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THE SENSIBLE MAN

A companion to the

"Charming Woman" & "Fanny Grey"

arranged for the Piano Forte

by

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MODERATO,

The Colonel has married Miss Fanny, And quitted the turf and high play; They’re gone down to live with her granny, In a sober and rational way. Folks in

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Town were all perfectly scared. When they heard of this sensible plan; For nobody there could be

Hence, The Colonel a sensible man.

For Fanny two years he'd been sighing, And Fanny continued stone cold Till he

made her believe he was dying. And Fan thought herself growing old So one
There are moments which lovers can borrow
From time every one worth an age;
Equivalent each to the sorrow,
They sweetly combine to assuage.
'Twas so on this auspicious eve,
He explained every hope wish and plan;
She sighed and began to believe,
The Colonel a sensible man.

He talked about roses and bowers,
Till he dimmed her bright eye with a tear;
For though love cannot live upon flowers,
Miss Fan had two thousand a year.
'Twas useless she felt to deny,
So she used her bouquet for a fan,
And averting her head with a sigh,
Gave her hand to the sensible man.