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INTRODUCTION.
Allegro.

PIANO.

1. Most ev-'ry one be - neath the Sun Have i - deas of their own, While
 2. There's one a - mong these ge - nius - es Who gave us Heav'n - ly bliss, The

some are good most all of them should nev - er have been known: The
 one I mean 'tis plain - ly seen is he who made a kiss: 'Tis

bright-est minds of mod-ern times have giv-en us their fruits, While
true we have im-proved up-on this no-ble gift to man, And

some of them are fit for men Some should be thrown to brutes: First
man-y have de-vised their own Oc-cu-la-tor-y plan: Some

there came gas and then came steam, and then the tel-e-graph, E-
like them long and ling-er-ing, some like them short and sweet, While

lec-tric-lights the tel-e-phon the use-less Phon-o-graph: Just
oth-ers think that on the cheeks the place to do it neat: But

look a - round and see your - selves these i - deas ev' - ry - where I
my i - dea in kiss - - ing and do it real - ly fair Is

might keep on like this for weeks. }
try all styles and pick your choice. } But that's neith - er here nor there.

Tempo di Valse.

CHORUS.

We mere - ly live to please our - selves What - ev - er we may do. — No

mat - ter what please oth - ers our own com - forts are in view. — I

take this life quite eas - y and I nev - er have a care — But I'll

say no more a - bout it for its neith - er here nor there —

3.

The styles we meet upon the street
 Are wonderfully queer—
 Each belle does try— to quite outvie
 All others far and near;
 Each color of the bright rainbow
 Is met within one block,
 While some are gotten up with taste
 Some sure would stop a clock:
 With shoes so small they scarce can move
 And waists laced up so tight—
 With beads and bustles . feathered hats
 In colors gay and bright—
 With bangs and frizzes . waves and nets—
 Complexions Oh! so fair,
 I give the belles my sympathy—
 But that's neither here nor there.

4.

Our Doctors are a useful set—
 Their sphere is plainly seen,
 They're put on earth to dose mankind
 With sulphur and Popsine:
 They drive around in carriages
 With smiles serene and bland,
 And they can point the shortest way
 Into the promised land:
 It seems to be their great delight
 To give us bitter pills
 When pleasant, soothing remedies
 Would drive away our ills;
 There's one thing that they ne'er forget
 And none they ever spare,
 When time arrives to settle up—
 But that's neither here nor there.

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