Doublets

a Word-Puzzle

by

Lewis Carroll
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"Double, double,
Till and trouble."

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to

Julia and Ethel
PREFACE.

On the 29th of March, 1879, the following article appeared in "Vanity Fair:"—

A NEW PUZZLE.

The readers of Vanity Fair have during the last ten years shown so much interest in the Acrostics and Hard Cases which were first made the object of sustained competition for prizes in this journal, that it has been sought to invent for them an entirely new kind of Puzzle, such as would interest them equally with those that have already been so successful. The subjoined letter from Mr. Lewis Carroll will explain itself, and will introduce a Puzzle so entirely novel and withal so interesting, that the transmutation of the original into the final word of the Doublets may be expected to become an occupation to the full as amusing as the guessing of the Double Acrostics has already proved.

In order to enable readers to become acquainted with the new Puzzle, preliminary Doublets will be given during the next three weeks—that is to say, in the present number of Vanity Fair and in those of the 5th and 12th April. A competition will then be opened—beginning with the Doublets published on the 19th April, and including all those published subsequently up to and including the number of the 26th July—for three prizes, consisting respectively of a Proof Album for the first and of Ordinary Albums for the second and third prizes.

The rule of scoring will be as follows:—A number of marks will be apportioned to each Doublet equal to the number of letters in the two
words given. For example, in the instance given below of "Head" and "Tail," the number of possible marks to be gained would be eight; and this maximum will be gained by each one of those who make the chain with the least possible number of changes. If it be assumed that in this instance the chain cannot be completed with less than the four links given, then those who complete it with four links only will receive eight marks, while a mark will be deducted for every extra link used beyond four. Any competitor, therefore, using five links would score seven marks, any competitor using eight links would score four, and any using twelve links or more would score nothing. The marks gained by each competitor will be published each week.

DEAR VANITY,—Just a year ago last Christmas, two young ladies—smarting under that sorest scourge of feminine humanity, the having "nothing to do"—besought me to send them "some riddles." But riddles I had none at hand, and therefore set myself to devise some other form of verbal torture which should serve the same purpose. The result of my meditations was a new kind of Puzzle—new at least to me—which, now that it has been fairly tested by a year's experience and commended by many friends, I offer to you, as a newly-gathered nut, to be cracked by the omnivorous teeth which have already masticated so many of your Double Acrostics.

The rules of the Puzzle are simple enough. Two words are proposed, of the same length; and the Puzzle consists in linking these together by interposing other words, each of which shall differ from the next word in one letter only. That is to say, one letter may be changed in one of the given words, then one letter in the word so obtained, and so on, till we arrive at the other given word. The letters must not be interchanged among themselves, but each must keep to its own place. As an example, the word "head" may be changed into "tail" by interposing the words "heal, teal, tell, tall." I call the two given words
"a Doublet," the interposed words "Links," and the entire series "a Chain," of which I here append an example:—

HEAD
h e a l
t e a l
t e l l
t a l l
TAIL

It is, perhaps, needless to state that it is *de rigueur* that the links should be English words, such as might be used in good society.

The easiest "Doublets" are those in which the consonants in one word answer to consonants in the other, and the vowels to vowels; "head" and "tail" constitute a Doublet of this kind. Where this is not the case, as in "head" and "hare," the first thing to be done is to transform one member of the Doublet into a word whose consonants and vowels shall answer to those in the other member (e.g., "head, herd, here"), after which there is seldom much difficulty in completing the "Chain."

I am told that there is an American game involving a similar principle. I have never seen it, and can only say of its inventors, "*pereant qui ante nos nostra dixerunt!*"

LEWIS CARROLL.
RULES.

1. The words given to be linked together constitute a "Doublet;" the interposed words are the "Links;" and the entire series a "Chain." The object is to complete the Chain with the least possible number of Links.

2. Each word in the Chain must be formed from the preceding word by changing one letter in it, and one only. The substituted letter must occupy the same place, in the word so formed, which the discarded letter occupied in the preceding word, and all the other letters must retain their places.

3. When three or more words are given to be made into a Chain, the first and last constitute the "Doublet." The others are called "Set Links," and must be introduced into the Chain in the order in which they are given. A Chain of this kind must not contain any word twice over.

