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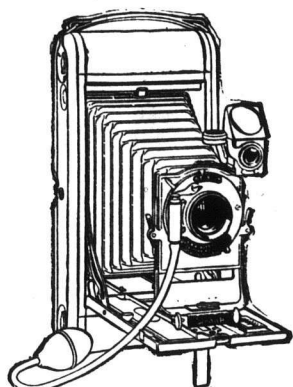
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### The Story of the Cribby-Bed.

By Louis Beecher Chancellor.

There was a crib of yellow wood  
That in a nursery corner stood;  
There was a little pillow white,  
A little quilt of blue so bright,  
And all to make a place of rest  
A little girl should love the best.

But dear me, no! She would not go  
To bed, and it was always so,  
When evening came she pouting said,  
"No, no, I will not go to bed!"  
At last one night the cribby heard  
Each naughty, unkind, wilful word.

"I do not love my cribby-bed!  
I do not want to put my head  
Upon the little pillow white;  
I want to play—all night!"  
The cribby wished to hear no more;  
It slid along across the floor.

"I am not wanted here," it said,  
"She does not love her cribby-bed!  
My child would rather sleep tonight  
Upon the floor! I shall do right  
To find some little one who'll be  
Happy to have a crib like me!"

There was a sound of bumpy-bump  
That from her chair made mamma  
jump!

She called her naughty little maid—  
The child was very much afraid;  
She sobbed with wonder and surprise  
Tears overflowed her big blue eyes.

They pulled the cribby back, and then  
They begged it not to go again.  
All quiet in its place it stood,  
On legs of polished yellow wood.  
The little girl saw with delight  
The pillow soft and quilt so bright.

With joy then she jumped up and down  
In haste to get her "nighty" on.  
"I did not mean a word," she said,  
"I love you, little cribby-bed!  
I would not hurt your feelings, dear;  
I never knew that cribs could hear!"

### Fairy Photographs.

The sun was shining happily one  
morning. So was Tommy's face.  
"I'm goin' strawberryin'," said he.  
"So'm I," said his small sister Polly.  
"No you ain't, neither," said Tommy.  
"Sisters are always taggin' on to every-  
body."

So he went off alone.  
He knew where the large red berries  
grew—"thicker'n hops"—and he could  
pick a whole pailful and "never eat a  
single one." He had to cross a mead-  
ow on his way to the hill where he  
knew a "spot that nobody else could  
find."

In this meadow lived a black and  
white bobolink, which as soon as he  
caught sight of Tommy, bubbled up  
from the grass, and tumbled out of him-  
self the queerest jargon in the world.  
"Bobolink, bobolink, what do you



think? Where's your sister, Tommy?  
Tell me quicker'n a wink, wink, wink!"  
This made Tommy's face very red.  
Picking up a stone he threw it at the  
bird. It struck the bird's head and  
stopped all the beautiful music.

"I wonder what makes everything so  
cross and ugly this morning?" thought  
Tommy.

Just then a great yellow butterfly  
fluttered past his face. "I'll fix you,"  
"Hi!" says Tommy. "I'll fix you."

So he struck at it with his big straw  
hat, and, pinching its delicate wings,

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