O Lassie Art Ye Sleepin' Yet?

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Or are ye waukin'; I wad wit?
For love has bound me hand an' fit,

And I would <u>fain be</u> in, Jo.

(waking; I'd like to know) (and foot) (love to be)

Chorus:

O let me in this <u>ae</u> night,

This ae night, this ae night, For pity's sake this ae night,

O rise and let me in, Jo.

(one)

Thou hear'st the winter wind an' weet; Nae star blinks thro' the driving sleet;

Take pity on my weary feet,

And shield me <u>frae</u> the rain, jo

Chorus

(rain) (no)

(from).

The bitter blast that round me <u>blaws</u>, Unheeded howls, unheeded <u>fa's'</u>
The <u>cauldness</u> o' thy heart's the cause

Of a' my care and pine, jo.

Chorus

(blows) (falls) (cold)

O tell <u>na</u> me o' wind an' rain, (no)

Upbraid na me wi' cauld disdain, (no me with cold)

Gae back the gate ye cam again, (go)
I winna let ye in jo. (will not)

New chorus:

I tell you now this ae night, This ae, ae, ae night; And ance for a' this ae night, I winna let ye in, jo.

(most severe)

The <u>snellest</u> blast, at mirkest hours, That round the pathless wand'rer pours

Is nocht to what poor she endures,

That's trusted faithless man, jo,

(nothing)

New Chorus

The sweetest flower that deck'd the mead, Now trodden like the vilest weed-Let simple maid the lesson read

The weird may be her <u>ain</u>, jo,

(own)

New chorus.

The bird that charm'd his summer day, And now the cruel fowler's prey; Let that to witless woman say The greatefu' heart of man, Jo! New chorus