4. No word is admissible as a Link unless it (or, if it be an inflection, a word from which it comes) is to be found in the following Glossary. Comparatives and superlatives of adjectives and adverbs, when regularly formed, are regarded as 'inflections' of the positive form, and are not given separately: e.g. the word 'new' being given, it is to be understood that 'newer' and 'newest' are also admissible. But nouns formed from verbs (as 'reader' from 'read') are not so regarded, and may not be used as Links unless they are to be found in the Glossary.
METHOD OF SCORING, &c.
ADOPTED IN "VANITY FAIR."

1. The marks assigned to each Doublet are as follows:—If it be
given without any Set Links, so many marks are assigned to it as there
are letters in the two words together (e.g., a four-letter Doublet would
have eight marks assigned to it). If it be given with Set Links, so that
the Chain is made up of two or more portions, so many marks are
assigned to it as would have been assigned if each portion had been
a separate Chain (e.g., a four-letter Doublet which has two Set Links,
so that the Chain is made up of three portions, would have twenty-four
marks assigned to it).

2. Each competitor, who completes the Chain with the least possible
number of Links, will receive the full number of marks assigned; and
each who uses more than the least possible number of Links will lose
a mark for every additional Link.

3. Each competitor is required to send his three Chains, with his
signature attached, written on one piece of paper.

4. The Editor of 'Vanity Fair' will be glad to receive any suggestions,
both as to words which it seems desirable to omit, and as to omitted
words which it seems desirable to insert: but any word proposed for
insertion or for omission should be exhibited as a Link between two
other words.

5. Alterations will not be made in this Glossary during any competition,
but will be duly announced before the commencement of a new com-
petition, so that those who already possess copies will be able to correct
them, and will not be obliged to buy a new edition.

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LONDON.
DOUBLET ALREADY SET

IN "VANITY FAIR."

March 29.—Drive PIG into STY.
Raise FOUR to FIVE.
Make WHEAT into BREAD.

April 5.—Dip PEN into INK.
Touch CHIN with NOSE.
Change TEARS into SMILE.

April 12.—Change WET to DRY.
Make HARE into SOUP.
PITCH TENTS.

April 19.—Cover EYE with LID.
Prove PITY to be GOOD.
STEAL COINS.

April 26.—Make EEL into PIE.
Turn POOR into RICH.
Prove RAVEN to be MIZER.

May 3.—Change OAT to RYE.
Get WOOD from TREE.
Prove GRASS to be GREEN.

May 10.—Evolve MAN from APE.
Change CAIN into ABEL.
Make FLOUR into BREAD.
DOUBLETs ALREADY SET.

May 17.—Make TEA HOT.
Run COMB into HAIR.
Prove a ROGUE to be a BEAST.

May 24.—Change ELM into OAK.
Combine ARMY and NAVY.
Place BEANS on SHELF.

May 31.—HOOK FISH.
QUELL a BRAVO.
Stow FURIES in BARREL.

June 7.—BUY an ASS.
Get COAL from MINE.
Pay COSTS in PENCE.

June 14.—Raise ONE to TWO.
Change BLUE to PINK.
Change BLACK to WHITE.

June 21.—Change FISH to BIRD.
Sell SHOES for CRUST.
Make KETTLE HOLDER.

N.B. Solutions of these Doublets will be found at p. 33.
PREFACE TO GLOSSARY.

The following Glossary is intended to contain all well-known English words (or, if they are inflections, words from which they come) of 3, 4, 5, or 6 letters each, which may be used in good Society, and which can serve as Links. It is not intended to be used as a source from which words may be obtained, but only as a test of their being admissible.

That such a Glossary is needed may best be proved by quoting the following passage from 'Vanity Fair' of May 17, 1879, premising that all the strange words, here used, had actually occurred in Chains sent in by competitors:

"CHOKER humbly presents his compliments to the four thousand three hundred and seventeen (or thereabouts) indignant Doubleteers who have so strongly shent him, and pre to being stoaked in the spate of their wrath, asks for a fiver of minutes for reflection. CHOKER is in a state of complete pye. He feels that there must be a stent to the admission of spick words. He is quite unable to sweal the chaffy spelt, to sile the pory cole, or to swill a spate from a piny ait to the song of the spink. Frils and the mystic Gole are strangers in his sheal: the chanceful Gord hath never brought him gold, nor ever did a cate become his ain. The Doubleteers will no doubt spank him sore, with slick quotations and wild words of yore, will pour upon his head whole steres of steens and poods of spiles points downwards. But he trusts that those alone who habitually use such words as these in Good Society,
and whose discourse is universally there understood, will be the first to cast a stean at him."

