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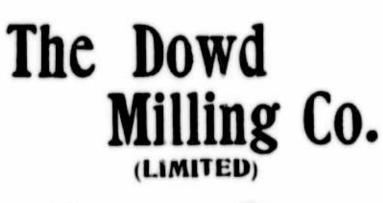
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Up to the quaint old attic as the raindrops pattered down, And I sat, idly turning a school book—dusty brown— I came to a leaf that was folded, and marked in a childish hand,

"The teacher says, to leave this now, 'tis hard to understand."

What was so hard—I wondered. I opened it with a smile, Only to read, at the problem's end : "We learned 'why' after while."

My tears fell thick as the raindrops then, up in the attic old, As I thought of the leaves that are "folded down" till the days of our lives are told.

- One was folded there with a tender hand to the sound of the summer rain;
- When the dust of years lies thick above, will we open this page again?

And can we write with steady hand, and on our lips a smile; "At last our Teacher told us 'why,' and we 'learned it after while !' ''

