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STORY FOR CHILDREN.—The subjoined story, written by a young lady correspondent, is published for the benefit of mothers, to amuse their sometimes restless and petulant little ones.

A Story for Little Ones... Once upon a time (all orthodox tales commence in this manner) there were three bears, who lived in a nice house in the woods. One was called the "Great Huge Bear," another the "Middle Sized" Bear, and the third the "Little Wee Bear."

A BEAR STORY.

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