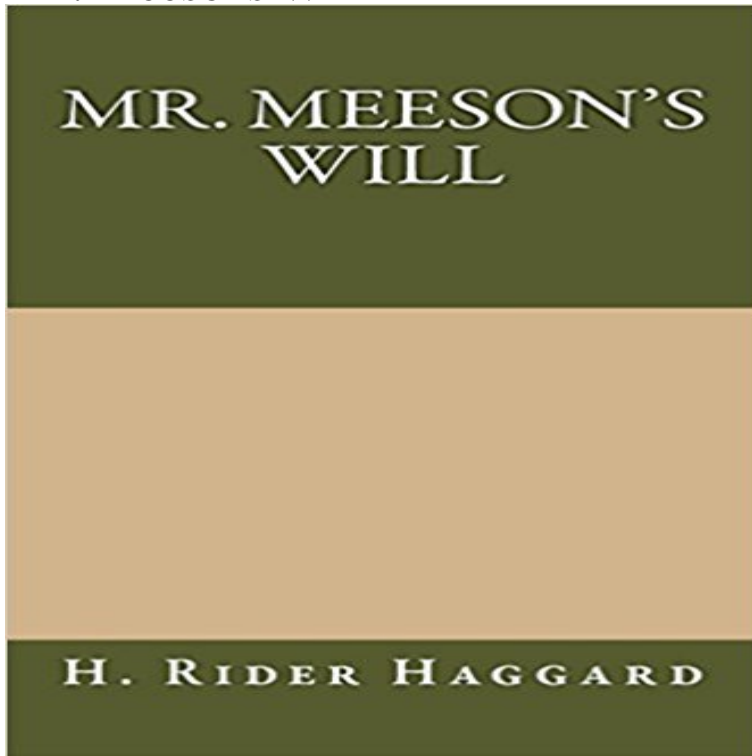


## Mr. Meesons Will



Now mark you, my masters: this is comedy. OLD PLAY. Everybody who has any connection with Birmingham will be acquainted with the vast publishing establishment still known by the short title of Meesons, which is perhaps the most remarkable institution of the sort in Europe. There are or rather there were, at the date of the beginning of this history three partners in Meesons Meeson himself, the managing partner; Mr. Addison, and Mr. Roscoe and people in Birmingham used to say that there were others interested in the affair, for Meesons was a company (limited). However this may be, Meeson and Co. was undoubtedly a commercial marvel. It employed more than two thousand hands; and its works, lit throughout with the electric light, cover two acres and a quarter of land. One hundred commercial travellers, at three pounds a week and a commission, went forth east and west, and north and south, to sell the books of Meeson (which were largely religious in their nature) in all lands; and five-and-twenty tame authors (who were illustrated by thirteen tame artists) sat at salaries ranging from one to five hundred a year in vault-like hutches in the basement, and week by week poured out that hat-work for which Meesons was justly famous. Then there were editors and vice-editors, and heads of the various departments, and sub-heads, and financial secretaries, and readers, and many managers; but what their names were no man knew, because at Meesons all the employees of the great house were known by numbers; personalities and personal responsibility being the abomination of the firm. Nor was it allowed to anyone having dealings with these items ever to see the same number twice, presumably for fear lest the number should remember that he was a man and a brother, and his heart should melt towards the unfortunate, and the financial interests of Meesons should

suffer. In short, Meesons was an establishment created for and devoted to money-making, and the fact was kept studiously and even insolently before the eyes of everybody connected with it which was, of course, as it should be, in this happy land of commerce.

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