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As a child he exhibited curious traits,
And stood quite alone in his singular ways;
He showed a distaste for the marbles and toys,
And similar pastimes of good little boys.

His father—a reticent, kindly old fool,
Encouraged his son's playing hooky from school,
And even on falsehood and larceny smiled,
Instead of chastising that promising child.

"I'll pizen my gov'nor—I'll do it, begad!"
Was the happy resolve of this WALTERSON lad;
And so this unlicked and detestable cub
Determined on cooking his governor's grub.

At times when that sweet recreation would flag,
He'd take off the tail of some woe-begone nag;
And then he'd repair, would this desperate sinner,
And make a nice soup for his governor's dinner.

Again, he'd lay hands on some poor little cat,
So sleepy and sleeky and purry and fat,
And then his poor father (unconscious) would munch
That sacrificed pussy for dinner or lunch.

He treated his father to fox and to dog,
And times without number to toad and to frog,
Oh, anything nasty did WALTERSON see,
'Twas immediately nailed for his governor's tea.

He would serve up a mouse, or a hawk, or a bat,
No matter to him were it weasel or rat,
Or tadpoles or kittens—he did not regret it,
So long as he saw that his governor ate it.

He gave him a savory morsel of whale,
Which was cast on the beach by an easterly gale;
And things had arrived to a pretty fair pass,
When he served up the head and the proofs of an ass.

Now the conduct of this most unnatural lad,
Was slowly but certainly killing his dad;
Imagine it, reader, and weep, if you can,
At the woe of that stupid but reticent man.

But everything earthly must come to an end,
And death came that ill-treated man to befriending;
He was eating boiled owl at his comfortless tea,
When he died! on the bosom of WALTERSON LEE.

And WALTERSON—ah, that detestable cad,
Affected no grief at the death of his dad;
It troubled him not. He is settled in life,
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