

LITERARY.

THE PATTERN OF THE SHINGLE.

When the angry passion gathering in my mother's face I see, And she leads me to the bed room— gently lays me on her knee,

Every tinkle of the shingle has an echo and a sting, And a thousand burning fancies into active being sprung,

In a sudden intermission, which appears my only chance, I say: "Strike gently, mother or you'll split my Sunday pants;"

Holy Moses! and the angels, east thy pitying glances down, And thou, O family doctor put a good soft poultice on;

Pride and Jealousy, Or, a Wronged Husband.

Continued.

"I am ready to meet it," said Grace bravely.

"Bless you for that look, my wife," returned Hugh; "hold to it, for it hallows the past as it redeems the future."

"Go on, dear husband tell me all," said Grace, with a bright expression.

"My worn out predictions are fearfully realized at last," said Hugh, with his face averted, "I am ruined."

The brightness faded from his wife's face as she laid her head on his breast and clung around his neck.

"On you the stroke falls, I heed it not, said he. I have still resources, in these hands, this brain. Some few hundred pounds of my fortune are still left when skilfully employed may ensure us a moderate competence."

Grace shrank from his embrace; "a though flashed upon her that seemed to burn her brain."

"You do not know," said she "that yesterday some jewels struck my foolish pride—"

"I do know," interrupted Hugh; "calm your fear the debt is annulled."

"Annulled!" echoed Grace in surprise; "how could you learn."

"Clemency, told me," he quietly replied. "I have seen your jeweller, and he has agreed to take the dimons back and annul the contract. This ruin has not come upon me like a summer storm. I have seen it gradually approaching for years; I have tried in vain to warn you of it; but my words were unheeded. You seemed to regard me as a harsh gloomy pillar, standing in your light, and a temptation has oftentimes beset me to lend all in the foul crime of self destruction. Then, again, my better angel bade me to look beyond, I did so, and saw you purified of your evil vanity, saw you shining in the richness of woman's brightest ornaments, wifely devotior and homely love, and by that promised

happiness in my caskest misery.

"Oh, Hugh! Hugh!" she cried; "all that you have never found in me, but ever hoped for shall be yours. Those tinsel-gaids and gilded fripperies I have thought so much of, are indeed poor and indifferent trifles in the balance of your affection."

"Human virtues work out their reward, while human follies stand before ture happiness like mocking spectres," said Hugh. "The blow that has fallen has not streached me helpless. No man can say I am his debtor. The censuring loving world will have its banquet so-called, but we can afford that luxury and survive it. The errors of the past will be your beacon light of life of active toil opens before me and I have already made arrangements to begin it. Our old friend Rudderforth has a vacancy of a clerk in his station. He mentioned the circumstance incidentally to me a few day ago since little dreaming that I should be a candidate for the office, but this morning I have written to him respecting it."

"A clerkship in John Rudderforth's bank, murmured Grace, as a spasm passed across her face.

"The salary is a rising one, commencing at two hundred pounds a year," said Hugh, hopefully "with which, the remnant of my fortune, will see a wild, tea ful look. Oh, let me pray that this bitter end may be permitted to pass by me."

"Ignominy! exclaimed Hugh. "No there is ignominy in the beggits alms, in the dependents bounty, in the sumptuous table laden with the labors of his willing hands, inherits the rightful title of independence."

Hugh stopped lier with a kiss, and nestled her weeping face upon his breast.

At that time the drawing-room door was opened, and John Rudderforth entered, followed by Clemency. John advanced and took the hand of his friend in silence, while Clemency clung with a loving embrace round Grace's neck.

"Welcome my kind friends, welcome," said Hugh. "You have come in time to witness if not to share the happiest hour of my life."

"What?" cried John, brightening up; "then that note of yours was all a pleasant jest be sent, I suppose, to make a sort of April fool of me. Oell, well I forgive you."

"Alas; old friend," said Hugh, "my ruin is in jest, but a stern reality."

"Eh, what?" exclaimed John, with a shiver; it is true then.

"Quite," replied Hugh, "my ruin is not jest, but a laugh at his friend's incredulous started.

"Hang it, don't laugh, there's a fellow," said John, very gratefully dishonored cheque, with no effects at your banker's, is no laughing matter. But I am richly compenstated," said Hugh.

"Compensated?—how?" said John.

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