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Young Johnny the miller

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Young Johnny the MillerYoung Johnny, the miller, he courted of lateThe farmer's fair daughter called
beautiful Kate,And whose wealthy portions was five thousand poundsWith ribbons and chances
and furbulew gowns.With ribbons and chances and rich diamond rings,And sumptuous apparel and
many fine things,The day was appointed; the wedding foretoldWith many fine presents of silver and
gold.When unto her father, young Johnny he said,"I cannot marry this beautiful maid,Although she is
so beautiful, charming and fair,Without the addition of Tib the gray mare."The farmer made answer,
"And since it is thus,My money once more I'll return to my purse,And such is my daughter I'll vow
and declare ĆI'll keep both my daughter and Tib the gray mare.The money was then vanished out of
his sight,And so was Miss Kay, his dear and his delight. ĆĆAnd he like a blockhead was kicked out of
doors,And forbade by her father to come any more.It was then that young Johnny began his locks for
to tear,Saying, "I wish I had never, and I wish I had never stood out for the mare."About a year after
or a little above,He chanced to meet Miss Katty, his love.Says he, "My charming creature, oh, don't
you know-me? ĆĆĆIf I mistake not, sir, I've seen you," said she,"Or one who look like you with long
yellow hair,Who once came a courting my father's gray mare!"It was not the gray mare a-courting I
came,But you, my sweet Katty, sweet Katty by name.But since it is thus, it is, oh, that I am sorry,It is,
oh, that I am sorry for what I have done!" 2 2 of 2Young Johnny the Miller"Your sorrow," says Kate, "I
value it not;There's young men enough in this world to be got;And I think that a girl would be at the
last prayerWho would marry a man that once courted a mare."So fare-you-well, Johnny, so fare-you-
well, Johnny,Go court the gray mare!"

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YOUNG JOHNNY THE MILLER

This song is YOUNG JOHNNY THE MILLER. He had kind of a hard time. Hewanted the old man to
throw in the gray mare for a wedding gift and he declined.(laughs) Now the song.

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whole wealthy portions was five thousand poundsWith ribbons and chances and furbulew gowns.

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When unto her father , young Johnny he said , " I cannot marry this beautiful maid , (Although she
is [so?] beautiful, charming and fair,Without the addition of Tib the gray mare. " The farmer made
answer [made answer?] , " and And since it is thus ; My money once more I'll return to my purseAnd
such as my daughter I'll vow and declare. * I'll keep both my daughter and Tib the gray mare.

given verbally by [Mr G?]

The money was then vanished out of his sight[.?]And so was Miss Kay, his dear and his delight[.?] **
And he like a blockhead was kicked out of doorsAnd forbade by her father to come any more.

[MS ???]

[{ ?]It was then that young Johnny began his locks for to tear , [{ ?]Saying, "I Wish I had never [?] and
I wish I had never stood out for the mare. "

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charming creature, Oh, don't you know me? *** [{ ?] " If I mistake not, sir, I've seen you, " said she ,

[MS?] given verbally

[{ ?] " Or one who look like you with long yellow hair , [{ ?] [Who?] Who once came a courting my
father's gray mare. " " It was not the gray mare a-courting I cameBut you , my sweet Katty , sweet
Katty by name[?]But since it is thus , it is, oh, that I am sorry , (It is [goh?], that) I am sorry for what
I have done. " " Your sorrow, " says Kate, I value it not ; There's young men enough in the this world
to be got ; And I think that a girl would be at the last prayerWho would marry a man who that once
courted a mare.

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[So fare-you-well, Johnny, So fare you well, Johnny court the gray mare? Go something?]

* [The third verse of this stanza was given verbally to the dictatorby Mr. [Graham?].?]

** [The first two verses of this stanza, were, etc.?]

** [The first verse [??????]?]