

"THERES GOING TO BE TROUBLE
IN THE HOUSEHOLD"

-OR-
**THE LITTLE
PIE"**

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THE LITTLE PIE.

Words and Music

by Hubbard T. Smith.

Piano introduction in G major, 2/4 time. The music is marked *mf* and *f*. It features a simple harmonic accompaniment with a melody in the right hand.

With Spirit,

Vocal and piano accompaniment for the first two lines of lyrics. The piano part is marked *mf*. The lyrics are:

1. Lit - tle wi - fie tired of books, (Go - in' to be trou - ble in the house - hold,)
2. Hub - bie hur - ries home from town - (Go - in' to be trou - ble in the house - hold,)

Vocal and piano accompaniment for the final line of lyrics. The piano part is marked *f*. The lyrics are:

Mop - ing 'round in co - sy nooks - In the lit - tle kit - chen looks -
Gone his care and bus - iness frown - Kis - ses wi - fie; both sit down;

watch - es Di - nah while she cooks, (There is go - in' to be trou - ble in the house - hold.)
Di - nah brings the pie so brown, (There is go - in' to be trou - ble in the house - hold.)

Lit - tle wi - fie thinks she'll try (Go - in' to be trou - ble in the house - hold.)
Twelve o - 'clock and all is still, (Go - in' to be trou - ble in the house - hold.)

All a - lone to make a pie; First at - tempt and proud, Oh my!
Mou - sie roams a - bout at will, Save the rain - drops on the sill,

Bakes it brown and sets it by, (There is go-in' to be trou-ble in the house - hold.
Hark! what means those shrieks so shrill? (There is lots of trou-ble in the house - hold.

CHORUS.

Lots of trou - ble lots of trou - ble, lots of trou - ble in that house - hold,

Ped. *Ped.*

Lots of trou - ble, lots of trou - ble, lots of trou - ble in that house - hold.

Ped. *Ped.*

3 Mustard plasters all in vain;
(My! the trouble in the household,
Only serves to make more pain,
Dinah rushes through the rain,
Hunts a doctor for the twain,
(There is lots of trouble in that household;)
Same old story nothing new;
(Lots of trouble in the household)
Doctor did what he could do,
Up the golden stairs they flew,
Hapless husband, wife too,
(There is no more trouble in that household.)
Choro. No more trouble, no more trouble,
No more trouble in the household.

4 One more wail and I am through—
(T'll save you trouble in your household)
My story's ended, and its true—
It shows what one small pie can do,
I think the morals' plain, dont you?
(And will save you trouble in your household,
"Loving wives stick to books—"
(It will save you trouble in your household,
Spend your spare time on your looks
Off the cooking keep your hooks,
Leave pie-making to the cooks,
And you will have no trouble in your household.)
Choro. Have no trouble, have no trouble,
Have no trouble in your household.

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