

The following is the last stanza of a Warwickshire version. The rest of the words are not substantially different from the above\* set.

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\* i.e. GB/6b/11 - Ed.

## GB/6b/11A [A Lawyer Fine and Gay]

Noted by Cecil Sharp

Sung by Mrs. Elizabeth Handy at Ilmington, Warwickshire, April 1911

5 I'd ra - ther be a poor man's wife and sit at my wheel a - spin - ning Than  
I would be \_\_\_ a law - yer's wife, They are \_\_\_ the worst of wo - men.

The image shows two staves of musical notation in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a 6/8 time signature. The first staff contains the melody for the first line of lyrics, and the second staff contains the melody for the second line. The lyrics are written below the notes, with hyphens indicating syllables that span across notes. The first line of lyrics is "I'd ra - ther be a poor man's wife and sit at my wheel a - spin - ning Than" and the second line is "I would be \_\_\_ a law - yer's wife, They are \_\_\_ the worst of wo - men." The second line of lyrics has two blank spaces (\_\_\_) under the words "be" and "are".