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In the days when I was courting, I was never tired resorting
To the alehouse and the playhouse, and the other house besides.
But I told my brother Seamus, "I'll be off now and grow famous
And before that I return again, I'll roam the whole world wide."

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Well, I've courted girls in Blarney, in Antrim and Killarney,
In Dublin and in Kerry, down to the Cobh of Cork.
But I'm tired of all this pleasure, so now I'll take my leisure.
And the next time that you hear from me, I'll write you from new York.

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When I landed in America, I met a man named Burke.
He told me if I'd stay a while, he'd surely find me work.
But work he didn't find me, so there's nothing here to bind me.
I'm off to San Francisco, in Califor-ni-yay!

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Well, I'm now in San Francisco, and my fortune it is made.
My pockets loaded down with gold, I threw away my spade.
I'll go back to dear old Erin, spend my fortune never carin'.
and I'll marry Queen Victori', Mrs. Durkin for to spite.

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