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while they gobble up the franchises, the mines and all the rest of the wealth of the country. Control of the wealth gives them control of the Nation. While they are clinching their grip they let the people amuse themselves with making harmless laws, but when one is proposed who would loosen the tyranny of the Autocracy, then it shows its teeth and issues an order to its servants in the Senate to block the way.

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