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Poor Uncle Tom

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Lyricist

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POOR UNCLE TOM

Song & Chorus.

AS SUNG BY

WOOD'S MINSTRELS

at
MINSTREL HALL, N.Y.

the Words by

HENRY WOOD, ESQ.

the Music Composed by

A. SEDGWICK.

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POOR

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Written by Henry Wood Esq.

Composed by A Sedgwick Esq..

Andantino

The piano introduction consists of three measures. The first measure has a whole rest in the treble clef. The second and third measures feature a continuous eighth-note accompaniment in the left hand, with a melodic line in the right hand. The key signature is one sharp (F#) and the time signature is common time (C).

A look of gloomy bitter sad - - ness, Rests on e - - very crea - - ture,

The vocal line begins with a quarter note on G4, followed by eighth notes for 'look of gloomy bitter', a dotted quarter note for 'sad - - ness,', a quarter note for 'Rests on e - -', eighth notes for 'very', and a quarter note for 'crea - - ture,'. The piano accompaniment continues with the eighth-note pattern from the introduction.

Gone is ev'ry sign of glad - - ness, Joy - - less e - - very fea - - ture;

The vocal line continues with a quarter note on G4 for 'Gone', eighth notes for 'is ev'ry sign of', a dotted quarter note for 'glad - - ness,', eighth notes for 'Joy - - less e - -', eighth notes for 'very', and a quarter note for 'fea - - ture;'. The piano accompaniment continues with the eighth-note pattern.

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Fore'd away ere scarce a warn - - ing, Came that we must sev - - er, With
us at eve but ere the morn - - ing, Tom was gone for - - ev - - er.

Birch

2

He trod the steamer's deck dejected,
And nought he thought could cheer him,
Still he was not by all neglected —
A sweet child gambol'd near him,
And gazing on his face with sorrow,
She kindly said — "why sigh you,
Don't weep, and then perhaps tomorrow
My father, dear will buy you?"
Poor Uncle Tom, — the voice,
Of that young child
Made his lone heart rejoice —
He sigh'd and smil'd,

3

Hark, what a cry to heav'n ascends,
Eva, the planter's little daughter,
Whose life on some swift aid depends,
Now struggles in the water;
A bound — a splash — and old Tom leaping,
Ahead of ev'ry other,
Rescues the child, and brings her weeping
To her distracted mother.
Poor Tom is now at rest,
In the dark grave,
And those who knew him best,
Morn for the slave,

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4 CHORUS

Tenor *f* *p* *p*

Poor Uncle Tom, Fare well for ever - more, Time will thy

Alto

Poor Uncle Tom, Fare well for ever - more, Time will thy

Baritone

Poor Uncle Tom, Fare well for ever - more, Time will thy

Bass

Poor Uncle Tom, Fare well for ever - more, Time will thy

p *pp*

virtues tell, When life when life is o'er, Poor Uncle Tom, Fare

virtues tell, When life when life is o'er, Poor Uncle Tom, Fare

virtues tell, When life when life is o'er, Poor Uncle Tom, Fare

virtues tell, When life when life is o'er, Poor Uncle Tom, Fare

pp

well for ev-er more, Time will thy virtues show, When life, when life is

well for ev-er more, Time will thy virtues show, When life, when life is

well for ev-er more, Time will thy virtues show, When life, when life is

well for ev-er more, Time will thy virtues show, When life, when life is

pp

o'er.

o'er.

o'er.

o'er.

Birch