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Michelle McManus "The L&N Don't Stop Here Anymore"

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When I was a curly headed baby My daddy set me down on his knee Saying, "Son you go to school You learn your letters Now, don't you be no dusty miner, boy, like me"

Oh, I was born and raised at the mouth of the Hazzard Holler Where the coal cars rolled and rumbled past my door Now they stand in a rusty row of all empties Because the L&N don't stop here anymore

I used to think my daddy was a black man With scrip enough to buy the company store But now he goes to town with empty pockets And, Lord, his face is white As the February snow

I was born and raised at the mouth of the Hazzard Holler

Where the coal cars rolled and rumbled past my door But now they stand in a rusty row of all empties Because the L&N don't stop here anymore

Never thought I'd live to learn to love the coaldust Never thought I'd pray to hear those temples roar But, God, I wish the grass would turn to money And then them greenbacks Would fill my pockets once more

I was born and raised at the mouth of the Hazzard Holler

Where the coal cars rolled and rumbled past my door But now they stand in a rusty row of all empties Because the L&N don't stop here anymore

Last night I dreamed I went down to the office To get my payday like I done before But them old kudzu vines, they was covering over the doorway And there was leaves and grass Growing right up to the floor

I was born and raised at the mouth of the Hazzard Holler Where the coal cars rolled and rumbled past my door But now they stand in a rusty row of all empties Because the L&N don't stop here anymore Because the L&N don't stop here anymore Aw, the L&N don't stop here anymore

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