The

Canadian

Girl

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The "Canadian Girl"

Words and Music by Wilson MacDonald.

Moderato

1. You have heard about the sweet New England maiden,
   You have
2. When I feel pas- sat I seek a Par-is maiden,
   When I'm

heard about the belle of gay New York,
And the girl from old Ken-tuck-y. Who is
flush I take a trip to U. S. A.
If you want good com-mon sense, Why an
al-ways ve-ry luck-y, Lon-don de-ry maids and mer-ry maids from Cock, Now each
English girl's im-mense, If you're esp-i-cure the Dutch girls are O. K., But when a

sec-ond song you see to the girl from Ten-nes-see and the girl from Geor gia Boasts an-oth-er
fel-low's ill or broke and gets no sym-pa-thy, each oth-er maid from my hor-i-zon

score—girls from old Lou-i-si-a, Lit-tle white girls and black Hannah, Cu-ban
flies for the best nurse in the u-ni-verse is our Can-a-dian girl, she has

belles and Cre-ole swells and man-y more; But there's one the best of all Ne-ver
quite a way of nurs-ing with her eyes; So for-get all oth-er girls, I-rish
Sung about at all. And she lives just north of Samuel's garden wall.
Rubes, Scotch pearls. Here's a song to all our fair Canadian girls.

CHORUS. *Tempo di marcia.*

Put Canadian, you get their country fair.
Add Red to white and blue, the colors they wear.
The English girl is more so-diate, the
French girl has more wit, The girl from U. S. A. can claim Her clothes a bet-ter

fit; But there's a girl that beats them all, She's pret-ty, pleas-ant, clev-er, She

waves the Un-ion Jack and sings, "The Ma-ple Leaf for Ev-er."

a tempo, ff

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