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After Marriage.
We used to walk together in the twilight,
His whispering tender words so sweet and low,
As down the green lanes when the dew was
falling,
And through the woodlands where the birds
were calling,
We wandered in those hours so long ago,
But now no more we walk in purple glories,
As when the lanes—my love and I—ah, me!
The light of such romantic roaming—
He holds the baby while I'm getting tea.

We used to sit, with lamp turned low, together;
And talk of love and its divine effects,
When night was long and wintry was the
weather,
Far nobler than knight with knightly feather,
And I to him the loveliest of my sex.
Now, oft when wintry winds howl round the
gable,
Immersed in smoke, he pores o'er gold and
stocks,
The fact ignored that just across the table
The loveliest of her sex sits darning socks.

Oh, bygone days! when seventeen and single,
He called me angel as he pressed my hand!
Oh, present time! when he has grown a fellow
So that same angel, grown a trifle yellow!
Calls out: "Mattilda, do you understand?"
Ah, yes! I understand, one thing for certain,
Love after marriage is a beautiful myth,
Which they who once have passed behind the
curtain,
Turn up their noses—disenchanted with!

MAKE YOUR OWN WAY.

David Speers was taking his afternoon smoke,
Perhaps the longest pipe he ever looked at,
And with the handsomely furnished room
and the massive silver plate on the mahogany
sideboard. But, for that matter, he was
inevitably a little, common-looking man,
not very well dressed. Certainly a very wide con-
trast to the handsome, stylish-looking young
man who interrupted his reverie by a very
frank and noisy:
"Good-evening, uncle. Can I talk awhile
with you?"
"That depends, Robin, on what you're
going to talk about."
"You know, uncle, that Aleck Lang and I
have long been thinking of starting a
business."
"I have heard so, but I don't know it."
"Well, we have. To-day Aleck came to
tell me he is going into the carpet-weaving
business in Elm Street. He intends to buy
Thomas Blackie out."
"He'll need some law for that."
"His father will see to that."
"How long have you been with 'Hastie'?"
"Five years."
"And how much have you saved?"
"Well, to tell the truth, uncle, nothing at
all. What with Jesse marrying last year and
Eva's bit, and the law, and the doctor, and
other expenses, my savings all went away."
"I thought, perhaps, that as the business
was such an old one, and as both the boys
would be interested in it, you would lend
two thousand pounds for such a wonderfully
good chance."
"I have made it a rule never to lend money
to young men."
"A very unkind rule, that it touches me,
uncle. You were never kind to me before."
"I am not unkind to you now either, Robin."
"Only two thousand, uncle! And such a
chance!"
"Guid heavens, hear the lad! Only two
thousand? Did ye ever earn two thousand
pounds? When ye have, Robin, come to me,
and I'll talk to ye about lending ye 'hat sum.'"
"But, uncle, the thing is not a new venture;
it is sure to pay."
"It is gains to have new masters; an' men
at sixty are no sure about things 'paying' as
lads of five-and-twenty are."
"So the young men were away much disap-
pointed and not a little angry; but other friends
looked more favorably on the plan.
The £2,000 were removed to Aleck, and
Aleck and Lang bought the old-established
carpet-weaving house.
The first year the concern, in spite of falling
prices, did very well. The boys were not
only gave him a good living, but paid his
interest, and allowed him to lay by nearly £100
toward clearing off the borrowed capital; and
the next year things were still brighter.
In the fourth year of the enterprise Rob-
bie called again on his uncle.
"Good-evening, uncle. How's business?"
"First-rate. I don't come to-night about
business."
"What for, then?"
"I am going to be married. I wanted to
tell you about it."
"That's a nice little risk that Blackie's
business, Robin."
"I think not, uncle."
"What's the lassie?"
"Jesse's sister."
"What fortune has she?"
"Just her beauty and her noble nature; she
is of good family, and has had the best of
education. Why, uncle, she can do most
anything—sings, draws, plays the harp, sings
in an angel and—"
"I'll be a kind of matrimonial
lady, Robin. But she's a homie lassie; I
have seen her. Yet I doubt if she's fit for a
pious man's wife."
"You come to the wedding, uncle?"
"Surely, surely."

