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Gone Before.

Come hither, dear Susie, I'll tell you a tale Of a sweet little flower, in a bright sunny vale It was lonely and sad, for its friends were all

gone, And it wept on the bank of a clear rill, alone.

It's tears fell like crystal, upon the clear stream Where the sunlight was dancing in morning's bright beam.

And it breathed sighs, so mournful, that borne on the gale.

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Winter

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That zephyrs came round it to hear its sad tale. They soothed and carressed it, and whispered kind words.

Like the warbling in springtime of beautiful They said they would never, no, never it leave,

And bade it be cheerful, nor sadly thus grieve. But the flower so lovely, heart-broken and pale,

Received their kind words, though they could not avail. For its heart was away with the friends of its

And it longed to be with them in beauty and

My brothers and sisters have all gone, it said : Their forms lie around me all withered and dead:

They have gone to their homes, to the land where the flowers Never droop their meek heads; where no storn tempest lowers.

And I too, would be going, for they call me away From this earth ever changing. How can I de-

Farewell, ye green woodlands, sweet stream and And you, ye kind zephyrs, who heard my sadery

Thus saying it folded, its petals so sweet. As though it were making its own winding

And the zephyrs wept o'er it as they bent o'er its form.

And they told me the tale on the very next morn.

"Tell-tale tit, your tongue shall be slit, And all the dogs in town shall have a little bit.

What a horrible threat! When we were youngsters we believed that this fate really overtook "telltales," and many a time when we had been guilty of tale-bearing we would tremble for our tongue's safety. If this vile habit, for vile it is, begins to show itself in little children, it should be steadily battled with, for it is a dangerous foe

to one's happiness in after life. What's more contemptible than the boy or girl, man or woman, who goes from one to another gathering and bearing tales, repeating slanders, carrying news? To some it is almost a second nature. The habit has been allowed to grow upon them till they do it without realizing that they are doing it. Mothers, look out for the sprouts

and root them up before they have

time to bear much fruit.-Ex.

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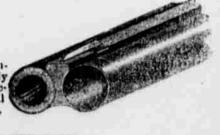


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