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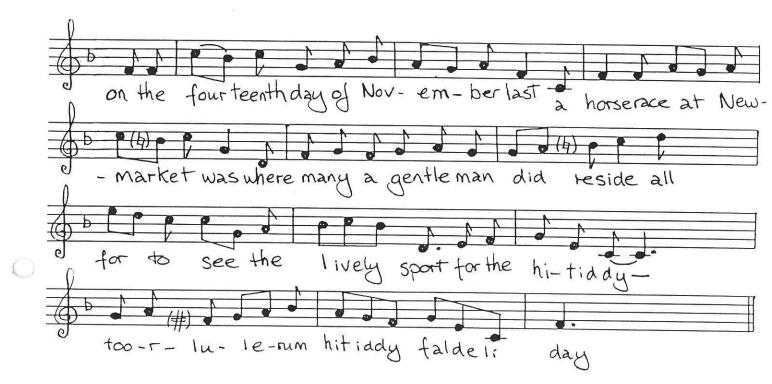
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On the twenty fourth day of August last A horse race at Newmarket was And many fine gentlemen did there resort All for to see such lively sport

There was a gentleman of fame Charles Anson Esq and that was his name And he had got a kinsman who had got a mare Called Little Dun with her two cropt ears

He went to his kinsman and this he did say I have matched your mare to run this day I have matched your mare to run this day Against Mr Oliver's lively bay

For fifty for fifty the little boy cries
I am afraid the mare will lose the prize
O no says the Uncle I'm sure she will beat
For there's is a guinea to a shilling against the first heat

The trumpet did sound and the drum did beat Says the boy to his Uncle I'll lose the first heat You know very well the good trim of your mare You may lose the first heat if you think you dare

The gentlemen rode round the course Betting their money on every post Saying I will lay you 8 to 5 That the little Dun Mare will lose the prize

Who is that who is that the little boy cries
That says he will lay me 8 to 5
I have a hundred bright guineas my uncle left me
I will venture it all to back Little Dun

The jockies were weighed likewise their whips So then the bold rides began for to strip But the little Dun Mare I heard them say Carried twelve pounds more than the lively bay

The gentlemen rode round the course Saying one to the other our money is lost Which made the bold gentlemen to stamp and to swear Saying the devil take you and your little Dun Mare

Now since my mare has won the race She shall not stop very long in this place For she has won as much money this very day As my — can count and carry away