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Go slow, my friend, go slow. When you to greed for money yield, And long the mighty power to yield

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Go slow, my friend, go slow.

Of daisies in the meadows grow; Go slow, my triend, go slow; And spring gives life to summer flow'rs And summer's sun and summer's show'rs Prepare the fruit for autumn bow'rs, And autumn frost brings winter snow;

## Go slow, my friend, go slow.

THE CAMEO.

The soft French name had a quee sound coming from Mrs. Monson's thin lips and acid voice. Felicie came slowly up the stairs to where Mrs.

Monson stood talking volubly with her lodger, Mr. Thornton. "Felicie, walk a little faster!" said

yesterday, were you not?" "It was a head of Apollo," said Mr.

furniture?"

" Have you got it?" cried Mrs. Monson shrilly. "If you have, out of these doors you shall pack. Trouble enough I have had with you already-and all vour relations!"

She seized her by the shoulders, and attempted to put her hand into her pocket. Felicie resisted desperately. She was as white as a ghost.

It was really worth enough to have made Felicie open her innocent eyes 64 Prince Wm. St wider than they had ever opened be-

Mr. Thornton had often noticed

"But I mean to get to the bottom of Thornton caught her by the wrist

and forced her to loose Felicie. He gave her a look before which the shrewishness vanished like smoke. "You had better go down stairs," said he quietly, "I will settle with

frightened girl alone. "Now," said Thornton, kindly, but

me how all this happened?" Felicie put her hand in her pocket, and handed out the cameo.

"I know you won't believe me," she said, bursting into tears; "but I did

not steal it."

my handkerchief on the mantlepiece. found you and Mrs. Monson here."

She was pretty when she cried. She day long. had a delicate beauty, very different obtained for new inventions, or for improvements in old ones. Caveats, Trade Marks and all patent business promptly attended to the wondered how two types so different to be fond of books. Her life to be fond of books that I have a lucky thing it was that I have a lucky thing it "Are you Mrs. Monson's niece?" he cept singing. She bought copy-books,

indignation.

"And how came you here?" "My father and mother died, and I She began to cry again. Thornton had never felt so sorry for

any human being in his life. "And have you never been educat-"I can read and write, and can it, and without saying a word to Miss take in reference to the Lords' amend-less a dream because it was the coarse speak French. My father was a Shephard, she slipped off and went to ments. Mr. Gladstone evasively re- vision of untrained and untutored

"I have never benefitted others turned to her. She had never telt accused the government of a base surmuch, but this is a chance I will not more mistress of herself. She sang render of the tenants' interests. let slip. Felicie, how would you like with inspiration. Her voice was so | The radicals protested that they to go to school, and then learn some pure and rich and beautiful in tone and would not support the Ministry if business that would make you indc pendent—such as flower-making?"

practical Felicie. "Very well," said Thornton. I

fifteen years of age?" "Nearly eighteen," said Felicie. Thornton started.

an uncommonly pretty one, too, he said to himself. "You are sure you will not repent?

But perhaps I am wrong in taking you his way. "You may take me away or not," ford!" said Felicie coolly. "But it some one

does not take me away I shall take lightful surprise. myself away. I am going now to get, everything I have, and nothing will Russell say?" induce me to sleep another night un-

der this roof." That settled it. Thornton took a card and wrote an address on it, and in less than an hour Felicie presented skipping off to answer her letter.

ket containing all of her worldly pos-

a little sunny room at Miss Shephard's. Miss Shephard had been an humble

friend and dependent of Russell to herself: Thornton's mother, and was only too glad to have it in her power to do any-

thing for "Mr. Russell." and fixed upon a plan for Felicie's future arrangements.

With that you may do as you please. was packed to hear Miss Brevard sing. You may go to school, or learn dressleave for New York to-morrow even- piness.

shall look you up to see what you have lock up everything for the night. made of vourself."

ton and Miss Shephard, were the only favorite of Russell Thornton's mother. two who had ever been kind to her in

all her life. "I will try-I will try!" was all she singing it. could sav. Thornton rose to say good-by.

"When I come back I expect to be lazzled with your acquirements. and the next moment she saw his round so as to face the choir. ness. She turned to Miss Shephard. licie rose and made her way down the Free-Trade in Theory and

ever come back?" she asked, with lery. quivering lips. easily."

It seemed an eternity to look forward to in Felicie's imagination. The next day she said to Miss Shep-

"Do you know what I am going to do with what Mr. Thornton gives me? I intend to learn to sing."

