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Now, husband, don't go in!

To spend our only evening, John,

Would be a cruel sin.

There's not a leaf at home, John,

Yet for me, I can't forget,

Though I hunger I am faint, John,

And cold comes down the snow.

Then don't go to-night!

Ah! John, you must remember,

And, John, I can't forget,

When we were young, John,

Was in the ale-house set.

Ah! those were happy times, John,

No quarrels then we knew,

And now were happier in their love

Than I, dear John, and you.

Then don't go to-night!

You will not go! John, John, I said,

When we were young, John,

Had arm as strong or step as firm

Or cheer as true as you;

But drink has stolen your strength, John,

And left your cheek as white;

Has doffed your young firm tread,

And bowed your manly height.

You'll not go to-night!

You'll not go! Think on the day

That never was, John, your wife;

What pleasant talk that day we had

Of our old future life!

Oh, how your steady earnings, John,

And how you laid them out,

But weekly some more comfort bring

To deck our happy room!

Then don't go to-night!

To see us, John, as then we dressed,

So fit, clean and neat,

Brought all eyes to follow us

As we went down the street.