I WANT TO BE THERE

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Moderato

Till ready

I can hear the whip-poor-will a-
I can see my-self a-gain in

calling me,
o-ver-alls

Come on home,
Plant-in' corn,
ev-'ry morn,

I can see the cab-in where I used to be,

Catch-in' fish for din-ner by the wa-ter falls,

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Made of logs and stone; Thoughts of green fields
My straw hat all torn; I'm uneasy

fill my mind, Sorry to leave you all behind,
all the while, Dy' in' to see a certain smile.

CHORUS

I want to be there among the shady nooks, I want to be

there to see how mother looks, I want to pet my old dog
Rover, Who gets the mail and wags his tail all over; I want to be there among the fields and streams, I want to be there because in all my dreams I see a face so pleasing; with beautiful hair, she knows the reason, I want to be there. I want to be there D.S.
Character Songs You'll Enjoy Singing!

Al Jolson's side-splitting hit, as sung in "Dancing Around."
I'm Glad My Wife's In Europe

I'm glad my wife's in Europe, 'cause she can't get back, she can't get back, while I'm eating lunch and peas, she eats beans with the refugees. The

Sung with great Success by Bernard Granville.
Take Her Back If You Love Her

Take her back, take her back if you love her, take her back to your heart once again.

A dainty, cute, and charming ballad.
I've Loved You Since You Were A Baby

I've loved you since you left the cradle, since you learned to creep around the floor, it just seems to be, you wore

Successor to "Isle D'Amour" and just as pretty
Beautiful Roses

Beautiful, beautiful roses, they're part of your heart, and your soul. Each pretty flower can

The latest hit by the composers of "You made me love you."
Why Don't They Do It Now?

Why don't they do it now, why don't they do it now?

Al Jolson's rip-roaring Comedy hit, sung in the Winter Garden
Dancing The Blues Away

"Now listen, baby dear, this is my first time here, no one's home, you left me all alone; Theres no harm in

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"I Want to Go to Tokio"

Let Joe McCarthy and Fred Fischer take you on the pleasantest trip in many a day—To Tokio.

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"I didn't raise my boy
To be a soldier!"

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"I Didn't Raise My Boy To Be a Soldier" is a gripping, powerful message for eternal Peace.

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By Alfred Bryan and Al Plantadosi.

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Chords:

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