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Like a trampled flower she lay there, In the cabin on the hill: Jennie's sick,' said Tom, her brother, To the foreman of the mill.

Cossing in her restless fever, On a blanket soiled and torn, Lay this work-worn child of sorrow,

Then her feverish fancy weakened And her eyes grew wide with fear Mamma, hurry, there's the whistle I'll be late if I lie here.

Eight sad years since she was born.

See that wheel above the window What a big one! See it whirl! Mamma, I'm so tired of working; And I'm such a little girl.

'Can't I have a dolly, mamma, Like that one I saw one day? are there mills in Heaven, too mamma? Won't God let me run and play?

See, how fast the spools are spinning!

Faster, faster! Oh, my head! No. I couldn't help it; no, sir! Please, I didn't break the thread

Oh, my finger's caught! It's bleeding! Stop the wheels and let me go!

damma, quick, the wheels will kill me! Stop it! Oh, it hurts me so !"

hen the Angel paused no longer, Fanned her with his cooling

Fouched her tiny heart and stopped it, Soothed her with the peace of death

"I wonder how it is that men sucseed who mind only their own busi-

"Because there is so little compe-

Citizen-What would you do if I ere to oner you work? Meandering Mike-It 'ud be all

Lazarus-Of course you believe in the greatest good to the greatest number'?

Louis-Why, certainly. And with me the greatest number is always Number One.

Little Willie-What is flattery,

Papa-Flattery, my son, is the praise we hear bestowed on other

Stephen-I suppose it's mighty expensive to have your child sick in

Buck-Yes; but then if he was well and hearty he'd be wearing out

Little Margie-I don't see how the cows can eat grass.

Little George-Oh, I s'pose when they were little their mammas told 600 Miles them if they didn't eat grass they

couldn't have pie. "Willie, my son," began the The most Attractive

nother, as she picked up her slipper, "I regret---" "Oh, fire away, mamma," inter-

rupted the incorrigible youngster, "but don't give me any of that nonsense about it hurting you worse than it does me,"

Small Harry recently accompanied his mother to church for the first time, and when the organ began to play he proceeded to stand up on the cushion. "Sit down, Harry, whispered his

"All right, mamma," replied the little fellow. "I'll sit down just as

The old gentleman was leading

dangled in the hand of the old man and a tear trickled down the face of Dr. J. N. Johnson "This will be more painful to me

han to you," said the unhappy father, with quivering lip.

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