

The hare and The Frogs

1. Plural Noun
2. Past Tense Verb
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THE Plural noun, oppressed by their own exceeding timidity and weary of

the perpetual alarm to which they were exposed, with one accord

determined to put an end to themselves and their troubles by

jumping from a lofty precipice into a deep lake below. As they

Past tense verb off in large numbers to carry out their resolve, the

Plural noun lying on the banks of the lake heard the noise of their

feet and rushed helter-skelter to the deep water for safety. On

seeing the rapid disappearance of the Plural noun, one of the Plural noun

cried out to his companions: 'Stay, my friends, do not do as you

intended; for you now Verb that there are creatures who are still

more

timid than ourselves.'.