She did, you needn't doubt it—
A lovely lady dressed in white;
I'll tell you all about it.
They hurried Len and me to bed. And Aunty said. "Now, maybe That pretty moon up overhead Will bring us down a baby.

"You lie as quiet as can be; Perhaps you'll catch her peeping Between the window bars, to see If all the folks are sleeping. And then, if both of you keep still, And all the room is shady, She'll float a cross the window-sill,

A bonnie white moon-lady. "Across the sill, along the floor, You'll see her shining brightly. Until she comes to mother's door, And then she'll vanish lightly, But in the morning you will find. If nothing happens, maybe, She's left us something nice behind—

A beautiful star-baby."

We didn't just believe her then For Aunty's always chaffing : The tales she tells to me and Len Would make you die a-laughing. And when she went out pretty soon. Len said. "That's Aunty's humming; There ain't a bit of lady-moon, Nor any baby coming."

I thought myself it was a fib, And yet I wasn't certain; So I kept quiet in the crib, And peeped behind the curtain. I didn't mean to sleep a wink. But all without a warning. I dropped right off-and don't you think, I never waked till morning!

Then there was Aunty by my bed, And when I climbed and kissed her, She laughed and said. "You sleepy-head You've got a little sister!

What made you shut your eyes so soon ? I've half a mind to scold you-For down she came, that lady-moon, Exactly as I told you! And truly it was not a joke,

In spite of Leu's denying, For just the very time she spoke We heard the baby crying. The way we jumped and made a rush For mother's room that minute! But Aunty stopped us, 'Hush! Or else you shan't go in it'

And keep as awful quiet As if it was a mighty sin to make a bit of riot. But there was baby, anyhow-The funiest little midget! I just wish you could peep in now, And see her squirm and fidget. Len says he don't believe it's true

And so we had to tiptoe in,

(He isn't such a baby) The moon had anything to do With bringing us that baby, But seems to me it's very clear, As clear as running water-Last night there was no baby here. So something must have brought her! [Marg E. Bradley, in Christen Union.

Too Big for Sunday School.

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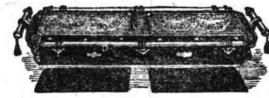
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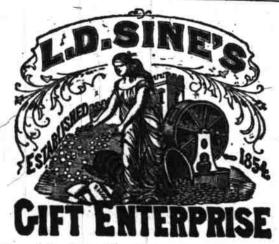
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