MOM'S //:: The Constant Farmer's Son... There was a richman's daughter, in London, she did dwell. She was mul fair and handsome, and was called the village belle ... She was admired by t. A. A. 13 Lords, and Squires, but all their hopes were vain, Fon it was a constant, farmer's son young Maty's heart did gain ... Long thme this couple courted, and had named their wedding day. Hier parents they consented, but her brothers they said , Nay ... There is a Lord who pledged his word, and him she shall not shun,, For we'll betray, and then we'll slay, her constant farmer's son.. A fair was hold not far away, the brother's went straight way And asked young William's company, with them to spend the day ... But on the way returning home, they swore his life was done, And with a stake, the life did take, of her constant farmer's son. The willans then returned home, Dear sister, they did say, Don't think no more of your false lover, but let him go his way ... For it is true, in love he flew, with another girl has run, There for we wame to tell the same of your constant farmer's son ... Poor Mary, in her bed that night, she dreamed an awful dream, She dreamed she saw his body lie down by a crystal strem, She then arose, put on her clothes, for to seek her lover she ran,, And dead and cold, she did behold, her constant farmer's son. The tears they fell upon her cheeks, and mingled with his gore, She shriked in pain, to ease her shame, and she kissed him ten times ofer. She picked green leaves from off the trees to shield him from the sun, Then a night and day, she passed away, by her constant farmer s son,, But hunger came a-creeping ofer, poor thing, she cried with woe .. But then to find his murderer's, she straightway, home did go, Saying, Parents dear, You soon shall hear, of a dreadful deed thats done, For in yonder vale, lies dead and pale, My constant fatmer's son. Up stepped her eldest brother, saying , sister, it was not me, Likewise then swore the youngers, and he swore most bitterly, But Mary said Do not turn so red nor try the law to shun,, For you done the deed, and you shall bleed, for my constant farmer's son The villans, then did own their guilt, and for the same did die,, Poon Mary. fell in deep dispair, and she always mourned and sighed. ^{G. Schieff} parents, they did fade away, forta their link with life was donied in the U.S.A.

POOR MARY, CRIED, AND THEN SHE DIED, FOR HER CONSTANT FARMERS SON