

SHADOWS.

BY JAMES HANNAY.

'Tis midnight, and the full orb'd moon
Shines brightly on the quiet street;
This place which hums with life at noon,
And sounds with tramp of hurrying feet,
Is silent now, no human tone
Breaks on the dull and chilly air;

But no; behold on every hand
A multitude, they pass us by;
They move along a silent band
With speechless lip and sightless eye;
Their shadowy footsteps yield no sound;
Their cheeks are pale, and dim their tread;
Who are they walk this weary round?
They are the shadows of the dead.

These are the shadows of the dead,
Who moved among us long ago;
Their forms lie in their narrow bed,
Their souls are gone to weal or woe;
But here their shadows throng the street
As they themselves, in bygone years,
Were wont in life and health to meet,
With bosoms filled with hopes and fears.

These once were our familiars all,
Our fathers, mothers, brothers, wives;
Those whose dear memories still recall
All happy thoughts of joyous lives;
That friend, more than a brother dear,
Who breathed for us his latest sigh;
That fair and loved one by whose hier
We stood and wept and longed to die.

In life they lived for us alone;
In life their hearts were linked to ours;
Dear eyes! how are you turned to stony
Whose tears for us once fell in showers?
Speak, if you can, but these are gone;
On those who love your memory still;
Let one kind smile but fall by chance
To make the old time pulses thrill.

They heed us not, our words are vain;
They yield us neither glance nor smile;
Listen! the hollow sounding music
Is lapping against the distant sea;
But no fond sounds of greeting come
From lips so dead in days of yore;
Nature still speaks, but these are dumb;
They are but shadows, nothing more.

Dear shadows, unsubstantial forms,
We cannot chase you, we cannot hold;
Vain is the human love which warms
For that which in the grave lies cold.
The fondest yearnings of our hearts
Are lost on that which death hath spoiled;
And love which lives where life departs,
Grasps but a shadow and is foiled.

Mr. Biggar's Appeal Denied.

From the London Standard, March 19th.

In the Court of Appeal yesterday an application was made to Lord Justice Brett, Cotton and Bowen, in the case of "Hyland versus Biggar." Mr. Rolland moved for an order on behalf of Mr. Biggar for rule for a new trial of this action for breach of promise of marriage. Mr. Rolland went on to say that the defendant first became acquainted with the plaintiff at Paris on the 6th November, 1881, and on the 17th of the same month said: "You may have perceived my marked attentions to you—I wish to marry you—but there is an obstacle. The plaintiff told him that if the obstacles were not removed, he should not come any more to her aunt's house. She further stated that on the 17th he again came to her aunt's house, and said he hoped by prayer to have the "obstacles" removed.

Lord Justice Brett—What were the obstacles? Mr. Rolland—There were several. In the first place, Mr. Biggar was fifty-four years of age. Lord Justice Brett—He could not get rid of that by praying. (Laughter.)

Mr. Rolland—Secondly, that he was afraid of having a young family. Lord Justice Brett—But he could not get rid of that by praying. (Renewed laughter.) If there were no other obstacles the promise was unconditional.

Mr. Rolland—The next obstacle was that he had an unmarried sister residing with him at his house at Belfast, and the next obstacle was that he had two natural children that had not been placed in the world.

On the 22nd December, 1881, Mr. Biggar wrote to the plaintiff: "My dear Fanny, I hope you got safe home on Monday night without catching cold."

Lord Chief Justice Brett—How old is she? Mr. Rolland—He is fifty-five, and she is thirty-five. Lord Chief Justice Brett—Then what business had he to address her as "My dear Fanny"?

Mr. Rolland—The defendant has written very much in Paris and walked out together, so that a good deal of intimacy had sprung up between them. On the 7th January, 1881, the defendant wrote another equally cool letter to the plaintiff, in which he referred to the state of the weather and muddy streets at Dieppe, and added: "Coming across was rough and Mr. Sexton was very sick. We thought he was going to die. I lay quiet and did not suffer much" (laughter), and this he signed, "Yours sincerely, Joseph G. Biggar."

On the 30th March he altogether repudiated any engagement with her. Lord Justice Brett—Have you read all the letters?

Mr. Rolland—I have read them all. Lord Justice Brett—I do not want to hear any more of them (laughter), but I put this to you—if they were not engaged, was it not most impertinent on the defendant's part to write to her as "My dear Fanny" such letters as these? Why should we assume that the gentleman was impatient, and that there was not a promise to marry? He writes to her of his aunt's room and other matters which could not be of the slightest importance to her if they were not engaged.

Mr. Rolland—That is a long way from an engagement. Mr. Justice Brett—It is not an engagement, but it is a very good symptom of it. (Laughter.)

Mr. Rolland—I believe that the plaintiff to the defendant's evidence he had told the plaintiff that there were obstacles to his marrying any one at all, on which she asked him if the obstacles could not be removed, and he replied: "I do not say, probably not, but I will enter into no promise with you of any kind."

Lord Justice Brett—But he had kissed her at this time. Mr. Rolland—He had kissed her. Lord Justice Cotton—At what stage was that? (Great laughter.)

Mr. Rolland—Between the 17th and 19th November and subsequently (laughter). Lord Justice Brett—That was more than impertinent—it was insolent.

Mr. Rolland—That is a matter of taste (great laughter). But Mr. Biggar was a stranger in Paris, and knew nothing of the language; they were both Irish, and the plaintiff had to be a second because he had made a promise to marry a woman and never intended to fulfill it; but the jury may choose to believe he is not a scoundrel and made the promise. Even on marriage is no obstacle to a man's promising marriage. I have known before this of married men proposing marriage (laughter). Suppose the case of a young gentleman who offers marriage to a young lady who says: "I have an aunt, and if I marry you she will alter her will and not leave me a penny." In such a case the gentleman might be a scoundrel, and the young gentleman might pray to get rid of the aunt (great laughter).

It seems to me that there is no color whatever for this application. The plaintiff went into the box and gave evidence of conversations which would amount to a promise to marry, conditional, if it is said, but which still amounted to a promise. By the statute, evidence of corroboration of such a promise is necessary, but that corroboration is not necessarily to be of an actual promise. But this case was strengthened many times over by the fact that the defendant himself insisted on being called, and was called, and his admissions were fatal to him. He made no allegations against her except that he had induced her to marry him, and that he had not asked her; but as regards this allegation there is what I may term a fatality in the evidence of which some men are capable. All his story about going to church and praying in her presence to get rid of his obstacles could only bear this one interpretation, that he was praying to marry any one else. I must say I am more strongly satisfied with the verdict as it is than if it had been the other way.

Lord Justice Cotton and Bowen concurred, and the application for a new trial was dismissed with costs.

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