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1.	Noun Plural
2.	Adjective
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4.	Adjective
5.	Liquid
6.	Adverb
7.	Verb Present Ends In Ing
8.	Verb Past Tense
9.	Adjective
10.	Adjective
11.	Adjective
12.	Noun
13.	Adjective
14.	Noun
15.	Adjective
16.	Noun Plural
17.	Adjective
18.	Adjective
19.	Adjective
20.	Noun Plural
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25.	Adjective
26.	Noun
27.	Liquid
28.	Adverb
29.	Verb Base Form
30.	Adjective
31.	Verb Past Tense
32.	Verb Base Form
33.	Adjective
34.	Adjective
35.	Liquid
36.	Adjective
37.	Noun
38.	Adjective
39.	Noun
40.	Proper Noun
41.	Noun
42.	Adjective
43.	Noun
44.	Noun
45.	Noun

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A Town Mouse once visited a relative who lived in the country. For lunch the Country Mouse served [
Noun Plural], and [Adjective] [Noun Plural], with a dash of [Adjective] [
] for drink. The Town Mouse ate very [], [
this and a little of that, and by her manner making it very plain that she [
only to be polite.
After the meal the friends had a long talk, or rather the [] Town Mouse talked about her life in
the [] city while the Country Mouse listened. They then went to bed in a/an []
[] in a/an [
sleep the Country Mouse dreamed she was a Town Mouse with all the luxuries and delights of city life that her
friend had described for her like [Adjective] [Noun Plural]. So the next day when the Town Mous
asked the Country Mouse to go home with her to the [] city, she gladly said yes.
When they reached the [] mansion in which the Town Mouse lived, they found on the table in
the dining room the leavings of a very [Adjective] banquet. There were [Noun Plural], [
foods that a Mouse can imagine. But just as the Country Mouse was about to nibble a/an [] bit
of [Noun], she heard a/an [liquid] growl [Adverb] and [Verb Base Form] at the
door.

In [Adjective] fear the Mice [Verb Past Tense] to a hiding pla	ice, where they l	lay quite stil	l for a long
time, h	ardly daring	g to [Verb Base Form_]. When at	last they ventured	back to the [Adjective] feast,
the doo	r opened su	iddenly and in came th	ne [profession,]	olural] to clear the	table, followed	by a/an [
Ac	liective	[liquid].					
The Co	untry Mous	se stopped in the Town	n Mouse's [Adjective] den	only long enoug	gh to pick u	p her [
No	oun] and	d [Adjective]	Noun].			
"You n	nay have lux	xuries and [Proper]	Noun] that]	have not," she sai	d as she hurried	away, "but	I prefer my
plain [_	Noun] and [Adjective] life in the	e country with the	peace and securi	ty that go w	vith it."
Moral:	Poverty wit	th [] is	better than plen	ty in the midst of	Noun]	and [Noun].

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