

Gentlemen, you can't select as the State would have you do the evidence you wish to believe and that you wish to class as false. On one side in this case stands reputation, power and wealth. On the other side stands a poor, ruined woman. When the whole world is fighting for democracy, when the guns are roaring and the swords flashing, see that she has a fair trial. Before you convict, think how you would consider it if she were your own daughter. If it is true that she has fallen, don't you think she has had punishment enough for that offense? On the evidence submitted, you are obliged to have doubt as to her guilt, and remember, you cannot find her guilty unless you are sure beyond a reasonable doubt.

And then son William. Ever after, as he says, this designing woman had pursued him and he had nobly resisted in the summer of 1917 when he saw his father and her together in pictures in the newspapers and saw them in public together, he never warned his father. I suppose he gave her the benefit of the doubt. Gentlemen, you do likewise.

Asa Candler, Sr., has a magnificent reputation, and no one stands higher in their community. But if I were he I would be ashamed to admit that my character needs the bolster of the fallen pedestal, of a crushed and bleeding woman's heart. Gentlemen of the jury, can't you see the future of your own little one, and the possibilities of life as it stretches its vista towards a dim horizon?

"That mercy I to others show,
That mercy show to me."

THE SOLICITOR GENERAL, FOR THE STATE.

Mr. Boykin. First, Gentlemen of the jury, let us look into the situation of the parties involved. The evidence shows that for several months Cook spent a large part of his time soliciting the sale of tickets for the automobile raffle for Mrs. Hirsch. Why was he able to do this? Because he was a man without a job, without means of support. Then, when the