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clerk, an advertising agent, and a custom

house broker, and yet I am, under cer-

tain circumstances, a sufferer from mod-

esty, or bashfulness, or whatever people

may please to call it.

Notwithstanding ordinary good looks,

respectable manners, a good business and

plenty of affection, I remained unmar-

ried, and even unengaged for years after

the day I determined I had been a single

man long enough.

Not that I did not fall in love; for I

loved often and ardently; but it al-

ways happened that, before I could must-

erage sufficient for a declaration and

proposal, some other man would be

smitten by the charms of the lady I was

adoring, and I could do nothing but

listen to his suit and give up my heart to

another man's wife.

Time after time this same thing hap-

pened. I could make myself agreeable

in company, and chat pleasantly with

all of my lady acquaintances; but the mo-

ment I found myself feeling an unusual

tenderness for any one of them, I was sure

to feel so terribly embarrassed in their

presence that I generally put an end to my

hopes by keeping out of the lady's pres-

ence so much as possible.

I finally began to doubt whether I

should ever get a wife at all. I lacked

but a few years of middle age, and what