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The two plump bouse kits were washing their faces on the front doorstep as the the thin barn kit came up the path. "Good morning," my deam," she said, stopping and grinning politely.

The two house kits looked at each other: then they looked at the barn kit; then they made up two naughty faces.

i'You are very thin," said the black

faces.
"You are very thin," said the black one.
"And bomely," said the white one.
"And we don't wish to associate with you," said both at once; after which they stuck their tails out straight, and marched around the corner.
"Pooh! Who cares for them anyway?" cried the barn kit, floffing her back up.
"Tm sure I'd rather be homely than have such awful manners. But TII find a way to get even with them!" And she stalked slowly back to the barn.
By-and bye the house kits locked into each other's eyes, and because they could only see a narrow thread of black in the green, they knew it must be twelve o'clock, and dinner time; so back they trotted to the side door, and what do you whink they found waiting for them." An empty saucer – just that, and nothing eise.
"The shutters are all closed," said the black kit.
"Everybody has gone away," added the white house kit.
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So they sat side by side on the plazza, and cried into their left fore-pawe, their right fore-pawe they needed to sit up with. Now, when they had shed about seven tears, they suddenly stopped.

"Its seems to me," said the black kit—"As If! smelled something good," sobbed the white kit.
"Rather like mice," sobbed both at once.
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So they dried their four eyes with their fore-paws—and there were two eyes to each paw, which is a riddle—and then they looked around.

Lo, and behold, in the saucer which had been empty, lay two little brown mice, fairly begging to be eaten!
"Who put those there?" cried the house kits in surprise.
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