The Princess and the Pea

1.	Noun
2.	Verb - Base Form
3.	Verb - Past Tense
4.	Noun
5.	Emotion
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10.	Verb - Present Ends In Ing
11.	Liquid
12.	Adjective
13.	Room
14.	Number
15.	Number
16.	Verb - Base Form
17.	Adverb
18.	Adverb
19.	Part Of Body
20.	Adjective
21.	Color
22.	Color
23.	Adjective

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25. Verb - Past Tense

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Once upon a time there was a who wanted to verb - Base Form a princess; but she	would
have to be a real princess. He verb - Past Tense all over the to find one, but nowhere	ere could
he get what he wanted. There were princesses enough, but it was difficult to find out whether they were	e real ones
. There was always something about them that was not as it should be. So he came home again and wa	ıs
, for he would have liked very much to have a real princess. One evening aAdjective	ve
storm came on; there was and and, and the poured down in to	orrents.
Suddenly a was heard at the city gate, and the old king went to open it. It	was a
princess standing out there in front of the gate. But, good gracious! what a sight the rain and the wind	had made
her look. The ran down from her hair and clothes; it ran down into the toes of her shoes	s and out
again at the heels. And yet she said that she was a real princess. Well, we'll soon find that out, thought	the
queen. But she said nothing, went into the, took all the bedding off th	e bedstead
, and laid a pea on the bottom; then she took mattresses and laid them on the pea, and	then
eider-down beds on top of the mattresses. On this the princess had to	all
night. In the morning she was asked how she had slept. "Oh, very!" said she. "I have	
closed my all night. Heaven only knows what was in the bed, but	I was lying
on something, so that I am and and all over my body. It's	
!" Now they knew that she was a real princess because she had felt the pea right through	ugh the
mattresses and the eider-down beds. Nobody but a real princess could be as as that.	So the
prince	

took her for his wife, for now he knew that he had a real princess; and the pea was put in the museum, where it				
may still be seen, if no one has	_ it.			
There, that is a true story.				
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