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An invitation to the Prince's ball,
The sisters with joy received one day;
In grandest style the elders went,
But bade Cinderella at home to stay.

As she, poor child, sits sad and lonely,
Her fairy godmother to her appears,
And her in kindly tones addressing,
Says, "Rise, my dear, and dry your tears."



Next day 'tis published he will wed,
The maid who can the slipper don;
But though each damsel tries her best,
Her foot not one can draw it on.

Till, heeding not her sisters' frowns,
Cinderella begs that she may try,
With ease she quickly slips it on—
None can its perfect fit deny.



Having thus discovered the maid he loves,
The Prince now fondly seeks her side,
And asks the lovely blushing girl
To say that she will be his bride.

She makes him happy with a Yes,
And to the altar soon they go,
And all their after years are spent
In bliss as sweet as mortals know.