

An Outback Marriage

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Andrew Barton Paterson

Book may have numerous typos, missing text, images, or index. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. 1906. Excerpt: ... CHAPTER XXIX. RACES AND A WIN. After the great case was over life at Kuryong went on its old round. Mary Grant, now undisputed owner, took up the reins of government, and Hugh was kept there always on one pretext or another. Considine and his wife stayed a while in the district before starting for England, and were on the best of terms with the folk at the homestead, Peggys daring attempt to seize the estate having been forgiven for her husbands sake. Mary seemed to take a delicious pleasure in making Hugh come to her for orders and consultations. She signed without question anything that Charlie put before her, but Hugh was constantly called in to explain all sorts of things. The position was difficult in the extreme, although Peggy tried to give Hugh good advice. Sure, the girls fond of you, Mr. Hugh ! she said, Why dont you ask her to marry you J See what a good thing itd be? Shes only waitin to be asked. Ill manage my own affairs, thank you, said Hugh. It isnt likely Im going to ask her now, when I havent got a penny. He was as miserable as a man could well be, and was on the point of leaving the station and going back to the buffalo camp in search of solitude, when an unexpected incident suddenly brought matters to a climax. A year had slipped by since William Grants death, and the glorious Spring came round again; the river was bank-high with the melting of the mountainsnows, the English fruit-trees were all blossoming, and the willows a-bud. One day the mailman left a large handbill, announcing the Spring race-meeting at Kileys, a festival sacred, as a rule, to the Doyles and the Donohoes, at which no outsider had any earthly chance of winning a race. In William Grants time

the handbill would have soon reached the fire-place; he did not countenance runnin...

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