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I remember when in childhood, Far away in sunny years, When earth's little homes of pleasure, Were not blinded by its tears.

Oh, how fast the days are passing, How the golden moments fly, Years ago seem happy moments.

I love to dream of home and friends.

It will be summer time by and by.

Leaf by leaf the roses fall.

Under the snow are the roses of June, Cold in our homes, the hopes of our youth.

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