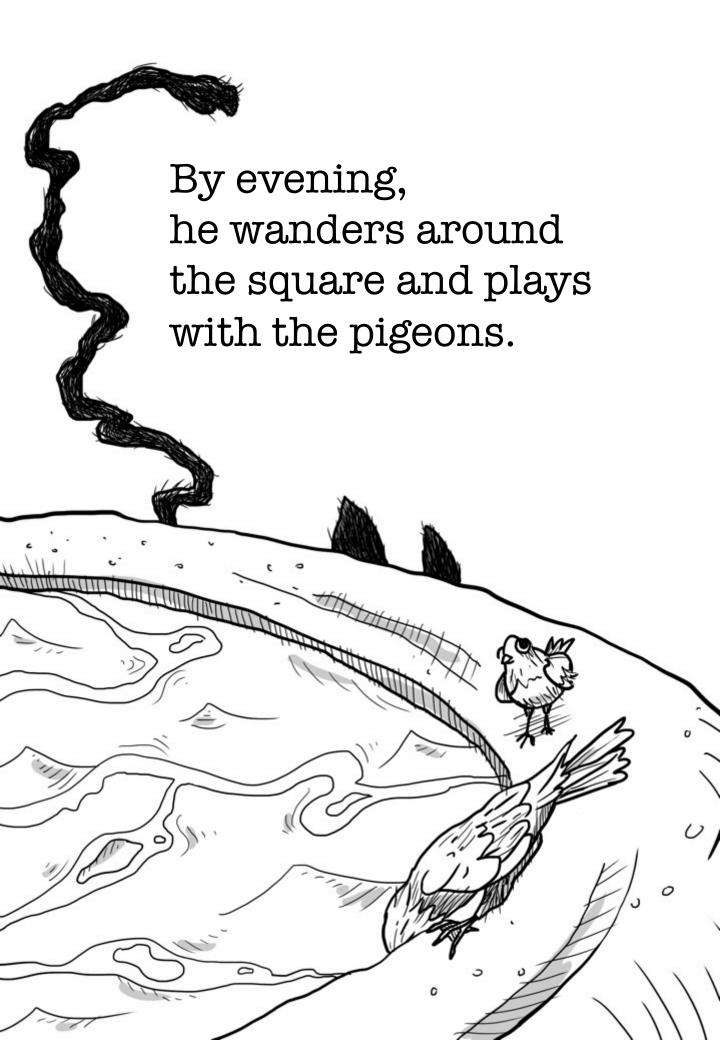
He goes to the sidewalk cafes in the day.



He tries to make himself useful by getting rid of the cockroaches and mice.









At night, Haee sleeps on a stack of newspapers.



Occasionally, he wonders about his comfortable life back at Tom and Jane's house.

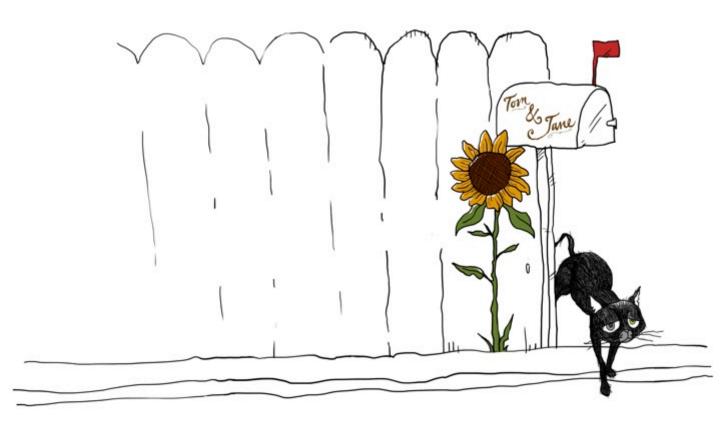


Whenever he followed the house rules set by Jane, he got rewarded with tuna biscuits.

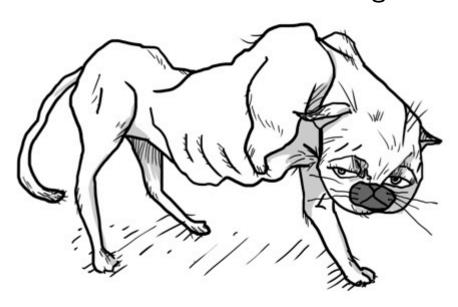




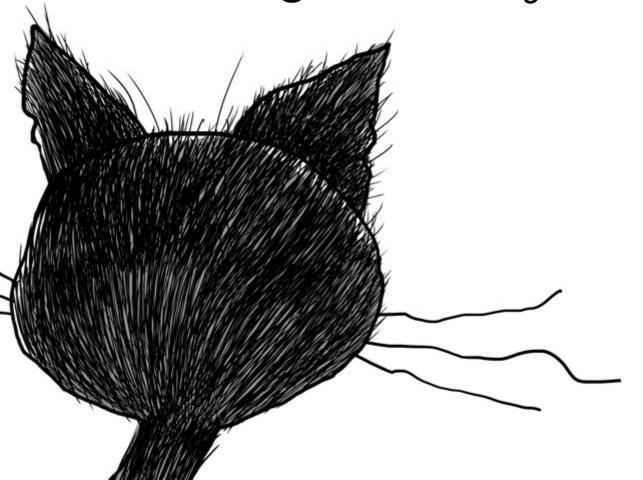
Life was truly comfortable then and he didn't have much to worry about. Yet, Haee left home after sometime.
But he no longer remembers why.



"Hi. I'm 4Legs."



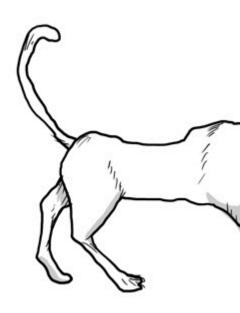
One day, a cat with three legs hobbles by.





He is on his way to Handicap Alley.
Curious, Haee decides to follow him.





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