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a wedding garment when she came to share the good things?' She was better off than the man, though, after all, for the king did not give him the chance of coming back again, when he had changed his coat; but Mrs. Aidel *did* tell the little girl she might join the treat when she had washed her hands and face.

Well, the children all came in, two and two, two and two, until there were a hundred and twenty of them in the garden. - They stood in a double ring on the lawn, the girls inside, the boys outside. It took rather a long time to get them all arranged, because there were so many of them. When they were nicely placed, the boys took off their caps and the girls folded their hands, and they all sang a grace which seemed very sweet and pretty in that beautiful garden. Then they squatted down on the smooth grass, and Mrs. Aidel and the grown-up Miss Aidel and the schoolmaster came round with the white jugs full of tea and poured it into the children's mugs; you know the children brought their own mugs, because the clergyman had not plenty of cups and saucers for so many. Mrs. Aidel and Jack and Georgie Aidel