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where you dosses down after you 'ave worked sixteen hours in the sun. I know that now. But the lecturer said, 'the settler' as arrived. Where once reigned solitude, now the foundations of a 'appy home are laid. 'Two years later,' was written under the picture.

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"When I came out of the 'all that night the rain was sizzlin' into the puddles under the lamps an' it was strange 'ow dirty an' black an' 'opeless the old street looked all of a sudden. An' thinks I, 'Gawd! I'll 'ave to get up at 'alf past five in the mornin' in the dark, an' trail down through the same smutty old street lookin' at the posters of all the fine things I can't go an' see, an' watch the fat smoke pour out of the everlastin' chimneys at the dinner hour, 'an work, an' work, an' work, hear the same smutty yarns, an' work, an' work, an' work until I die. It's just them thoughts as sends some of us into the canals, an' thousands to booze an' forget in the pub. But that night I couldn't take any pleasure in my beer, I was too busy thinkin' 'ow vile the stale beer smelt, an' what Sam Bridges, who was there blindo, would do to 'is wife when he got 'ome.

"Next day I goes down to see an old grocer I knows, funny old cove, always readin' dingy old books, but as ready to 'elp you wi' a tanner when you needed it as a word of advice, which isn't the way wi' most people. I tells 'im 'ow I feels. 'E pulls down 'is specs a bit so as 'e can look over 'em at me an' by an' by 'e says:

"'You 'ave got an attack of h'ideals, yer little runt; that's what's the matter wi' you.'

"'An' wha' am I goin' to do about it?' says I.

"'Get out, elope, 'ook it,' says 'e, 'before you 'ave a relapse.'

"'But I went on a spree wi' the gang an' forgot all about it till that trip we 'ad into Sussex. We was seduced into it by a 'Pure Air Society' an' there was nothin' alive in that year one village they landed us in but the pubs. Some of the fellars made motions at me to come in when we 'ad lost our reverend guide nosin' round in the cathedral, but I says, 'No, we can get blindo any night we 'ave the price in the dear old Smoke,' an' some of us struck off up the road

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