

The Mist Covered Mountain

Chi Mi Na Morbheanna(I will see the great mountains), "Hush, Hush",
Johnny Stays Long At The Fair, (The) Mist(y)(/-)Covered Mountain(s) (Of Home), Mist On The Mountain.

Trad.
AABB

♩ = 140

Am C(Em) Em G Bm(Em) Am

Am G C(Em) Em Am G Am

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O chi, chi mi na mor-bheanna,
O chi, chi mi na corr-bheanna,
O chi, chi mi na coireachan, Chi mi na sgoran fo cheo.

Chi mi gun dail an t-aite 'san d'rugadh mi,
Cuirear orm failte 'sa' channain a thuigeas mi,
Gheibh mi ann aoibh agus gradh 'nuair ruigeam
Nach reicinn air tunnachan oir.

Chi mi na coilltean, chi mi na doireachan,
Chi mi na maghan, bana is toraiche,
Chi mi na feidh air lar nan coirreachan
Falaicht' an trusgan de cheo.

Fagaidh mi ubraid, surd agus glagarsaich,
Dh'Fhaicinn an fhuinn anns an cluinnteadh a' chagarsaich,
Fagaidh mi cuirtean duint' agus salach
A dh'amharc air gleannaibh **FF Version**

Rhythm: Slow Air

Notes: From the Fiddler's Companion;

The popular Gaelic song ... tells of a longed-for homecoming, how the protagonist yearns to see the sights of home and how he wishes to hear the sounds of his birth language. According to Helen Creighton and

Calum MacLeod (Gaelic Songs in Nova Scotia, 1979, pg. 13) the tune was a favorite of King George VI and was played at his funeral, and it was similarly played as a lament for President John F. Kennedy's funeral. The authors state the original Gaelic words were written in 1856 by John Cameron of Ballachulish, Scotland, although the title was first "Dùil ri Baile Chaolais fhaicinn" (Hoping to see Ballachulish), set to an air adapted from the English tune "Johnny stays long at the Fair."