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IN MEMORIAM

MRS. A. D. KELLY

Kelly also of this province, hailing from Kelly's Cross, and since then had been residing with her husband in Foxboro, Mass., where he held a responsible position in the Foxboro Hospital.

Besides the sorrowing husband there are left to mourn her mother, seven brothers and one sister, viz—Leonard, Basil, James, Theodore at home Albert in Regina, Allan and Raymond in Foxboro, Mass., and Mary Beatrice at home. To these the sympathy of the entire community is extended.

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The Dennistoun Case

The Most Famous Matrimonial Case Since Charles II's Time.

(Continued)

Mrs. Dennistoun Cross Examined. The plaintiff was cross-examined by Sir Edward Marshall Hall. She said that she had heard the terms in which Sir Ellis Hume-Williams referred to her late husband in his opening speech.

Sir E. Marshall Hall.—Did you hear the charge that he had forfeited the right to be called a gentleman and that he was a man who had lived on your immoral earnings?—I heard what Sir Ellis Hume-Williams said.

Do you approve of it?—I think that is an unfair question to ask me.

How much do you think that a woman who loved her husband would pay to avoid having such a case opened against him?—It is a great deal harder for me than for my husband, I am a woman and alone.

Alone?—I am not married and I have no man to protect me.

If the woman who has married your husband is a rich woman—a very rich woman possibly—how much would she be prepared to pay to prevent a case being opened like this in Court?—I have never thought of it at all.

Did you not think after your husband and Lady Carnarvon had married in December, 1923, that there was no sum that Lady Carnarvon would not rather pay than that this case should be brought into Court?—I did not think so.

In 1921 Sir George Lewis appeared for you not only in the divorce proceedings but also in an action brought by you against Sir John Cowan's executors over a motor-car?—I thought that you appeared for me.

I appeared for you, instructed by Sir George Lewis, and if you want me to tell the Court what you told me I am prepared to do so?—You said that you did not want the general's name brought into it, and I withdrew the case at your wish.

You brought the action to recover a car?—To recover my own car which was being withheld.

At that time you were living at Lady Carnarvon's house?—I had just gone there.

Do you know that it was at the special request of Lady Carnarvon that I advised you?—She paid you. I have never received a farthing in that case. As a friend I advised you. Did you pay the bill of costs for getting your divorce?—I certainly did.

Did you pay Sir George Lewis?—I paid in one account.

Did you tell your husband that

you had paid £3,000 in costs?—No; it is not true.

Can you show me any letter or document in which you set up a legal claim against Colonel Dennistoun in respect of this alleged agreement?—If I had such a document I would have produced it. Everything was oral, and I imagined and believed that he would keep his promises to me.

Counsel put to the plaintiff her letter to the defendant of September 28, 1923, in which she said, "Tiger, for God's sake ring me up" and asked: "What did you mean by saying that it was more urgent than he realized for himself and you?—It meant that I was naturally very hard up. I heard of his impending marriage and I thought it was only fair that he should do what was right and finish with me before he started on another marriage.

Except for the money that has been given to or provided for your husband by his present wife has he ever had a shilling of his own?—I did not think at the time of the money he had or where it came from. He had a beautiful flat and was living in a luxurious way.

Why did you say, "I do not wish to worry you or Almira" (Lady Carnarvon)? What had Almira to do with it?—I did not want to annoy her; she had been very good to me.

Were you keeping just one shot in your locker? Were you waiting until the marriage took place before you fired off your gun?—Certainly not; I asked my husband before he was married.

Had you a maid called Parker in your employment at the time of your husband's marriage to Lady Carnarvon?—Yes.

Did you tell Parker on the day before the marriage that now you could "put the screw on"?—I don't discuss my private affairs with my servants.

Had you a French maid called Marguerite—Marguerite Perron—in your employment for over two years?—Yes.

His Lordship cautioned the plaintiff to consider before she answered.

CONFIDENTIAL SERVANTS

Sir Edward Marshall Hall.—I suggest that you told your maids everything?—If you think so, why should I answer?

Look at that letter dated June 6, 1921, and read it carefully to yourself. Do you say in the face of that letter that you did not tell your maids your most intimate and private affairs?—Only personal things.

Is not what you tell your maid in that letter the most intimate and secret thing that any woman could tell another?—Quite true.

Sir Edward Marshall Hall handed the plaintiff several letters and she admitted that she had written them to Marguerite.

Counsel.—Now tell me, did you say to your other maid, Parker, on the day before the marriage took place, "Is it not lovely? They are going to marry tomorrow, and now I can put the screw on"?—Certainly not. I should never use such an expression as "put the screw on."

Did you tell her that you had been waiting until they were married?—No.

At the same time were you selecting letters out of a box, and saying how dreadful it was to use such things, but you wanted money badly?—No, Parker is a very extraordinary woman, and I don't know if you produce her. I will tell you many places that she has been in.

Did you know that there were large sums of money standing to the credit of your husband in his banking account?—I knew nothing about his banking account, but I knew that he was living in a beautifully furnished flat in Sackville-street.

Did you know that it came from any other source than Lady Carnarvon?—I did not know.

Had you the slightest doubt that it was provided by Lady Carnarvon? She had been very kind to my husband.

At this time you were in close touch with Sir George Lewis. On October 10 he had an interview with Mr. Fryzer?—That was be-

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