




## Froggie Would A-Wooing Go



1. A frog - gie would a - - woo - ing go. 'Heigh ho' said Ro - ly \_\_\_\_



Frog - - gie would \_\_\_\_ a - - woo \_\_\_\_ ing go, whe - ther his mo - ther would



let him or no, With his ro-ly po-ly, ga-mmon and spin-ach. 'Heigh ho', said An-tho-ny Ro-ly.

2. So he set out one day with opera hat,  
And on the road he met with a rat.
3. 'Oh mister rat, will you go with me?'  
Lady mouse will be happy to see you to tea.'
3. 'A companion I want for my spirits are low.  
You've much conversation, so together let's go.'
4. 'To tell you the truth, I'm in search of a wife,  
For I'm heartily tired of a bachelor's life.'
5. And soon they arrived at a mousie's hole.  
They gave a loud tap and a very loud call
6. 'Oh, lady mouse, are you within?'  
'Yes, kind sirs, I'm just sitting down to spin.'
7. When greetings were over and dinner begun  
They'd much conversation and plenty of fun.
8. 'Oh, mister Frog, will you give us a song?  
Let the subject be something that's not very long.'
9. 'Excuse me, fair mousie', replied mister Frog.  
'I was seized with a hoarseness while crossing a bog.'
10. Said she, 'mister Frog, since you're laid on the shelf,  
I'll sing you a ballet composed by myself.'
11. But just as fair mousie rose to begin  
The old cat and her kittens came tumbling in.
12. The old cat seized the rat by the crown  
And the kittens they pulled the little mouse down.

13. This put mister Frog in a terrible fright,  
He picked up his hat and he wished them goodnight.
14. But as Froggie was crossing it over the brook,  
A lily-white duck came and gobbled him up.
15. So that puts an end to one, two and three,  
The rat and the mouse and the poor little Froggie.

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Notes: No tune was collected with the song, so one has been supplied based on that sung by Anne Lacey in Somerset.