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DOUBLE ACROSTIC:

TWO LITTLE GIRLS NEAR LONDON DWELL

Lewis Carroll

**Carroll, Lewis (pen name of Charles Lutwidge Dodgson) (1832-1898) - English novelist, poet, photographer, and mathematician, best known for his fantastical childrens' classics. He was a mathematical lecturer at Oxford. Double Acrostic: Two little girls near London dwell (1876) - An acrostic is a poem in which certain letters in the lines (often the first) taken in order form a name, a word, a motto, or an alphabetical sequence. Opening lines: Two little girls in London dwell, / More naughty than I like to tell.**

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TWO little girls near London dwell,  
More naughty than I like to tell.

**1**

Upon the lawn the hoops are seen:  
The balls are rolling on the green.      TurF

**2**

The Thames is running deep and wide:  
And boats are rowing on the tide.      RiveR

**3**

In winter-time, all in a row,  
The happy skaters come and go.      IcE

**4**

“Papa!” they cry, “Do let us stay!”  
He does not speak, but says they may.      NoD

**5**

“There is a land,” he says, “my dear,  
Which is too hot to skate, I fear.”      AfricA

**THE END**