

IV. HENRY KING.

(Who chewed little bits of string and was early cut off in dreadful agonies.)

N.B. This number can be sung two semitones higher (in E minor) if desired.— (see supplement.)

Tempo comodo. ♩ = 112

BARITONE
or
BASS.

PIANO.

mp

con Td.

p (To be sung in a snivelling manner; much overcome.)

The chief de - fect of Hen - ry

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King, Was chew-ing lit - tle bits of string. At last he

swallowed some which tied It - self in ug - ly knots in -

-side. Phy-sic-ians of the ut-most fame were called at

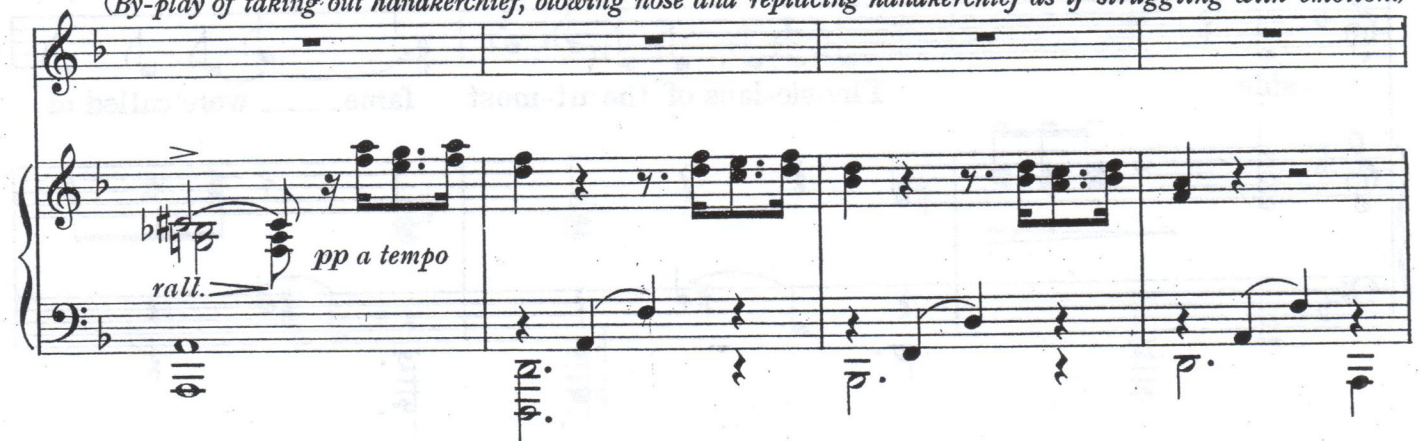
once; but when they came, They an-swered, as they took their

fees; "There is no cure for this dis - ease.

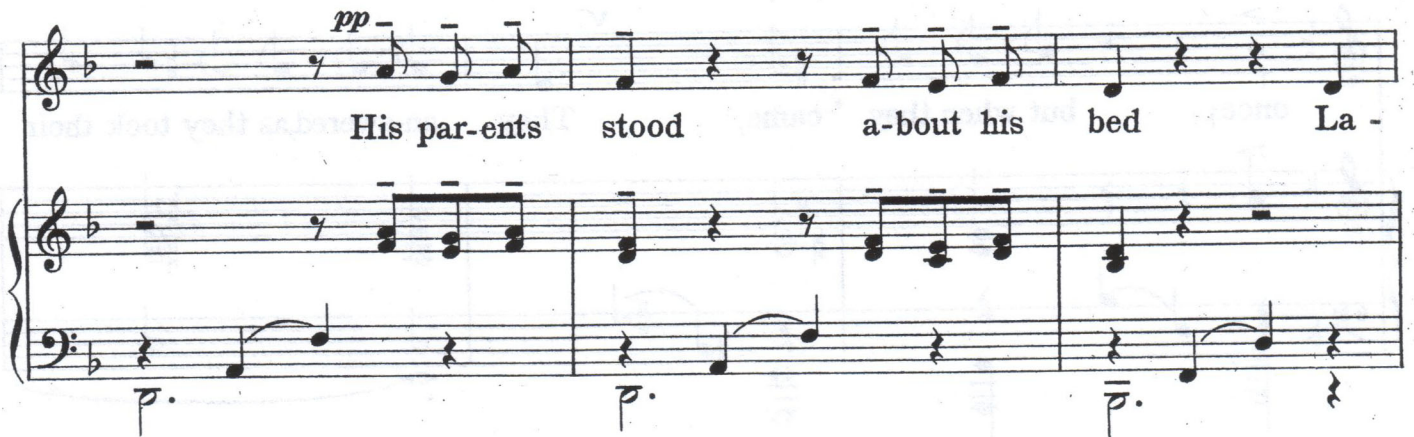


Hen - ry will ve - ry soon be dead."

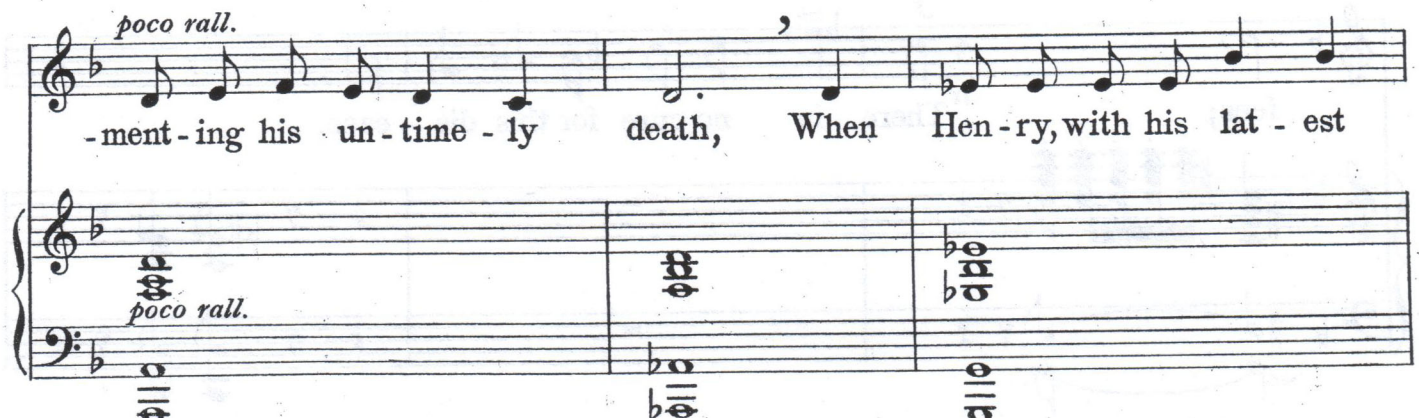
(By-play of taking out handkerchief, blowing nose and replacing handkerchief as if struggling with emotion.)



His par - ents stood a - bout his bed La -



ment - ing his un - time - ly death, When Hen - ry, with his lat - est



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breath, cried: "Oh, my friends, be warned by

me, That break-fast, din - ner, lunch, and tea, Are

all the hu-man frame re - quires." With that, the wretched

child ex - pires!

pp

L.H.

colla voce

ad lib.

(spoken.)