

A SISTER'S SACRIFICE

By Francis Dillon

This is a story of a mill girl who willingly sacrificed her own life's happiness in order to save her younger brothers and sisters from the body-wasting, mind-wracking, soul-crushing life of the mills...

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Shortly after Margery's wedding, which was quite a brilliant affair, considering the limited resources of the people concerned, Joseph was graduated from the technical school and accepted a very good offer made by a Chicago firm.

One afternoon Francis, now a sturdy little fellow of twelve years, came home from a ball field, and finding Mary seated in the parlor reading her favorite poem, "Three evenings in a life," he threw himself in her lap...

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