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The WellieWishers love playing Garden Superheroes. But when Emerson gets carried away as Mighty Girl and ruins their picnic, her friends get mighty mad. Can Emerson figure out a way to save the day?

This Level 2 beginning reader is based on the bestselling American Girl WellieWishers characters and the charming animated series on Amazon. Includes a collectible paper doll of Emerson to dress up!

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Jillian says

Cute, with an important story - it's important to listen to your friends when they tell you they aren't having fun. It's hard to balance, especially at this age, when one kid is REALLY having fun with something, but it's also REALLY bothering the others. I liked that the others kept emphasizing that they liked regular Emerson, but not Mighty Girl. Bring Emerson back, we like her!

Becky says

First sentence: Ashlyn is Glitter Girl. She has a super sparkle wand. Camille is Agent Eagle Eyes. She has super vision. And Willa is Captain Quick. She has super speed. They are all looking for the Wicked Wellie of the West. Where, oh where, can she be?

Premise/plot: Do the WellieWishers always get along?! NO. A day of fun turns into a DISASTER when Emerson's "MIGHTY GIRL" role goes out of control. MIGHTY GIRL doesn't know when enough is enough. MIGHTY GIRL doesn't listen to her friends. MIGHTY GIRL is bossy and likes things her own way. Will Emerson stop being Mighty Girl and just be herself again?

My thoughts: I think this early reader deals with a very relevant topic. When kids play together--in this case it's girls playing together--it can get a bit out of control quickly. Kids don't always play well--play nicely--together. Sometimes there's a kid--like Emerson--who is bossy and takes over everything. Sometimes there's a kid--like Emerson--who stops listening and caring about how they feel.
