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# TIMBUCTOO

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Moderato till ready

Piano

The piano introduction is in 2/4 time, starting with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat (B-flat). It begins with a forte (f) dynamic and features a rhythmic pattern of eighth and sixteenth notes. The piece concludes with a piano (p) dynamic and a repeat sign.

Voice

Long a - go in old New Am - ster - dam ————— There lived a cous - in of the  
When the Bucks ar - rived in Tim - buc - too ————— A Zu - lu chief - tain by the

The first system of the vocal melody is in 2/4 time, starting with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat. The piano accompaniment is in the same key and time, starting with a piano (p) dynamic.

Duke of Buck - ing - ham, ————— His friends knew Buck - ing - ham to be a sport; —————  
name of Buck - a - roo, ————— Was wait - ing with a Buck - board at the pier; —————

The second system continues the vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The piano accompaniment features a steady eighth-note bass line.

So they cut the "ham" and called him "Buck" for short. ————— One day Buck met a  
And he said to Buck, "pile all your bucks in here!" ————— Old man Buck said, "I

The third system continues the vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The piano accompaniment features a steady eighth-note bass line.

lit - tle cluck, and he whis - pered, "duck - ie dear," In ac - cents loud and clear, "Please  
think Ill duck, cause the place looks might - y queer;" The chief - tain said, "Don't fear, I

The fourth system concludes the vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The piano accompaniment features a steady eighth-note bass line.



mar - ry me right here!" She re - plied "I will be your bride, but there  
know you'll like it here." Just then Buck hol - lered "we're in luck, 'cause he

must be no de - lay," So they were buck - led up that day.  
spied a great big sign, Which read 'the buck beer here is fine'.

## Chorus

Soon they had a lot o' lit - tle bucks and oh! how fast they grew, — There was  
Soon they had a lot o' lit - tle bucks and oh! how fast they grew, — There were

one buck, two bucks, three bucks, four bucks; No one knows how man - y more bucks. Miss - us Buck would  
two bucks, four bucks, six bucks, eight bucks; O - ver - fed and un - der - weight bucks. Old man Buck got

play the uk - e - le - le, ev - 'ry morn 'till two, And while old man Buck was sing - ing;  
on a buck - ing bron - cho, and a - way he flew, He came back home feel - ing frisk - y;



All the lit - tle bucks were buck and wing - ing. When they had eggs for break - fast  
On a buck - et full of buck - eye whis - key. The lit - tle bucks had nev - er

Buck was out of luck, Each buck would eat a doz - en and a doz - en cost a  
tast - ed chops or steaks, Cause Miss - us Buck fed all the bucks on home - made Buck - wheat

buck. The land - lord tried to raise Buck's rent, But he would not pay a sou; So  
cakes. Old Buck was such a fun - ny sight, He was o - ver six - foot - two; Oh!

he backed up a mot - or truck, And he said "good - bye," and he said "good - luck," And he  
He looked like a big gi - raffe, When he walked with his son, he would make you laugh Cause they

moved his wife and all the lit - tle bucks to Tim - buc - too. - too.  
both looked like a buck - and a half, in Tim - buc - too. - too.

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