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'Where is my dinner-pail?' 'Under the shelf.
Just in the place where you left it your-

'I can't say my table!—Please find me my cap.'

'One kiss for mamma and sweet May in her lap.'

'Be good, dear!' 'I'll try! 9 times 9's 81.'
'Here's your mittens.' 'All right: Hurry 'Here's your mittens.' 'All right: Hurry up, let us run!'
With a slam of the door they are off, girls

and boys, And the mother draws breath in the lull of their noise.

AFTER SCHOOL.

'Do not waken the baby! Step softly, my

'O, mother, I've torn my new dress over here. I am sorry! I only was climbing the wall.'
'Say, mother, my map was the nicest of all,
'And Nelly in spelling went right to the head.'

'Now, please, may I go to the hill with my sled?'

'I have such a toothache.' 'The teacher's not fair.'

'Is dinner most ready? I'm just like a bear!' Be patient, tired mother, they're growing up fast.

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A still, ionely house would be worse than the

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