

MILDRED.

Once there was a tiny maiden
That I knew:
She was like the earliest primrose,
Sweet and true.
O'er her forehead fell her ringlets,
Streaming gold:
And her eyes a wondrous story
Softly told.
This bright maiden had a sister
Ah, so wee!
Little Alice was her nursing
So said she.
One day nurse had left them playing
By the grate.
Baby caught the bright sparks flying,
And too late
Mildred saw that one was burning
Baby's dress.
And in fear snatched up her darling,
Quickly pressed
Through the hall and down the stairway
To Mamma,
"Take her, or she'll go to heaven
Like Papa!"
That was all she said. Soon after
Alice lay
Sound asleep and safe from danger.
Who can say
But these noble acts of children
Are not lights,
Set on earth to guide their elders
In the right?

M. B. M.

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