As the chief object aimed at has been to furnish a puzzle which shall be an amusing mental occupation at all times, whether a dictionary is at hand or not, it has been sought to include in this Glossary only such words as most educated people carry in their memories. If any doubt should arise as to whether any word that suggests itself is an admissible one, it may be settled by referring to the Glossary.

When there are two words spelt alike, one a noun and one a verb, or any other such combination, it has not been thought necessary to include both, so long as all the inflections can be obtained from one: e.g. 'aim' is given only as a verb, since 'aims,' the plural of the noun, is also the third person of the verb; but 'hale, v.a.,' and 'hale, n.a.,' are both given, the one being needed to supply 'hales' and 'haled,' and the other to supply 'haler.'

Two abbreviations, 'e'en' and 'e'er,' have been included.

As to the many words which, though used and understood in good Society, are yet not available as Links, owing to there being no other words into which they can be changed, it has been regarded as a matter of indifference whether they are included or not.
ABBREVIATIONS

USED IN GLOSSARY.

\begin{itemize}
\item \textit{a.} adjective.
\item \textit{ad.} adverb.
\item \textit{c.} conjunction.
\item \textit{int.} interjection.
\item \textit{n.s.} noun (only used in singular).
\item \textit{n.pl.} noun (only used in plural).
\item \textit{n.} noun (used in both).
\item \textit{pre.} preposition.
\item \textit{pro.} pronoun.
\item \textit{v.a.} verb (active only).
\item \textit{v.n.} verb (neuter only).
\item \textit{v.} verb (both active and neuter).
\end{itemize}
GLOSSARY.

"Words, words, words."

