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The old Woman  
who lived  
in a shoe

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There was an old woman who lived in a shoe  
She had so many children she didn't know what to do  
She gave them some broth without any bread  
And whipped them all soundly and sent them to bed.

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Long ago, -  
so runs the  
story -

in

a

dwelling

quaint

and

rare.



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Lived an old and

white-haired  
woman,



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with a strangely  
puzzled  
air,



For the children flocked



around her,

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Teased and tricked her,  
all day through,

Till her poor  
old

brain

grew

weary



And she knew not what

to do.



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So she called those naughty children,  
to the table she had spread,

And she gave them broth for  
supper  
unaccompanied

by  
bread!









And when all the meal was  
ended,

And the little grace was  
said,

Then she laid



her hands upon them,



Sent them

weeping

up

to

bed.





One by one, at last  
they slumber,  
Where the tender moonlight  
gleams,  
And the hands she laid  
upon them  
Haunt no more  
their  
gentle  
dreams,



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While, downstairs, the poor  
old mother

Dreams and  
dozes  
as of yore,

Till the  
day

renews



the story,  
and the children wake  
once more!



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