

Goddesses

Quodlings Deligte
The Northern Lassies Lamentation
Oak and Ash

Inspired by the version of Kathy Van Stone

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♩ = 90 Dance is A(A)BB x 11* Unhappy Maid's Misfortune

A Am G Am E

1.A North Coun-try Lass up to Lon-don did pass, Al-though with her na-ture it did not a-gree, Which
2.Fain would I be in the North Coun-try, Where the ladds and the lass-es are mak-ing of hay, There
3.Since that I came forth of the plea-sant North, There's no-thing de-light-ful I see doth a-bound, They
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B C G Am Em 1. Am 2. Am

9 Oak and Ash and the bon-ny I-vy Tree, Doth flour-ish at home in my own Coun-try. O the own Coun-try.

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14 Am G Am E

5. How oft have I been on the West - mor - land Green Where the young men and Maid - ens re - sort for to play, Where
 6. A - Milk - ing to go, all the Maids on a row, It was a fine sight and plea - sant to see, But
 7. When I had the heart from my friends to de - part, I thought I should be a La - dy at last, But
 8. The ewes and the Lambs with the Kidds and their Damms To see in the Coun - try how fine - ly they play, The
 [Omit for Dance]

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19 Am G Am E

we, with de - light, from mor - ning til night, Could feast it and fro - llick on each Ho - li - day, O the
 here in the Ci - ty they are void of pi - ty There is no in - joy - ment of Li - ber - ty, O the
 now I do find that it trou - bles my mind Be - cause that my joyes and my plea - sure is past, O the
 Bells they do ring and the Birds they do sing And the fields and the gar - dens so plea - sant and gay.

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23 C G Am Em 1. Am 2. Am

(5&6) Oak and Ash and the bon - ny I - vy Tree, They flour - ish most brave - ly in our Coun - try. O the own Coun - try.
 (7&8) Oak and Ash and the bon - ny I - vy Tree Doth flour - ish at home in my own Coun - try. O the own Coun - try.

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28 Am G Am E

9.At Wakes and at Fairs Be-ing void of all cares, we there with our Lo - vers did use for to dance, Then
 10.Yet still I per-ceive I a hus - ban might have If I to the Ci - ty my mind could but frame, But
 11.A Maid - en I am and a Maid I'll re - main Un - til my own Coun - try a - gain I do see, For
 12.Then fare - well my Dad - dy and fare - well my Mam-my Un - til I do see you, I no - thing but morn, Re -

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33 Am G Am E

hard hap had I my ill for - tune to try, And so up to Lon - don my steps to ad-vance, O the
 I'll have a Lad that is North-Coun-try bred, Or else I'll not mar - ry in the mind that I am,
 here in this place I shall ne'er see the face Of him that's a - lot - ted my Love for to be,
 mem - b'ring my Bro-thers, my Sis - ters and o - thers, In less than a year I hope to re - turn, Then the

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37 C G Am Em 1. Am 2. Am

(9to11)Oak and Ash and the bon-ny I - vy Tree, Doth flour - ish at home in my own Coun-try. O the own Coun-try.
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