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ME HARRY. is little Harry a who has just ut for a morning It is such a fresh, spring hat his mother e had better go nd get a little air. Poor little althous and cannot run ay with his comis out in the nice fields, is very because he is trying to be ad good.

we see him in from his g walk. nice bunch of flowers in his hich he intends to his mother very fond of We see her g at the door to let in her ttlc son. "Well, said Mrs. Walow did you enewir walk." "Oh, modly," replied y and I went to see little Wood, and she me two nice bouone for you and

er for myself; but as I was coming met poor old Mrs. Smith up the so I gave her one."



A SERGEANT'S DEFEAT. BY T. L. CUYLER, D.D.

Some time ago I opened a daily journal shows what a kind disposition Harry and read this touching paragraph. I read d I hope my little readers will try how there was brought out one morning e a lesson from this and be kind also. from the prison of one of our police sta-

tions in New York a man whose very countenance showed that lie was made for a better place and a higher calling. He carried an empty sleeve. Called up to the bar of the police magistrate, he was asked his name. He said: "I am Sergeant Maxwell, of the Fifth United States Cavalry;" and then, drawing out a half-empty flask from his pocket and holding it up, he said: "In Sheridan's raid in the valley of Winchester, when our commander came down to rally us, I swung out that arm, and the shot of the enemy carried it off;" and then holding up the flask he said, "The only enemy I have ever met who has conquered me is that." The police magistrate sentenced him back to his cell, and carrying his empty sleeve, and his empty purse, and his empty character. and his empty life, this young man, born

for better things, went off to take his place among the victims of strong drink.

THAT which a man suffers for this world fills his heart with darkness, but that which he suffers for the other fills it with light,