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I go on forever." I more about and in and out, While here the chickens feeding, And here and there at a hawk to at But little they are heeding. I walk, I run, I skip, I hop, From one thing to another; I stop to dress a bruise or out, For the children run to mother; Then to the garden I must go To see what work is needed. For plants must be set out, you knu nd then they must be weeded. For men can's stop, for they mu But we work on forever.

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We work on forever, over, We work on forever. The diming-room and kitchen, "The diming-room and kitchen, then go in my room to sew And try to do some stitching, wonder if there is on earth? No respite from our labors, to time to go and gossip some With pleasant, friendly neighbors ! lefore I end this piece of work And try to think a little, throw it down and run and make A fine and put on the kettle. or men much east and go, you know, But work on forever, ever, We work on forever. -Mrs. T. O. Holt, in Courier-Journal.

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clean jacket alever, and proceeded to the a knot in the stiff clay-colored shoe-string. "I will be good, I will be good, I will be good to-day," shouted the chorus in the schoclroom, as Fred rose and started for his home around the next corner. "I will be good, I will be good!" proceeded the songsters, with the usual vehemence of threescore mischievous and thoughtless urchins; but the words struck the listener unpleasandly. "J ust what I said to mamma this morning, when she pinned my collar," said he, feeling involuntarily for the too Fequently lost article. "I meant it too. But Bob and the boys called me to the water, and then Tom Gray said I didn't dare go on the raft; and, anyway I won't be dared by Tom." Fred sighed as he opened the little" gate and went through the grass to the kitchen door. The hardest of his way lay in meeting his mamma and conquer-ing though and perhaps would be in a hurry. That was in his favor. "I say mamma," winning!. "Yaw, mow-mow, mamma," laying a stick of wood with greatest precision on the nearest pile. "Why, Freddie!!" came in weet, sur-fried tones, from the cloud of steam. "Say, now-mow, mamma," laying a stick of wood with greatest precision on the nearest pile. "Why fired is it, dear? Why sereit you at school? It is late." "Well, that's just it. You see Rob and the boys and—well, yes_and, and me—"

"Well, that's just it. You see how not the boys and—well, yes—and, and ae—" "Come here, Freddy. Let me wipe rour face and your collar. How came out o take hold of it with mdddy fin-jers? Come into the house." "On never mind. Thin is hurry." red thrust his feet behind the chips, for easons known to himself. "I'm tardy, mamma, and teacher wants a note-Please do it quick, cause Pre got to be sack in time for 'rithmetic. I'll be bring, in wood while you write?" Now, this unusual offer of Fred's strock is mother supjointly and she dried are hands slowly, with a troubled look m her face. It was a way his mother had. She always looked seriously upon the misdemacors of her children in heir dealings with their teachers. Fred word it. I't made him so much rouble to have her ask questions. Why idia't she let things go, as Tom Gray's mother did ? " Freddy."

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token. s, sir," said Fred to himself. "Yes, the's going to ask questions. The be waiting. Oh, dosr! That old d Tom Gray L-and, asyeay what ske maxima so inquisitive?" hare have you been?" began his r, sitting down in the grees arm-(she looked pale against the green, thought), and removing the strip of

linen from the neck of his "roundabout." "Just down to the ravine a little while. There were whole lots of boys 'nd a raft. They axid I daren't get aboard; 'nd so I did. You wouldn't have me be a coward, of course," doubtfully but en-couragingly. Mamma didn't seem very appreciative just here, so Fred proceeded. "'Nd then we went to the bridge, and the bell rang before we could get ashore. Bob and the others were late, too."

and the tails trang before a nor bindget above. Boh and the others were late, "As his mother's eyes were slightly downcast, Fred stood a little closer to burnkrits. His feed seemed in the way "Which did your teater say?" asked Mrs. White.-So sally, it seemed.-taking from Fred's pocket a roll of solied linen, once a clean handerchief. "Oh," she said, "we must get our 'scuses.-the rule you Know. Oh, no 1 My feet are warm enough. Don't mind me ! You just be writin', cause I am in such a hury." Quietly surveying the clay-spread shoes Mrs. White began removing them. Fred. thought the bagan removing them. Fred. thought the bagan removing them. Fred. thought the bagan removing them. Fred. thought the names looked very white and delicate, jif washing was very hard any way; manuma's arms were slender; to. Twas too bad to make her so much work. But the note: " Come, mamma.-will you ?" " Yes, Freddy, since your teacher re-quires it. Put on these dry things." And ahe turned away to bring her pen. " Why, ain's sho jolly though ?" whis-pered Fred to his dry socks. "No ques-tions or grived looks. Tell you ?II never do this again. No sit!" "What shall 1 say?" asked mamma, as she pushed down the clothes in the bolier and returned. " Then it was necessary for you to go to the waste?" queried his mother, doubtfully. Freddy was chipping the dry mud From his copper toes. He didn't reply.

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ther. He went into the school-room. Mainma waited without for three, four, five min-utes. No sound of blow or cry. Six, seven minutes. All quiet within. Then she drew a long breath and went nome.

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