A
aback, ad.
abash, v.a.
abate, v.a.
abbeau, n.
abbey, n.
abbet, v.a.
abed, ad.
abide, v.
abject, a.
abjure, v.a.
ablate, ad.
able, a.
ably, ad.
aboard, ad.
abode, n.
abound, v.n.
about, prep.
above, prep.
abrade, v.a.
abroad, ad.
abrupt, a.
abstain, a.
abscind, v.a.
abused, a.
abuse, v.a.
abut, v.n.
abyss, n.
accal, n.
accede, v.n.
accept, v.a.
access, n.
accord, v.
accost, v.
accurate, v.a.
accuse, v.a.
ace, n.
acetate, a.
afar, ad.
affair, n.
affect, v.a.
affirm, v.
affix, v.a.
afford, v.a.
affray, n.
afflict, ad.
afflict, ad.
affright, ad.
affright, ad.
affright, ad.
after, prep.
again, ad.
agate, n.
age, n.
aged, a.
agency, n.
agent, n.
agile, a.
ago, ad.
agony, n.
agree, v.n.
ague, n.
ahead, ad.
aboy, inf.
aid, v.a.
ail, v.
aim, v.
air, v.
airy, ad.
airy, a.
ajar, ad.
akin, a.
also, inf.
alarum, n.
alias, inf.
albat, n.
| beadle, n. | benumb, v.a. | bitter, a. |
| beagle, n. | bequest, n. | bland, v.a. |
| beak, n. | bereft, part. | black, v.a. |
| beaked, a. | berry, n. | blade, n. |
| beaker, n. | berth, n. | bladed, a. |
| beam, v.n. | beryl, n. | blain, n. |
| bear, v. | beside, p. | blind, a. |
| beard, n. | besom, n. | blank, n. |
| bearer, n. | best, a. | blare, v.a. |
| beast, n. | bestir, v.a. | blast, n. |
| beater, n. | bet, v. | blazon, v.a. |
| beck, n. | better, a. | bleed, v. |
| beckon, v. | better, n. | blench, v.a. |
| become, v. | bevel, n. | blend (blended or blend), v.a. |
| bed, v.a. | bovy, n. | bless (blessed or bless), v.a. |
| bedew, v.a. | bey, n. | bight, n. |
| bedlam, n. | beyond, p. | blind, n. |
| bedrid, a. | blas, n. | blink, v.a. |
| bee, n. | bib, n. | blies, n. |
| beech, n. | bible, n. | blithe, a. |
| beef, n. | bicker, v.a. | blot, v. |
| beer, n. | bid (bad or bade), v.a. | blotch, n. |
| beer, n. | bide, v. | bracelet, n. |
| beetle, n. | bier, n. | blow, v.a. |
| befall, v. | biffin, n. | blower, n. |
| befit, v.a. | big, a. | blue, n. |
| before, p. | bigamy, n. | bluff, n. |
| beg, v. | biggin, n. | bluish, a. |
| beggar, n. | bigot, n. | blunt, v.a. |
| begin, int. | blige, n. | blurt, v.a. |
| begone, int. | bill, n. | blush, v.a. |
| begum, n. | billed, a. | boe, n. |
| behave, v. | billet, n. | boar, n. |
| behast, n. | billow, n. | beard, v. |
| behind, p. | bin, n. | boast, v. |
| beldam, n. | binder, n. | bobbin, n. |
| belle, v.a. | biped, n. | bode, v. |
| belief, n. | birch, n. | bodice, n. |
| bell, n. | bird, n. | bodied, a. |
| belle, n. | birth, n. | bob, v. |
| bellow, v.a. | bis, a.d. | bobbin, n. |
| below, p. | bishop, n. | bodice, n. |
| belt, v.a. | bishop, n. | bodied, a. |
| bemoan, v.a. | bison, n. | bode, v. |
| bench, n. | bit, n. | bobbin, n. |
| bend (bended or bent), v. | bite, v. | bodied, a. |
| bower, n. | bright, a. |
| bowery, a. | brill, n.a. |
| bowl, v.a. | brim, v. |
| bowler, n. | brine, n.a. |
| bowwow, n. | bring, v.a. |
| box, v. | brink, n. |
| boxen, a. | briny, a. |
| boxer, n. | briony, a. |
| boy, n. | brisk, a. |
| boyish, a. | broach, v.a. |
| brace, v.a. | broad, a. |
| brad, n. | brock, n. |
| brag, v.a. | brogue, n. |
| brail, n. | broil, n. |
| brain, v.a. | broker, n. |
| brake, n. | bronze, n. |
| bran, n.s. | brooch, n. |
| branch, n. | brood, n. |
| brand, v.a. | brook, n. |
| brandy, n. | broom, n. |
| brasen, a. | broth, n. |
| brass, n. | brow, n. |
| brazen, a. | brown, n. |
| brazy, a. | browe, n. |
| brave, v.a. | bruise, n. |
| brave, v. | bruist, v.a. |
| bravo, n. | brunt, n.s. |
| brawl, v. | brush, n. |
| broan, n.s. | brutal, a. |
| brawny, a. | brute, a. |
| bray, v. | bryony, n. |
| brayer, n. | bubble, n. |
| braze, v.a. | buck, n. |
| brazen, a. | bucket, n. |
| breach, n. | buckle, n. |
| bread, n.s. | bud, v. |
| break, v. | budge, v.m. |
| bream, n.s. | budget, n. |
| breast, n. | buff, a. |
| breath, n. | bufer, n. |
| breed, v. | buftet, n. |
| breeze, v. | bugle, n. |
| breezy, a. | buhl, n.s. |
| breve, n. | build, v. |
| brevet, n. | bulb, v.m. |
