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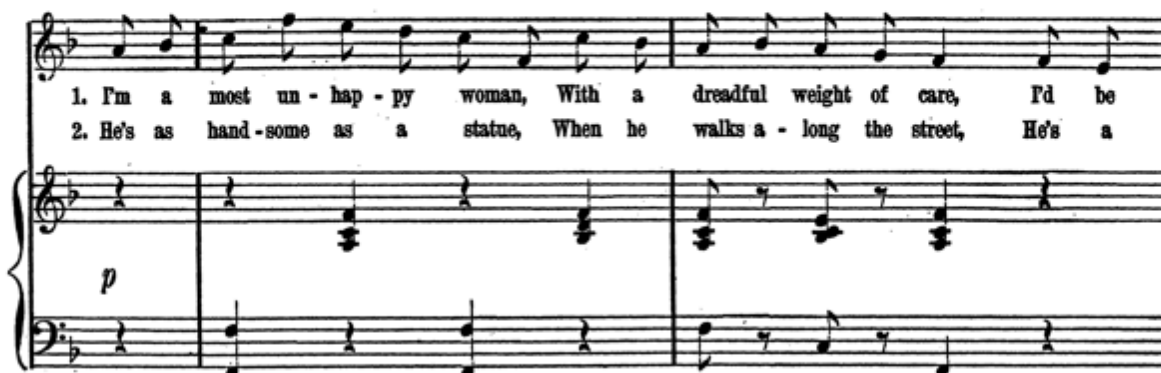
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Music by EDWARD E. RICE.

Piano. *p*



The piano introduction consists of four measures. The right hand features a flowing melody with eighth and sixteenth notes, while the left hand provides a harmonic accompaniment with chords and single notes. The tempo is marked 'Piano' and the dynamics 'p'.



1. I'm a most un - hap - py woman, With a dreadful weight of care, I'd be
2. He's as hand - some as a statue, When he walks a - long the street, He's a

The vocal melody is written on a single staff with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat. The piano accompaniment is written on a grand staff (treble and bass clefs) with a key signature of one flat. The lyrics are printed below the vocal staff.

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some-thing more than hu-man, All my suf-fer-ings to bear. Day by
way of look-ing at you, That will make your puls-es beat. He's a

day my woe in-creas-es, Not a ray of hope I see, And un-
dread-ful flirt with la-dies, When he thinks I'm not a-round, For of

-less life short-ly ceas-es, There'll be noth-ing left of me.
me he quite a-fraid is, And with jus-tice,—as he's found.

That Husband of mine. 495—3.

CHORUS.

And it's all on account Of that hus - band of mine, That
He's a ter - ri - ble scamp, Is that hus - band of mine, That
wor-ry-ing, both-er-ing hus - band of mine, You may say what you will, But I
vow every ill Of my life is the fault of that hus - band of mine.

3

Then he's always late to dinner,
Calls my precious child a "cub,"
Every night, I'm left— the sinner,
While he's staying at the club;
When he comes, his voice is thicker,
Caused by "smoke," he tries t' explain,
But I know the smell of liquor,
And excuses are in vain.

CHORUS.

Oh he's terribly bad, is that husband of mine,
That worrying, bothering husband of mine,
You may say what you will,
But I vow every ill
Of my life is the fault of that husband of mine.

4

Things have gone beyond endurance,
I don't wish him any ill,
Though his handsome life-assurance,
Should he die,— console me will.
But my feelings I shall smother,
And, avoiding further fuss,
I shall write and ask my mother
If she'll come and live with us,

CHORUS.

And I think she will settle that husband of mine,
That worrying, bothering husband of mine.
For I think that she can
Make a different man
Of that reckless, unprincipled husband of mine.

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