

POETRY.

THAT EMPTY CHAIR.

In the morning of life, when earth was new, We patrolled together that same old tale, Too early in life for life's review— For a future we trimmed our whitened sail.

long friendship with him, and of his determination made long ago, and abided by ever since, to enter into no speculations which I do not approve of. Strange to think that a man of city position and financial knowledge should choose to be governed in his investments by an old Indian officer, who knows little of money matters, and has never been on the Stock Exchange in his life!

that is the reason he has bought a portrait of you?" "A portrait of me!" cried Madge, looking towards the rector with uplifted eyebrows. "Bertha, my darling, how can you be so ridiculous!" said the rector. "The fact is, Mrs. Pickering, that when at Birchester the other day, I saw in a shop window a print of a man's head, by some German artist, and I was so struck with it that I could not resist purchasing it."

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