

**1812**

**GRIMM'S FAIRY TALES  
DOMESTIC SERVANTS**

**Jacob Ludwig Grimm and Wilhelm Carl Grimm**

Grimm, Jacob (1785-1863) and Wilhelm (1786-1859) - German philologists whose collection "Kinder- und Hausmarchen," known in English as "Grimm's Fairy Tales," is a timeless literary masterpiece. The brothers transcribed these tales directly from folk and fairy stories told to them by common villagers. Domestic Servants (1812) - A dialogue between two travelers. Both are going to Walpe, both have a man named Cham, a child named Wild, a cradle named Hippodadle, and a drudge named "From-thy-work-do-not-budge."

**DOMESTIC SERVANTS**

"WHITHER GOEST thou?" "To Walpe." "I to Walpe, thou to Walpe; so, so, together we'll go." "Hast thou a man? What is his name?" "Cham." "My man Cham, thy man Cham; I to Walpe, thou to Walpe; so, so, together we'll go." "Hast thou a child; how is he styled?" "Wild." "My child Wild, thy child Wild; my man Cham, thy man Cham; I to Walpe, thou to Walpe; so, so, together we'll go." "Hast thou a cradle? How callest thou thy cradle?" "Hippodadle." "My cradle Hippodadle, thy cradle Hippodadle; my child Wild, thy child Wild; my man Cham, thy man Cham; I to Walpe, thou to Walpe; so, so, together we'll go." "Hast thou also a drudge? What name has thy drudge?" "From-thy-work-donot-budge." "My drudge, From-thy-work-do-not-budge, thy drudge, From-thywork-do-not-budge; my cradle Hippodadle, thy cradle Hippodadle; my child Wild, thy child Wild; my man Cham, thy man Cham; I to Walpe, thou to Walpe; so, so, together we'll go."

**THE END**