advice and sympathy. The young men behaved
well. They surrendered everything, but ere
they did not fall to stigmatize as dishonorable
and unbusinesslike and speculative and risk-
the nature of the trade done by the broken
firm. Aleck at once called for Sydney, where
he had a brother, and Robert took his wife and
children to her father's, while he endeavored
to find a situation. But week after week passed,
another winter was approaching, and nothing
had been done.
Once again David was interrupted. This
time it was his pretty niece Jessie. His face
softened wonderfully when he met her large,
tearful eyes.
"Oh, uncle," she said, "we have sore
need of you."
"My dear little woman, sit down and tell
David what he can do for you."
"Jessie's tale was soon told—her tears told
it better than words."
"Robert's heart had quite failed him; they
were almost penniless, and they had worn
their welcome out at her father's."
"Then you'll come here, you and Robert, and
Jesse, and we'll see what your
wife is fit for. If he canna find his feet in
a wife like you, he'll never find them."
"So the next day the family moved, with
their small belongings, to David's house, very
much to the annoyance of Mistress Janet, David's
sister. This lady, indeed, soon made
things so unpleasant that it was evident to all
parties that he could not delay in a decision.
Robert, in most desperation, resolved on
trying his fortune in the new world. David,
pressed by his housekeeper's grumbling and
by his affection for his nephew, knew only of
his own way—could advance Robert money
for a new effort.
"But it would be the ruin of the lad," he
said, "if he were to go to sea, he'd be
learned his lesson yet; he'd go to school
again."
"So he praised Robert's suggestion, and offered
to give him £100 to start life with. The offer
was accepted, and in a few days they were
on their way. David's heart was full of
interest and affection which followed them.
"But they'll write to me," said David to
himself. "They'll write, for they ken I've
plenty o' silver."
"Once on a new track, all Robert's energy
returned. Provided with a letter to the
proprietor of the Mattie Carpet Mills, he found
his way there, and readily obtained work. A
part of his hundred pounds was used in fur-
nishing a little cottage, and Robert enjoyed a
degree of peace and comfort to which he had
long been a stranger. The next spring a lucky
event gave him a special prominence. A large
mill in the neighborhood imported some ma-
chinery for weaving a peculiar kind of rug, and
no one could be found in the locality able to
make it run smoothly.
Robert heard of the dilemma and offered his
help. The loom was familiar to him, his
success easy. He had found his place, and he
saw it. He did not use his skill and
energy full. He rose to be overseer—business
manager—partner. Still he varied very little
the quiet simplicity of his home. Jesse and
Robert were very happy, and he was
happy, and so, year by year, whatever they
saved was invested in land which grew in value
and which he sold for his own use, and
and ten years after Robert's first investment he
found himself, by the simple growth of the
cottage, a very rich man. Just about this time
David called on him very much as he had
done before, and he was as ready to come
and see him, and as he offered to pay all
expenses, it was accepted. The old man was
now seventy, but he was very energetic and
bright, and met them at the steamer, ap-
parently little older for the ten years that
had elapsed since he had said "good-bye" on the
same spot. He liked Robert's way at the
first glance.
"He has the look of a man w' siller, an' he
has a good deal o' sense."
"Another thing made a still more favorable
impression on David. Robert was not anxious
to speak of business. He was content to
talk of his home, his wife, his children, and
his friends. David, at last to speak bluntly:
"You'll have done well, I suppose?"
"Very well."
"You'll be needing any help now? I
have money lying idle."
"Thank you, uncle; but I have £10,000
lying idle. I thought of investing it here,
if you would let me have it."
"You're going to manufacturing again?"
"Yes; I know all the ins and outs of the trade
—the ins and outs of my own town. Yes, I
am thinking about it."
"You'll be wanting a partner, eh?"
"No, I can get the right kind."
"Would you like to see my place?"
"Yes, Uncle."
"Well, yes, lad; an' you needn't seem at
all surprised when I tell you that you're
an' well as the firm 'Bae & Speers.'"
"You could not leave Robert, uncle."
"I'm thinking o' see a daff thing."
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