"Learn to sing?" said Miss Shephard, in the same tone as it she had said "Learn to fly!" great opera singers. My mother sang mother's hymn?"

beautifully, and I mean to sing like nothing that Felicie said. She was so now-and sing it to you." youthful merriment, and it warmed able when they came in. the poor old soul's heart to feel Felicie's

about her. She sunned herself, as it were, in day." Felicie's youth and beauty; and Felicie found herself soon to be the very apple

She had begun her singing lessons Miss Shephard's wheezy old piano all fore they were married.

Nor did she forget to learn some really did not know what she liked exand changed her unformed, childish

She had a natural quickness in learn- The Irish Land Bill in the ing everything that belonged to domestic affairs, and two years slipped away in a happiness and content that poor Felicie never dreamed of.

Thornton looked at her in silence for vard" was called forward, and she discouragement saw the familiar notes, her voice re- through the radical ranks. The Irish "Or dress-making," responded the indeed, about a week afterward, she spread that the game was up and that know of a respectable place where you about her, and finding she was a suit- situations having been arranged by the can live. Let me see-you are about able person, would be glad to have her authors behind the scenes. Many

She was, then, quite a woman, and from any professor she might select in rangement and allow the members to the city, not to cost more than-, etc. go about their business. The Ministry

Miss Shephard. "Just think! Five hundred dol- though the Irish members insisted on away from your natural guardian in lars! and lessons from Barilli! What taking divisions against each govern-I have longed for and could not af- ment concession as a protest.

Miss Shephard looked at her

"Oh, Felicie dear! What will Mr. "Don't you think he will like it?

said Felicie," stopping short. "Of course he will, my darling." "Then it's all right," said Felicie, herself at her new friend's, with a bas- In a little while Felicie began to think she took a wicked pleasure in her voice. She could not but be proud of it. Sun-Mrs. Monson came home to find Fe. day became a day of triumph to her. three heads will cost the Irish tenants icie gone, and no clew to her, while She felt that when she sung her solos millions of pounds sterling, but the

> "When Mr. Thornton comes home he will have heard so many fine voices

that mine will be nothing to him; and Thornton appeared in the evening if he sees that I am vain of it, he will be utterly disgusted with me." She had been singing in the choir "You shall have a certain amount a one whole winter. It was the aftermonth," said he, " beyond your board. noon of Easter Sunday, and the church

She had never sung so glorious; she making, or anything else you like. I felt a delicious sense of impending hap-

years, and at the end of that time I would be around in half an hour to Felicie remained. When everyone Felicie looked at him with her pret- had left the church she stole to the

y dark eyes brimming over with tears, organ and began playing. Then she She had learned to dread and fear began to sing a simple little hymn that strangers. These two, Russell Thorn. Miss Shephard had told her was the

it," she otten said, as she heard Felicie

spoke, and then with Miss Shephard, the corner of the church, who turned graceful figure disappear in the dark- It was over in a few minutes. Fe-

"Will he ever-do you think he will rickety steps that led to the choir gal-When she got to the church door

"Of course, three years will slip by the gentleman came forward out of the "Felicie!" was all he said. "I thought you were not coming

so startled."

" Are you sorry, Felicie?" " No," said she boldly. They walked together towards Fe-

In a week people were saying:

The report was true.

"I don't know," said Russell, laugh- ded by Cobden himself, with the help ing; "but you may."

House of Commons.

(Cable to New York Herald,) dealt with seriatim. This reply conher heart sank; but when "Miss Bre- to feelings of anger, and a sense of influx 2,750.

compass that she knew almost intui- serious concessions were made to the tively that she would succeed. And, Lords. Over all the house the feeling received a letter from the choir com- the members were engaged in playing mittee, who having made inquiries out the fag end of the farce, all the accept the place of first soprano. The Irish members gave expression to this salary would be five hundred dollars, feeling by calling on the government with the privilege of taking lessons to state clearly the nature of the ar-Felicie rushed up stairs to show it to declined to adopt this honest course, and a general apathy fell on the House,

\* \* \* Most important concessions were made to the Lords. The landords were given permission to drag tenants into court, thus opening up an immense vista of lawsuits and additional horrors to the life of the Irish peasant. Elements of uncertainty were admitted into the clause dealing with the fixing of fair rent and the prospect of the tenant having his property in improvements recognized were seriously diminished. The concessions made to the Lords under these Felicie was being snugly ensconsed in every note was listened to with de- government will avoid the danger of dissolution and loss of office. It is lighted attention: but she kept down her innocent, girlish vanity by saying known that Lord Salisbury was bitterly opposed to a compromise, but was overborne by the more timid alement of the conservative party, led by Earl Cairns and supported by the Irish landlord influence. Lord Cairns was supposed to have been guided by a double motive—his dislike of Lord Salisbury and his attachment to the interests of the Irish landlord class to which he belongs. The Irish landlords demand a settlement of the question lest renewed agitation should enable the Land League to render their property worthless. The interest of the conservative party was sacrificed the fears and selfish interests of Irish landlords, just as the interests of the tenants were sacrificed to the apprehensions of a dissolution of Parliament entertained by English liberals. In accepting the compromise the con-

servative power has thrown away a splendid chance of returning to power, "I never heard anybody but she sing of the radical element, who will doubtand have put themselves at the mercy

