The Fox traditional

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The fox went out on a chilly night. He prayed for the moon to give him light. F Bb F($\frac{1}{2}$) C($\frac{1}{2}$) F C F
For he'd many a mile to go that night before he reached the town-o, town-o. Bb F C7 F
He'd many a mile to go that night, before he reached the town-o.

He ran 'til he came to the farmer's pen. The ducks and the geese were kept therein. He said, a couple of you are gonna grease my chin, before I leave this town-o, town-o. Said a couple of you are gonna grease my chin, before I leave this town-o.

He grabbed the great goose by the neck and he threw a duck across his back, and he didn't mind the quack, quack and the legs all dangling down-o, down-o. He didn't mind the quack, quack and the legs all dangling down-o.

The old grey woman jumped out of bed, out of the window she popped her head, crying John, John, the great goose is gone and the fox is on the town-o, town-o. John, John, the great goose is gone and the fox is on the town-o.

He ran 'til he came to his nice warm den and there were the little ones, eight, nine, ten. Sayin "Daddy, Daddy, better go back again for it must be a might fine town-o, town-o, town-o. Daddy, go back again for it must be mighty fine town-o."

The fox and his wife, without any strife, cut up the goose with a fork and a knife. They never had such a supper in their life and the little ones chewed on the bones-o, bones-o. They never had such a supper in their life and the little ones chewed on the bones-o.

