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*My copper kettle whistles merrily
And signals that it's time for tea.
The fine china cups are filled with the brew.
There's lemon ana sugar and sweet cream, too.
But, best of all there's friendship, between you and me,
As we lovingly share our afternoon tea.*

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Welcome friends into your home with the art of teatime — gentle conversation, sweet delights, and cozy settings that refresh the spirit. Thoughtful preparations and tea party ideas transform a garden table or favorite nook into a warmly lit canvas overflowing with impressions of kindness. Discover the artist inside, and celebrate the gift of friends and the heart of tea.



HOW TO MAKE ENGLISH TEA



1. Fill the kettle with cold water.
2. Boil the water.
3. Warm the pot.
4. Put one teaspoon of tea in the pot for each person and one extra for the pot.
5. Pour hot water into the pot. Enjoy your tea.

RASSPBERRY TEA

1. pouring, put fresh raspberries in the bottom of each cup.
- 2 Allow to sit for a few minutes to let the raspberry flavor permeate the tea.
3. Or if you prefer, pour tea over raspberries in a pitcher and then serve over ice with mint sprigs and lemon slices.

EGG SALAD SANDWICHES

1. Mix mayonnaise with eggs, chives, salt, and pepper.
2. Spread each slice of bread with a thin layer of butter.
3. Divide the egg salad among 4 slices of the bread; top with the rest of the bread.
4. Trim the crusts And cut each sandwich into 3 parallel sections to make finger slices.
5. Refrigerate or keep in a cooler until right before serving time.

GERTIE'S APRICOT-RASPBBERRY JAM

1. Add water to apricots.
2. Add sugar and raspberries and cook until jam is desired consistency.
3. Pour into sterilized jars and seal while hot.



I'M A LITTLE TEAPOT



I'm a little teapot, short and stout.
Here's my handle, here's my spout.
When I hear the teacups, hear me shout:
"Tip me over, pour me out."

I'm a very clever pot, it's true.
Here's an example of what I can do.
I can change my handle and my spout.
"Tip me over, pour me out."



First you put your right hand on your hip.
That makes the handle that you can tip.
Then you make your left hand form the spout
To tip you over, pour you out.

Now let's see how clever you can be.
Reverse position and you will see.
You can change your handle and your spout
To tip you over, pour you out.



I'm a little teapot, short and stout.
Here's my handle, here's my spout.
When I hear the teacups, hear me shout:
"Tip me over, pour me out."

I smile, of course.

And go on drinking tea.

Yet with these April sunsets, that somehow recall

My buried life, and Paris in the Spring.

I feel immeasurably at peace, and find the world

To be wonderful and youthful, after all.

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