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The children have upon it clung; And in and out in rapture swung, When their young hearts were good and pure When Hope was fair and Faith was sure. Beside that gate have lovers true Told the old story, always new; Have made their vows; have dreamed of bliss, And sealed each promise with a kiss.

The old farm gate has opened wide To welcome home the new made bride, When lillies bloomed and locusts fair With their sweet fragrance filled the air.

That gate with rusty weight and chain, That bore her lifeless form away, Upon a dreary autumn day.

The lichens gray, the mosses green, Upon its rotting posts are seen; Initials carved, with youthful skill, Long years ago, are on it still.

Yet dear to me above all'things, By reason of the thoughts it brings, Is that old gate, now sagging down, On rusty hinges bent and brown.

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