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CHAPTER I. AN UNEXPECTED PARTY

1. Noun _____
2. Noun _____
3. Verb - Past Participle _____

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filled with the ends of worms and an _____Noun_____ smell, nor yet a dry, bare,

_____Noun_____ hole with nothing in it to sit down on or to eat: it was a hobbit-hole,

and that means comfort.

It had a perfectly round door like a _____Verb - Past Participle_____, painted green, with a

shiny yellow in the exact middle. The door opened on to a

tube-shaped hall like a tunnel: a very comfortable tunnel without smoke,

with panelled walls, and floors tiled and carpeted, provided with polished

chairs, and lots and lots of pegs for hats and coats - the hobbit was fond

of visitors. The tunnel wound on and on, going fairly but not quite straight

into the side of the hill - The Hill, as all the people for many miles round

called it - and many little round doors opened out of it, first on one side

and then on another. No going upstairs for the hobbit: bedrooms,

bathrooms, cellars, pantries (lots of these), wardrobes (he had whole

rooms devoted to clothes), kitchens, dining-rooms, all were on the same

floor, and indeed on the same passage. The best rooms were all on the

left-hand side (going in), for these were the only ones to have windows,

deep-set round windows looking over his garden and meadows beyond,

sloping down to the river.

This

hobbit was a very well-to-do hobbit, and his name was Baggins.

The Bagginses had lived in the neighbourhood of The Hill for time out of mind, and people considered them very respectable, not only because most of them were rich, but also because they never had any adventures or did anything unexpected: you could tell what a Baggins would say on any question without the bother of asking him. This is a story of how a Baggins had an adventure, found himself doing and saying things altogether unexpected. He may have lost the neighbours respect, but he gainedwell, you will see whether he gained anything in the end.

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