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1. Noun Plural _____
2. Adjective _____
3. Noun Plural _____
4. Adjective _____
5. Liquid _____
6. Adverb _____
7. Verb Present Ends In Ing _____
8. Verb Past Tense _____
9. Adjective _____
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27. Liquid _____
28. Adverb _____
29. Verb Base Form _____
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34. Adjective _____
35. Liquid _____
36. Adjective _____
37. Noun _____
38. Adjective _____
39. Noun _____
40. Proper Noun _____
41. Noun _____
42. Adjective _____
43. 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] [liquid] for drink. The Town Mouse ate very [Adverb], [Verb Present ends in ING] a little of this and a little of that, and by her manner making it very plain that she [Verb Past Tense] the simple food only to be polite.

After the meal the friends had a long talk, or rather the [Adjective] Town Mouse talked about her life in the [Adjective] city while the Country Mouse listened. They then went to bed in a/an [Adjective] [Noun] in a/an [Adjective] [Noun] and slept in quiet and comfort until morning. In her 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 Mouse asked the Country Mouse to go home with her to the [Adjective] city, she gladly said yes.

When they reached the [Adjective] 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], [Adjective] [Noun Plural], and [Adjective] [Noun Plural] indeed, the most tempting foods that a Mouse can imagine. But just as the Country Mouse was about to nibble a/an [Adjective] 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 place, where they lay quite still for a long time, hardly daring to [Verb Base Form]. When at last they ventured back to the [Adjective] feast, the door opened suddenly and in came the [profession, plural] to clear the table, followed by a/an [Adjective] [liquid].

The Country Mouse stopped in the Town Mouse's [Adjective] den only long enough to pick up her [Noun] and [Adjective] [Noun].

"You may have luxuries and [Proper Noun] that I have not," she said as she hurried away, "but I prefer my plain [Noun] and [Adjective] life in the country with the peace and security that go with it."

Moral: Poverty with [Noun] is better than plenty in the midst of [Noun] and [Noun].

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