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Come, Mary, my one true love,
And sit by my side; I want
To see you every night
I love you then for very life;
And eyes so sparkling bright;
I love you now, my Mary dear,
Because your heart is light.

We have young ones, we used to have
The old cold winter days;
That hoary hearts grow stern and cold,
While looks were turning grey;
Alas! poor Mary dear,
As you and I were young,

Your arms are just as warm and true
As twenty years ago.

True, my bro's not so smooth,
My eyes are not so clear;

And your feet are not so fleet,
Upon your chest, too;

But we never mind, if old age saye,

The earthy bones don't move,

With a smile at his flight;

At twenty years,

Say lay aside your knitting-work,

And put your hand in mine,

And let us have a little chat;

I've just had a new dress, dear,

It was full many a day,

Since you and I have really had

Many happy holdays.

I'm still as gay and coat,

The boy and girl are doing well,

What could we ask for more?

And a few more years, we can spare,

With kind hearts for generous ends,

Well to the Poor ball,

So fix things right, my Mary dear,

Let's try to look too fine,

Let's have a good time,

We'll only have a pleasant time,

And help the poor, you know,

Mark the changes that has made

Since twenty years ago.

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