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'Yes, that's so,' said Sam. `And we shouldn't be here at all, if we'd known more about it before we started. But I suppose it's often that way. The Adjective things in the Adjective tales and songs, Mr. Frodo: Noun - Plural, as I used to call them. I used to think that they were things the Adjective Noun - Plural of the stories went out and Verb - Past Tense for, because they wanted them, because they were Adjective and life was a bit Adjective, a kind of a Noun, as you might Verb - Base Form. But that's not the way of it with the tales that really mattered, or the ones that stay in the Noun. Folk seem to have been just Verb - Past Participle in them, usually - their Noun - Plural were laid that way, as you put it. But I expect they had lots of chances, like us, of Verb - Present ends in ING back, only they didn't. And if they had, we shouldn't know, because they'd have been Verb - Past Tense. We hear about those as just Verb - Past Tense on - and not all to a Adjective end, mind you; at least not Adjective to what folk inside a story and not outside it call a Repeat Last Adjective end. You know, Verb - Present ends in ING home, and finding things all right, though not quite the same - like Adjective Mr First Name of a Person. But those aren't always the Adjective tales to hear, though they may be the Repeat Last Adjective tales to get landed in! I wonder what sort of a tale we've Verb - Past Tense into? '

`I wonder,' said Frodo. 'But I don't Verb - Past Tense. And that's the way of a Adjective tale. Take any one that you're Adjective of. You may know, or guess, what kind of a tale it is, Adjective ending or Adjective ending , but the Noun - Plural in it don't know. And you don't want them to.'

'No, _____^{Honorific}, of course not. _____^{First Name of a Person} now, he never thought he was going to get that
_____^{Jewel} from the _____^{Adjective} Crown in _____^{Place}, and yet he did, and that was a worse
_____^{Noun} and a _____^{Adjective} danger than ours. But that's a _____^{Adjective} tale, of course, and goes
on past the _____^{Noun} and into _____^{Noun} and beyond it - and the _____^{Jewel} went on and came to
_____^{Name}. And why, _____^{Honorific}, I never thought of that before! We've got - you've got some of the
_____^{Noun} of it in that star-glass that the _____^{Honorific} gave you! Why, to think of it, we're in the same
tale still! It's going on. Don't the _____^{Adjective} tales never end? '

'No, they never end as tales,' said Frodo. 'But the _____^{Noun - Plural} in them _____^{Verb - Base Form}, and
_____^{Verb - Base Form} when their part's ended. Our part will end _____^{Adverb} - or _____^{Adverb}.'

'And then we can have some _____^{Noun} and some _____^{Noun},' said Sam. He laughed _____^{Adverb}.

'And I mean just that, Mr. Frodo. I mean plain ordinary _____^{Repeat Last Noun}, and _____^{Repeat Last Noun}, and waking up
to a morning's work in the _____^{Noun}. I'm afraid that's all I'm hoping for all the time. All the big

_____^{Adjective} plans are not for my sort. Still, I wonder if we shall ever be put into _____^{Noun} or

_____^{Noun}. We're in one, of course; but I mean: put into _____^{Noun - Plural}, you know, told by the

_____^{Location}, or read out of a great big _____^{Noun} with _____^{Color} and _____^{Color} letters, years

and years afterwards. And people will say: "Let's _____^{Verb - Base Form} about Frodo and the _____^{Noun}! "

And they'll say: "Yes, that's one of my _____^{Adjective} stories. Frodo was very _____^{Adjective}. wasn't he,

_____^{Family relationship}

" "Yes, my _____, the _____ of the hobbits, and that's saying a lot."

`It's saying a lot too much,' said Frodo, and he _____, a long clear _____ from his _____.

Such a sound had not been heard in those places since _____ came to _____.

To Sam suddenly it seemed as if all the _____ were listening and the tall _____ leaning over them. But Frodo did not heed them; he _____ again. 'Why, Sam,' he said, 'to hear you somehow makes me as _____ as if the story was already written. But you've left out one of the chief _____: Samwise the _____. "I want to hear more about Sam, _____. Why didn't they put in more of his _____, _____? That's what I like, it makes me _____. And Frodo wouldn't have got _____ without Sam, would he, _____? " '

`Now, Mr. Frodo,' said Sam, 'you shouldn't make _____. I was _____. '

`So was I,' said Frodo, 'and so I am.'