



I've come o'er the fields

**Reginald Haddon
(fl. 1850–1860)**

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Brightly ♩ = 126

S
I've__ come o'er the fields to__ meet thee, lass, O'er the mist - y mead - ows

A
I've come o'er the fields to meet thee, lass, O'er the mist - y mead - ows

T
I've__ come o'er the fields to__ meet thee, lass, O'er the mist - y mead - ows

B
I've come o'er the fields to meet thee, lass, O'er the mist - y

S
4
green; Be - fore__ the__ sun has__ dried the grass, Or the

A
green; Be - fore__ the__ sun has dried the grass, Or the

T
green; Be - fore the sun has__ dried the grass, Or the

B
mead - ows green; Be - fore the sun has dried the grass, Or the



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S ear - liest lark was seen. I've come thro' the rye to

A ear - liest lark was seen. I've come thro' the rye to

T ear - liest lark was seen. I've come thro' the rye to

B ear - liest lark was seen. I've come thro' the rye to

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S meet thee, lass, All thro' the rye - rigs deep; Be -

A meet thee, lass, All thro' the rye - rigs deep; Be -

T meet thee, lass, All thro' the rye - rigs deep; Be -

B meet thee, lass, All thro' the rye - rigs deep; Be -

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S fore the cloud from the hill might pass, While the plo - ver is fast a -

A fore the cloud from the hill might pass, While the plo - ver is fast a -

T fore the cloud from the hill might pass, While the plo - ver is fast a -

B fore the cloud from the hill might pass, While the plo - ver is fast a -

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S sleep. I've come o'er the fields to meet thee, lass, O'er the

A sleep. I've come o'er the fields to meet thee, lass, O'er the

T sleep. I've come o'er the fields to meet thee, lass, O'er the

B sleep. I've come o'er the fields to meet thee, lass, O'er the

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S mist - y mead - ows green; Be - fore the sun has

A mist - y mead - ows green; Be - fore the sun has

T mist - y mead - ows green; Be - fore the sun has

B mist - y mead - ows green; Be - fore the sun has

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S dried the grass, Or the ear - li - est lark was seen.

A dried the grass, Or the ear - li - est lark was seen.

T dried the grass, Or the ear - li - est lark was seen.

B dried the grass, Or the ear - li - est lark was seen.

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S My — fa - ther's — wains are — on the way, We will meet them by — the —

A My fa - ther's — wains are on the way, We will meet them by the

T My — fa - ther's wains are — on the way, We will meet them by the

B My fa - ther's wains are on the way, We will meet them

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S tree, And — wan - der — forth, so — blithe and gay, In each

A tree, And wan - der — forth, so blithe and gay, In each

T tree, And — wan - der forth, so — blithe and gay, In each

B by the tree, And wan - der forth, so blithe and gay, In each

31
S oth - er's com - pa - ny. Then dip thy face in the

A oth - er's com - pa - ny. Then dip thy face in the

T oth - er's com - pa - ny. Then dip thy face in the

B oth - er's com - pa - ny. Then dip thy face in the

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S wa - ter clear, Lave it o'er thy shoul - ders — fair; And

A wa - ter clear, Lave it o'er thy shoul - ders fair; And

T wa - ter clear, Lave it o'er thy shoul - ders fair; And

B wa - ter clear, Lave o'er thy shoul - ders fair; And

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S quick - ly lace thy bod - ice dear, — And — move up thy part - ed

A quick - ly lace thy bod - ice dear, And move up thy part - ed

T quick - ly lace thy bod - ice dear, And move — up thy part - ed

B quick - ly lace thy bod - ice dear, And move up thy part - ed

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S hair. For I've come thro' the rye to — meet thee, lass, O'er the

A hair. For I've come thro' the rye to meet thee, lass, O'er the

T hair. For I've come thro' the rye to — meet thee, lass, O'er the

B hair. For I've come thro' the rye to meet thee, lass, O'er the

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S
mist - y mead - ows green; Be - fore the sun has

A
mist - y mead - ows green; Be - fore the sun has

T
mist - y mead - ows green; Be - fore the sun has

B
mist - y mead - ows green; Be - fore the sun has

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S
dried the grass, Be - fore plo - ver or lark was seen.

A
dried the grass, Be - fore plo - ver or lark was seen.

T
dried the grass, Be - fore plo - ver or lark was seen.

B
dried the grass, Be - fore plo - ver or lark was seen.

Reginald Haddon (fl. 1850-1860) was a musician in Nineteenth Century England. Little is known of him. He composed a number of songs that were well received in newspaper notices and he published a set of piano pieces titled "Coldstream Polkas."

I've come o'er the fields to meet thee, lass,
O'er the misty meadows green;
Before the sun has dried the grass,
Or the earliest lark was seen.

I've come through the rye to meet thee, lass,
All through the rye-rigs deep;
Before the cloud from the hill might pass,
While the plover is fast asleep.

My father's wains are on the way,
We will meet them by the tree,
And wander forth, so blithe and gay,
In each other's company.

Then dip thy face in the water clear,
Lave it o'er thy shoulders fair;
And quickly lace thy bodice dear,
And move up thy parted hair.

William Bell Scott (1811-1890)

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