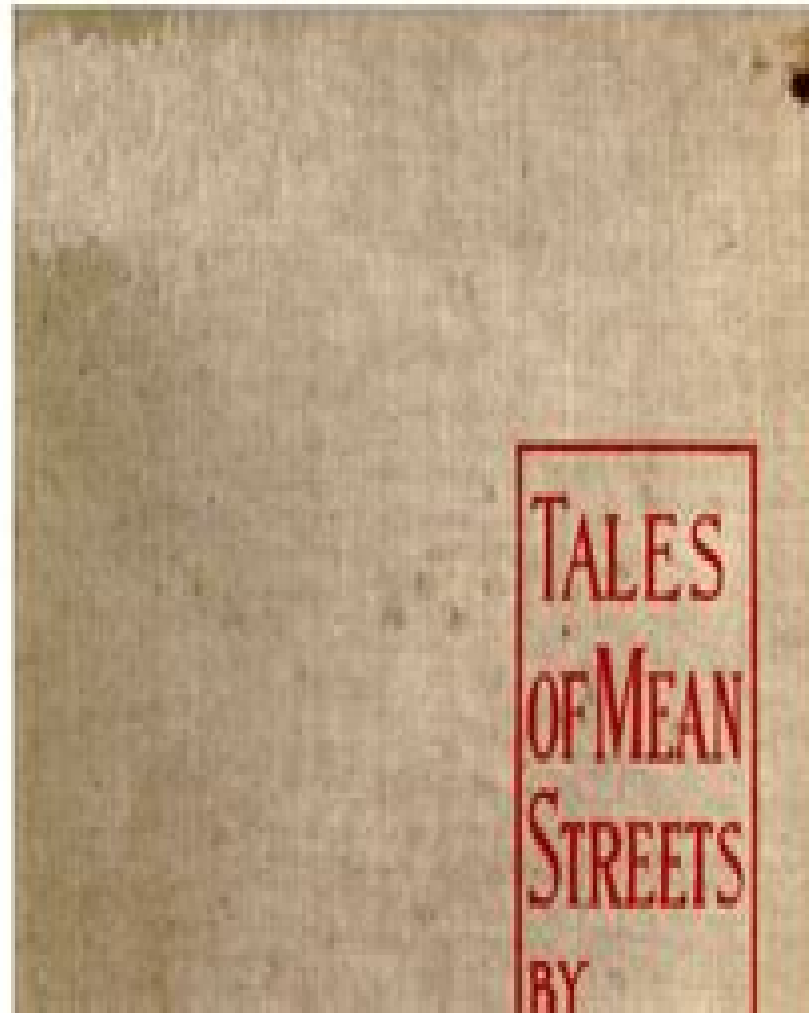


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of their lives Even those who get a break by coming into money find themselves failing the spend spend spend mentality the failed business or in a weirdly relevant story for modern times the amateur buy to let landlord who is ruined by lack of understanding of what he is doing bad tenants and finally a friend of the mortgage lender ready to buy back cheaply what has cost the old man his money and health There are some clever observations of working class life including a Friday night on the bus across the river to get a late drink or a night out at the fair Some of the characters are unpleasant and utterly without shame Morrison seems to have no time for those ideological or religious movements operating in the East End at the time The Church is a ridiculous place that redeems no one the Anarchist is revealed by the proletariat to be cowardly and lacking in all conviction the Trade Unionist is a vile bully setting thugs on an old man rendering him unable to work and sent to the workhouse while sub letting the old man s property and thundering on soap boxes against evil landlords Tales of Mean Streets. Lizerunt, Squire Napper, Without visible means, Three rounds, and other by Arthur Morrison. Arthur Morrison,1912

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job and joined the editorial staff of The Globe and moved to lodgings in the Strand In 1891 he published his first book The Shadows Around Us a collection of supernatural stories In October 1891 his short story A Street was published in Macmillan's Magazine In 1892 he collaborated with illustrator J A Sheppard on a collection of animal sketches one entitled My Neighbors Dogs for The Strand Magazine Later that year he married Elizabeth Thatcher at Forest Gate He befriended writer and editor William Ernest Henley around this time publishing stories of working class life in Henley's National Observer between 1892-94 His son Guy Morrison was born in 1893 In 1894 Morrison published his first detective story featuring the detective Martin Hewitt In November he published his short story collection Tales of Mean Streets dedicating the work to Henley The collection was reviewed in 1896 in America by Jacob Riis Morrison later said that the work was publicly banned Reviewers of the collection objected to his story Lizerunt causing Morrison to write a response in 1895 Later in 1894 he published Martin Hewitt Investigator In 1895 he was invited by writer and clergyman Reverend A O M Jay to visit the Old Nichol Street Rookery

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