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Cockean, R. K., Monoment, Grant Co., Or.

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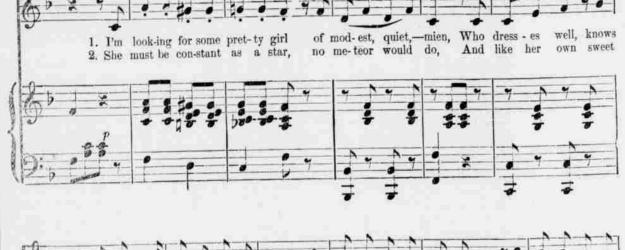
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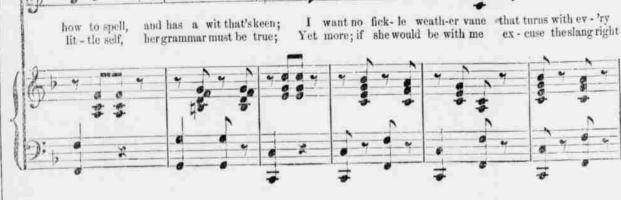
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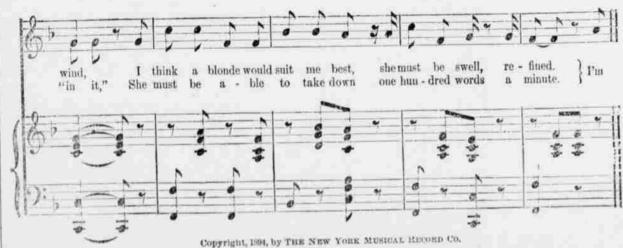
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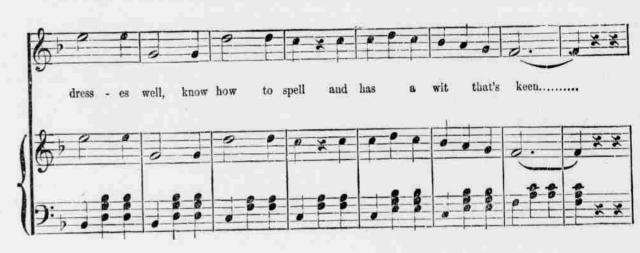








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SAMOAN HEAD HUNTERS.

Renewal of the Barbarous Prac-

tice During Recent Troubles.

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ortment of human heads. Spickwall J. W., Grossberry, Or.—Horse brainfed to the wind property of the pr

England. Germany and the United States. When the girls' heads were brought in Mr. Stevenson went to the British consul, Mr. Cusnek-Smith, and pressed him to take some action, yet he only drafted a protest, which was put under a paper weight, where it lay until the savage ceremony was ended. He then spoke without any good result to some of the fighting men who had taken beads, and some of whom had contented themselves with taking only ton," says Mrs. Dunn, "were giants to the ears of their dead victims, as tro- them all. The passage-like streets are phies. He next conferred with the American chief justice, who, however, as has already been said, was powermay still deplere, that Mr. Ide necepted in the streets, the mouths of which are the situation." It is but fair to say, on a level with the ground, and a however, that since Mr. Ide took office he seems to have done all he could to buckets in which they lift it must carry Washington from spies a short time prevent head hunting. It is the govrules by the grace of the protectorate

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Mr. Stevenson declares that many in tubs of water, alive, and awaiting the sauce pan, collar button, the nutlock, horrible atrocities have been perpedeath and consumption." trated during the last campaign against the followers of Mataafa. He tells the "story of Manono," where the promote the growth of her children's aged Mataafa flung himself on his syclashes. knees before a British captain and implored protection for his women and children. Very soon afterward at the than the metal, being more elastic. time of nightfall, flames were observed to rise from the island. There was wild disorder all through the night; the five hundred, showing a slow rate of inhouses were burned, the women crease, stripped naked, the food trees hewn down, the animals killed, and a great part of the island was reduced to ruins. He tells of other outrages not less atrocious in the province of Ana and elsewhere, all perpetrated under the here, physical or moral," says the chief responsibility of the triple protectorate.

> Mus. HARRISON has a spoon to show for nearly every town and city she visited in the silver states.

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dressmaker and a good pastry cook. Her daughters also are all clever needlewomen, and so is the czarina of RESIDENCE. Mus. Roscow Conxistno, after a long

period of retirement, is occasionally

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