| brew, v. | bulge, v.m. |
| brewer, n. | bulk, n. |
| briar, n. | bully, a. |
| bribe, v.a. | bullet, n. |
| biber, n. | bull, n. |
| brick, n. | bullet, n. |
| bridal, n. | bully, n. |
| bride, n. | bump, v. |
| bridge, n. | bumper, n. |
| bridle, n. | bunch, n. |
| brief, n. | bunchy, a. |
| brier, n. | bundle, n. |
| briery, a. | bung, v.a. |
| bungle, v.m. | buoy, v.a. |
| bur, n. | burden, n. |
| bureau, n. | burgh, n. |
| burial, n. | burke, v.a. |
| burly, a. | burn, v.a. |
| burner, n. | burnet, n. |
| burn, n. | burrow, n. |
| burser, n. | burst, v. |
| burst, v. | bury, v.a. |
| buah, n. | bushel, n. |
| bushy, a. | buisly, ad. |
| buisly, ad. | buak, v.a. |
| buakin, n. | bust, n. |
| bust, n. | buster, n. |
| bustle, n. | busy, a. |
| busy, a. | but, a. |
| but, a. | butler, n. |
| butt, v. | butter, n. |
| button, n. | buxom, a. |
| buy, v. | buzz, v. |
| buzz, v. | bye, n.s. |
| byword, n. | |
calico, n.
caliph, n.
calix, n.
call, v.
caller, n.
calm, v.a.
calm, a.
calmly, ad.
calyx, n.
camel, n.
camera, n.
camp, v.
can, v.n.
can, n.
canal, n.
canard, n.
canary, n.
cancel, v.a.
cancer, n.
candid, a.
candle, n.
candor, n.
candy, n.
cane, v.a.
canker, n.
cannon, n.
cannot, v.n.
canoe, n.
canon, n.
canopy, n.
cant, v.
cauter, v.n.
canto, n.
canton, n.
canvas, n.
cap, v.a.
cape, n.
caper, v.n.
captor, n.
car, n.
caral, n.
carbon, n.a.
card, v.a.
care, v.n.
careen, v.
career, n.
carress, n.
caret, n.
cargo, n.
carnal, a.
carol, n.
carp, v.n.
carpet, n.
carrotil, n.
carry, v.
cart, v.a.
carte, n.
carve, v.a.
carver, n.
case, n.
cased, a.
cash, v.a.
cask, v.a.
casket, n.
cassa, n.
cast, v.a.
caste, n.s.
castle, n.
caster, n.
casual, a.
cat, n.
catch, v.a.
cater, v.n.
cates, n.pl.
catkin, n.
catnip, n.
caw, a.
caw, v.n.
cease, v.n.
celer, n.
celer, n.
cell, n.
cellar, n.
cement, n.
censer, n.
censor, n.
cent, n.
centre, n.
chance, n.
chance, n.
change, n.
chant, n.
chaos, n.a.
chap (chapped or 
chapped), v.a.
chapel, n.
char, v.a.
charge, n.
charm, n.
chart, n.
chary, a.
chase, v.a.
chaser, n.
chasm, n.
chaste, a.
chat, v.
chatty, a.
chaunt, n.
cheap, a.
cheap, a.
check, n.
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check, v.n.
cheer, n.
cheerily, a.
cheese, n.
cheque, n.
cheque, n.
chequers, n.
cherry, n.
cherub, n.
chess, n.s.
chest, n.
chetah, n.
chev, v.
chick, n.
chide (chid or 
chode), v.
chief, n.
child, n.
chill, n.
chilly, a.
chime, v.
chin, n.
china, n.a.
chink, n.
chip, v.
chirp, v.
chisel, n.
chit, n.
chloe, n.
choir, n.
choke, v.
cholel, n.
choose, v.
chop, n.
chord, n.
chorus, n.
clod, n.
clog, n.
cloke, n.
close, v.
clot, n.
cloth, n.
clothes, v.
cloud, n.
clove, n.
clover, n.
cloven, n.
cloy, v.a.
club, n.
cluck, v.n.
clump, n.
clumsy, a.
clutch, n.
coach, n.
coal, v.
coarse, a.
coast, n.
coat, v.a.
coatee, n.
coax, v.a.
cob, n.
cobble, v.
cock, v.a.
cocktail, v.a.
cockle, n.
cocoa, n.
cocoon, n.
cod, n.
coddle, v.
code, n.
coerce, v.a.
coeval, a.
coffee, n.
coffer, n.
cog, n.
cogent, a.
cogged, n.
cohere, v.
cohort, n.
coll, v.a.
coin, v.a.
coiner, n.
coke, n.
coal, n.
cold, a.
coldly, ad.
collie, n.
collar, n.
colon, n.
colony, n.
color, n.
colour, n.
colt, n.
column, n.
comma, n.
comb, v.a.
combat, n.
come, v.n.
comedy, n.
comely, a.
comet, n.
commit, n.
comic, a.
comma, n.
commit, n.
common, n.
comply, v.n.
con, v.
concur, v.n.
cone, n.
coney, n.
confer, v.
conger, n.
conic, a.
conquer, v.
consil, n.
convex, a.
convey, v.
convoy, n.
coo, v.n.
cook, v.a.
cool, a.
coolly, ad.
coop, v.a.
cooper, n.
coat, n.
copal, n.s.
cope, v.
copier, n.
copper, n.
cospel, n.
copy, v.
couquet, v.
coral, n.
cord, v.a.
core, n.
cork, v.a.
corky, a.
corn, v.a.
cornel, n.
cornier, n.
cornets, n.
corps, n.
corpses, n.
corset, n.
cosset, n.
cost, v.n.
costly, a.
cosy, a.
cot, n.
cote, n.
cotton, n.
couch, n.
cough, n.
count, v.
county, n.
couple, a.
course, n.
court, n.
cousin, n.
cove, n.
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