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Miss Susie had a steamboat; the steamboat had a bell. Miss Susie went to Heaven, the steamboat went to Hello, Operator, please give me number nine, and if you disconnect me, I'll kick you from behind the 'frigerator, there was a piece of glass. Miss Susie sat upon it and broke her little ask me no more questions, I'll tell you no more lies. The boys are in the bathroom, zipping up their flies are in the city. Bees are in the park. Miss Susie and her boyfriend are kissing in the d-a-r-k, d-a-r-k, d-a-r-k, dark, dark, dark.1 A simple song from your childhood, right? But have you ever wondered how Miss Susie got in to all those messes? Or what that song was specifically referring to? Imagine that the story of Miss Susie isn't an innocent, age-appropriate song. What if she was a party girl whose life intertwined with other campfire songs? Forget the eight-year old thrill of almost saying a bad word while chanting this song over slapping hands, and get comfortable, because you're in for a wild ride.

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