Jock O'Hazeldene

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1.) Why weep ye by the tide las-sie why weep ye by the tide. I'll wed ye tae my young-est son and ye shall be his pale. Young Frank is chief of Er-rington and lord of Lang ley hair. Nor met-tled hound nor man-aged hawk nor pal-frey fresh and fair. The priest and bride-groom wait the bride and dame and knight are seen. But aye she loot - the tears doon fa' for Jock O'Hazeldean.

2.) Now let this will - full grief be done and dry that cheek so. His step is first in peace - ful ha' his sword in bat - tle fair. And you the fore - most of them a' shall ride our for - est there. They sought her both by bower and ha' the la - dy was - nae keen. But aye she loot - the tears doon fa' for Jock O'Hazeldean.

3.) A chain of gold - ye shall not lack nor braid to bind - your bride. And ye shall be his bride las-sie sae com - ly tae - be dale. His step is first in peace - ful ha' his sword in bat - tle queen. But aye she loot - the tears doon fa' for Jock O'Hazeldean.

4.) The kirk was deck - ed at morn - ing tide the ta - pers glim - mered seen. She's o'er the bor - der and a - way with Jock O'Hazeldean.

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