

<sup>\*</sup>The fermati are used to indicate where it makes sense to pause very slightly at the ends of phrases or half-phrases.

There are other variations on this last phrase, depending on the text.

They are *not* an exact indication of where Ashlaw pauses in singing the song.

<sup>\*\*</sup>Sometimes this is sung as written, sometimes as the A below.

<sup>\*\*\*</sup>The three words in this measure should be sung as even eighth notes.

<sup>\*\*\*\*&#</sup>x27;Jiminy' should be sung as triplets following the melodic pattern.

<sup>\*\*\*\*\*</sup>On the first and last verses, this note is sung as a G.



- 5. For next they saddled me up an old gray hack With a great big setfast on his back And they padded him up with gunny sacks; They used my bedding and all. When I got on he quit the ground, He went in the air and he turned around. When I came down I busted the ground That was a scandalous fall.
- 6. For they picked me up and brought me in, They rolled me down with a rolling pin.
- "For that is the way we all begin; You're doing well," said Brown.
- "And in the morning if you don't die, Another horse I'll let you try."
- "Oh, won't you let me walk?" said I, "Or I'll go back to town."
- 7. Oh, I've traveled up and I've wandered down, I've traveled this wide world round and round, I've lived in cities and lived in town, But I have this much to say:
  Before you go west, go kiss your wife, Get a heavy insurance upon your life, And gut yourself with a butcher knife; You'll find it the easiest way!

The third and fourth verses have nine and six phrases respectively, and some major melodic variations. The last three verses follow the same melodic patterns as the first two, though with rhythmic and melodic flexibility.