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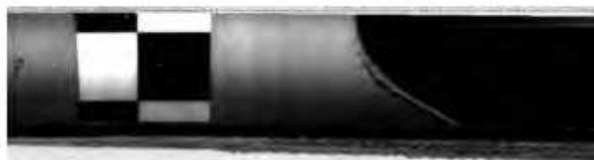
It's a sad thing
when a man is to be so soon forgotten
And the shining in his soul
gone from the earth
With no thing remaining;

And it's a sad thing
when a man shall die
And forget love
which is the shiningness of life;

But it's a sadder thing
that a man shall forget love
And he not dead but walking in the field
of a May morning
And listening to the voice of the thrush.

— R.G.A., in *A Yearbook of
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TO HIS MOST FAITHFUL MUSE

AND GENEROUS CRITIC

BY

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SHAKESPERE'S CURSE.

In crude vainglorious youth I scoffed
To hear the poets sing :
" Soothe with your Art-Elysium
The ennui of a king !
But to what spirit that toils and weeps
Can ye nepenthe bring ? "

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As dreams will have it, in Stratford church
I watch when the moon is high :
Waves of light o'erflowing the brink
Of the window-tracery
Bathe in glory a sculptured shape
Standing the chancel by.