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ORIGINAL POETRY.

Shoo, Kid.

O, when I was a little boy
'Bout forty years ago,
I had two pretty cousins
And each one had a beau;
They came to see them every night
And took them on their knee,
And when I came into the room
They'd always say to me:—

CHORUS.

Shoo kid! Shoo kid!
This'll never do, kid,
Shoo, kid! Shoo, kid—
Run away and play."

I ran unto my mother
And I asked her what it meant
This hugging and this kissing
And why I away they'd sent;
She told me they were sparring
Upon the same old plan—
I'd find out what it was myself
When grown to be a man.

And when I'd grown to be a man
And in some sheltered nook
I'd have a darling in my lap
And in her face would look,
And gently press her lips to mine
I'd hear a merry shout,
And find the kids were on to us
And found the secret out.

I would not start and jump
And flush up red into the face,
And think to be caught making love
Was much of a disgrace,
But gently disengage one arm
And motion them away,
And then above a smothered laugh
I unto them would say:—

Shoo, kid! Shoo, kid!
This'll never do, kid;
Shoo, kid, Shoo, kid!
Run away and play.

And now I've got a little boy
All mischief, fun and life
Who's both a trial and a joy
To me and my poor wife.
He wants to know the ins and outs
Of everything he sees—
Why cows have horns and dogs have snouts,
And apples grow on trees.

I'm weary with his questionings
And when I'm out of sorts
I can't endure the songs he sings
Or join him in his sports;
And when I'm worried most to death
Or want to take a rest
I put him out into the yard

And calling him a pest

Say Shoo, kid! Shoo, kid!
This'll never do, kid;
Shoo, kid! Shoo, kid;
Run away and play.

But when he climbs upon my knee
His arms around my neck
And kisses me upon the cheek
I do not care a speck
For all the wrong and misery
And poverty of life
So long as he is spared to us,
And neither does my wife.

Tame kids, tame kids,
They are just the same kids
As we were when we were young
Though now we're old and gray.

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