Willie Moore was a young man his age 21
And he courted a damsel fair
Oh her eyes were as bright as a diamond in the night
And raven black was her hair

He <u>courted</u> her both <u>night</u> and day 'Til on <u>mar</u>riage they did agree
But <u>when</u> he went to get her parents consent They <u>said</u> it ne'er could <u>be</u>

She <u>threw</u> herself in <u>Wil</u>lie Moore's arms
As <u>often</u> she'd done before
And <u>little</u> did he think when he left her that night
Sweet <u>An</u>nie he would see no <u>more</u>

Oh, it <u>was</u> about the <u>tenth</u> of May
The <u>time</u> I remember it well
That <u>very</u> same night sweet Annie disappeared
In a <u>way</u> no tongue can <u>tell</u>

Sweet Annie was known both far and near She had friends most all around And in the little brook before the cottage door The body of sweet Annie was found

She was <u>taken</u> by her <u>weeping</u> friends and <u>Carried</u> to her parents room
And <u>there</u> she was dressed in a shroud of snowy white And <u>laid</u> in a lonely <u>tomb</u>

Her <u>par</u>ents now are <u>left</u> alone
One <u>moans</u> while the other weeps
Be<u>neath</u> the grassy mound there near the cottage door
The <u>body</u> of sweet Annie <u>sleeps</u>

Willie Moore scarcely spoke to his <u>friends</u> they say 'Til at <u>length</u> from his friends did part His <u>last</u> day was spent by his true lovers grave Where he died of a broken heart