

# So Do I - song lyrics

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My old friend Gus is always in some trouble and some strife;  
I never knew a more audacious fellow In my life!  
Whenever he goes out with me, in search of drinks to roam;  
he gets a "skin-ful," And upon a shutter he goes home-

Refrain.

So do I-ha, ha, ha, ha! So do I-he, he, he, he!  
By his wife he then gets sat on-goes to bed with boots and hat on,  
So do I-ha, ha, ha, ha! So do I -he. he, he, he!  
Of course, he gets kicked out of bed-and so do I.

The things that he gets up to-well, they're little short of crimes  
(I've tried to make him better, and reform him many times,  
But all in vain), he will act on the wild, unruly plan-  
Why, When he meets his girls he vows that he's a single man-

Refrain.

So do I-ha, ha, ha, ha! So do I-he, he, he, he!  
When the darling girls he meets 'em (naughty man) he always treats 'em,  
So do I-ha, ha, ba, ha! So do I-he, he, he, he!  
he tells 'em oh, such fairy tales-and so do I.

It's really quite alarming -for the things he gets up to  
Are utterly disgraceful-well, you'll think it, p'r'aps, untrue-  
We go to see a ballet, pay, and sure as eggs are eggs,  
he'll take his op'ra-glass like this And criticize the legs-

Refrain.

So do I-ha, ha, ha, ha! So do I-he, he, he, he!  
Then he says, "You pretty creature, I could really almost eat yer!"  
So do I-ha, ha, ha, hu! So do I-he, he, he, he!  
He stands 'em champagne suppers then-and so do I.

Once we were flirting with two girls ('twas most delightful sport),  
When suddenly our wives popp'd in-Oh, we were fairly caught!  
Of course, they kicked up ructions, and with reason, you'll agree,  
For Gus-the horrid, faithless wretch-had one girl on his knee-

Refrain.

So had I -ha, ha, ha, ha! So had I-he, he, he, he!  
Yes, his wife came in And found her, while he'd got his arms around her!  
So had I-ha, ha, ha, ha! So had I-he, he, he, ho!  
Next morning he'd a broken nose-and to had I.