## Irish and radical element.

(From the St. James' Gazette.) The grand error of free-traders of dusk and caught her two hands in his. five and thirty years ago was in supposing that, because the theory of freetrade commended itself to the intellect. back for three years, and now-I am the province of statesmanship in commercial matters had ceased to exist. The theory was conceived as having automatic properties which made political assistance needless. This licie's home in the soft spring evening. belief has proved to be an idle dream. "How glorious you sing, Felicie!" The mere fact that Englishmen had said Thornton. "But do you know convinced themselves of the soundness "Yes," said Felicie, "to sing like the that little hymn you sang last was my of the principle of free-trade has had no tendency whatever to open new "I know it," said Felicie. "Miss markets to British industry. Nobody Shephard told me so, and taught it to furnished clearer proof of this in after Miss Shephard interposed no objectime; and I have often thought I would life than Cobden himself, whose comtion, and she soon learned to oppose learn to sing-much better than I do mercial treaty with France had no direct connection whatever with the bright and so helpful. Miss Shephard's They lingered on the way home, so theory of free trade. It was a stroke dull little house had never known any that Miss Shephard was quite miser- of political statesmanship, and for the time a highly successful one. It simply "I knew something pleasant was go- bought the influence of the wine-growactive and magnetic young presence ing to happen," Felicie said, "for I ing and some other industries in felt a bird singing in my heart all France by the bribe of a wider English market; and it has now lost its effect merely because those industries find "Do you know Russell Thornton is they can keep the English market withgoing to marry that pretty girl, with out taking the trouble to put pressure the French name, who sings in St. on their fellow citizens, who spin and weave cotton and manufacture iron ware. Properly speaking, the motion "Do brides ever select their wed- of automatic power in free trade, and was hurrying to put it back when I parlor, and touching light chords in ding presents?" asked Felicie, just becommercial arrangements was explo-

of Mr. Gladstone. There is no doubt, of Great Britain would have been considerably different. The abstract arguments for free trade would have remained as convincing as ever, and their force would have been just as fully recognized; but the principle would have been applied with greater moderation A wise statesmanship would \* \* \* As soon as the Land Bill was have retained some duties, not for

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At the first mention of the cameo, Felicie put her hand in her pocket .she turned pale, and a half cry escaped

"Come, come, Mrs. Monson! The cameo is not worth all that," said Mr. Thornton.

Felicie. He believed her to be honest, and he saw that she was terrified at Mrs. Monson's violence. it," said Mrs. Monson.

Felicie." Mrs. Monson walked submissively down stairs, and left Thornton and the

"I believe you" said Mr. Thornton. Go on." "I was dusting in your room. I put of Mrs. Shephard's eye. When I took it up I did not notice that the week after Thornton left, and Peter's Church. l took anything with it. When I got might be heard trilling and carolling down stairs I felt it in my pocket. I down in Miss Shephard's stuffy little

"No!" she answered, with a ring of handwriting for one full of vigor.

ed?" he inquired, after a pause. me, when I was a little thing: "Fe- were being examined.

heart to sing."

About this time, when Felicie was announced as the order of the day Mr. themselves, but as weapons in the poli-20, she saw an advertisement for a Parnell rose and asked Mr. Gladstone tical armory; and the whole commerfirst soprano in one of the great city to make a general statement of what cial fortunes of England would not choirs. She determined to apply for course the government intended to have been staked on what was not the Job Printing, plain and in French teacher, and he used to say to the vestry room where the candidates plied that the amendments would be politicians. colors, in first class style licie, you must study hard some of When she found herself before so vinced the House that the rumors of a The latest returns of the exodus these days, and you must play and many persons, and saw the strange compromise were well founded. The Provinces are as follows: Influx 5,204;

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less show them scant mercy in the fu-She thought she was entirely alo e class interests to over-rule wide in the great, dark church, while the embracing political considerations, twilight shadows slowly crept in the and their punishment will probably stained glass windows; but there was be exclusion from political power for He shook hands with her as he some one else. A gentleman sat in many years, it not for this generation, owing to the combination between the

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sing; but I cannot play, and I have no professor who presided at the organ, Irish benches immediately gave vent exodus 2.454; balance in favour of