

*Tenderly*

Ny. Guit. *mf*

Ny. Guit.

*mf*

Ny. Guit. *p*

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Good - bye, mas-ter, I must leave you;      Some - thing tells me I must go;

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Ny. Guit.

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For you know, I can't de - cieve you;      Go - ing wage is too darn low;

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Yes, you say that you will feed me If I chop that hard-wood cord;

Ny. Guit.

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Do not to temp-ta-tion lead me; I'm not toil-ing for my board.

Ny. Guit.

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*mf*

Ac. Guit.

Ny. Guit.

*mf*

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Ac. Guit.

Ny. Guit.

33 *mf*

Though my tri-als have been sun-dry, I must e'er dis-dain to moan;

Ny. Guit. *p*

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And al-tough I'm aw-ful hun-gry, I would leave "your work" a - lone;

Ny. Guit.

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Yes, I fear I can-not tar-ry, And I know just how you feel;

Ny. Guit.

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But you see, if I'm to mar-ry, I must earn a dou-ble meal.

Ny. Guit.

49 Ac. Guit. *mf*

Ny. Guit. *mf*

53 Ac. Guit. *mf*

Ny. Guit. *mf*

57 *mf*

If I work for bread and lodg-ing, While the sun is high and warm,

Ny. Guit. *p*

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It would cause me sun-dry dodg-ing Through the win-ter's cold and storm;

Ny. Guit.

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I must have the all that's in it In the la-bor that I sell

Ny. Guit.

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For you can-not tell what min-ute It may start to rain like hell.

Ny. Guit.

73

Ac. Guit.

Ny. Guit.

77

Ac. Guit.

Ny. Guit.

81

Ny. Guit.

One more ques-tion, boss, one on - ly, As you count your wealth un -

84

Ny. Guit.

told, Would you have me save bo - lo - gny

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Ny. Guit.

'Gainst the day when I am old? Now, we un-der-stand each oth - er

91

Ny. Guit.

(As we play the game of grab), But please do re - call, "my

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broth-er," I'm too old to be a scab.

Ny. Guit.

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*mf*

Ny. Guit.

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