



The New Mayor Based on G.H. Broadhurst's Successful Play THE MAN OF THE HOUR

CHAPTER V (Continued)

"Indeed she is!" broke in a suave voice at whose sound the little spell of sentiment was broken and which caused Phelan and Bennett to turn in annoyance toward the door. Scott Gibbs, bland, well groomed, quite ignoring the other men's lack of welcome, stood bowing on the threshold. "Oh, I forgot to tell you, Alwyn," whispered Mrs. Bennett in a hurried aside to her son as the latter summoned up sufficient civility to greet the newcomer. "I forgot to tell you, Mr. Gibbs was calling on Dallas when I stopped for her, and he asked leave to come along. I'm sorry, but—"

"You made! I was so proud of you, Alwyn!" "Really? I remember you once said I was a mere idler—a rich man's son—and that you weren't at all proud of me." "That is past. We must forget it. You are awake now." "Forget it? Not for worlds. I owe all my success to you, Dallas. It was your face that strengthened me when there seemed no hope. It was the memory of your words that kept me brave and made me resolve to win against all odds. You were my inspiration, the light in my darkness. At each step I thought 'Dallas would be glad' or 'Dallas would not approve of this.' And I steered my course accordingly to victory." "No, no," murmured the girl. "It was your own courage, your strength—"

be my man at the same time. Got that through your head?" "Yes," assented Bennett; "I think I have. And while we're speaking plainly I want you to understand here and now that no one can bully me, either here or elsewhere, and that I'm no man's man. Have you got that through your head?" Horrihan stared in savage amazement. He doubted if his ears had not played him false. Bennett had always treated the boss with uniform courtesy, and Horrihan belonged to the too numerous class who do not understand until too late the difference between gentle breeding and weak cowardice. That a man should speak to him courteously and not interlard his talk with oaths, obscenity or roughness seemed to Horrihan, as it does to many another boor, an evidence of timidity and lack of virility. A Damascus blade is a far more harmless looking weapon than a bludgeon, yet it is capable when the necessity arises of far deadlier work. It is only the man whose gentleness has not granite strength as its foundation who deserves the newly popular term of "mollified."



"I don't, as a rule," answered Gibbs. "I came here with Mrs. Bennett and Miss Wainwright. I wanted a glimpse of the man who can make one pen stroke that will send Borough Street railway stock up to 100 or down to 10." "Do you mean," broke in Dallas, "that Mr. Bennett can really have such an effect on the stock market?" "That and more," Gibbs assured her. "Why, the mere rumor that he meant to visit the Borough's franchise bill has sent the stock tumbling eight points since the market opened today." "What power for one man?" exclaimed the girl, turning to Bennett in surprise. "And are you going to veto it?" "Office secrets," replied Alwyn jestingly. "Hands off!" "Veto it?" echoed Gibbs, with a laugh. "Of course he isn't. It would be too hard upon his friends—unfair and unkind, to say the least." "But why?" queried Dallas, forestalling Alwyn, who was about to speak. "Because," cut in Gibbs before Bennett could interfere, "the men who are backing the Borough bill are the men who made him mayor. It wouldn't be square for him to turn his new power against the very men who gave him that power. Now, would it?" "By the men who are backing the bill whom do you mean?" asked Bennett. "Oh, I just spoke in generalities. As a matter of fact, the break in the price today was lucky for those who wanted to buy."

"An' your firm's doin' most of the buyin', I'm told," interpolated Phelan. "We have a great deal of the stock, I admit," said Gibbs; "so you see, Bennett, you can make me or break me. I place myself in your hands." "I see you are taking a most unfair advantage of me, Mr. Gibbs," retorted Alwyn, with some heat. "You have no right to thrust this information on me and to appeal—"

CHAPTER VI. "What a strange man!" exclaimed Dallas Wainwright in wonder, as the anteroom door slammed behind the boss. "And what utterly abominable manners! Who is he, Alwyn?" "Horrihan." "Richard Horrihan, the—"

word to have that bill put through. The bill paid your election expenses. It"— "I paid my own election expenses. You know that." "Your personal expenses, perhaps. But who paid for parades, balls, banquets, fireworks, speakers, advertisements, workers and watchers and all the other million things that elected you? The men behind that Borough bill paid them. And they did it on the understanding you'd sign the bill." "In other words," remarked Bennett, "you made a bargain for me. Well, I can't keep it." "Oh, I'll keep it all right. You'll sign that bill or you'll"— "Mr. Horrihan," exclaimed Bennett, controlling his temper with more and more difficulty, "you said something just now about our coming to a showdown. This is the time for it. I want you to remember henceforth that I wear no man's collar—yours or any one else's—and that you can't deliver any goods you've bargained for in my name. If I sign that bill it won't be under your orders, but because I think it right." "Oh," laughed Horrihan, who thought he began to see the drift of the other's mind, "I don't hold out for that. I don't care why you sign it as long as you do sign it." "What do you think about the bill yourself?" inquired Alwyn. "Do you consider it honest?" "What do I care? It's got to be signed, and"— "I care. And I think the bill is fraudulent." "Getting tender in the conscience, aren't you? Well"— "If you put it that way, yes. I think this Borough bill is crooked from first to last. But"— "What's the matter with it? Ain't"— "Let me explain," pursued Alwyn. "This bill gives the Borough Street Railway company the right to use whatever motive power they choose to. It gives them the right to charge five cent fares without any transfers. In one paragraph there's a clause permitting them to build a subway if they want one. By another paragraph's concessions they can build a conduit and lease it out for telephone or telegraph wires. By another they can do an express business. But all these provisions are as nothing compared to the fact that the bill gives the streets above and below ground to the Borough company forever and ever—not for a term of years, but until the end of the world. It delivers that route to the company not only for our time, but for always, and binds us and our descendants to its terms. That is the chief outrage of the whole thing. To think that that"— "Oh, we've got a howling reformer in the mayor's seat, have we?" scoffed Horrihan. "If I'd known that"— "The people have got a man who is trying to protect their rights and property. Here's a letter I received today. You'll recognize the name of the capitalist who wrote it. You know he is honest as well as wise. This is his proposition: He will pay \$2,000,000 for that same franchise, give the city 10 per cent of the gross receipts and turn over the whole plant to it at the end of fifty years. What do you think of that?" "It's a fake." "It is a bona fide offer. He volunteers to deposit \$1,000,000 to bind the bargain. Now, what I want to ask you, Mr. Horrihan, is this: If the franchise is worth \$2,000,000, why are you and your faction in the board of aldermen so anxious to give it away for nothing?" "Look here!" blustered the boss. "I'm looking," returned Bennett. "I've been looking deeper into it than you realize. I asked you a question just now. I'll answer it myself in one word—'Graft!' That is why you want to give away a franchise that is worth \$2,000,000." "Graft!" snorted Horrihan contemptuously. "The same old reformer howl! What's your idea of graft anyway?" "Graft is unearned increment. Money to which the recipient has no legal or moral right. That is"—

OFFICIAL VOTE OF OREGON HAS BEEN TABULATED. Salem Ore., June 18.—The official returns from the recent elections give Chamberlain a plurality of 1322 over Calk for United States Senator. While the official canvass has not been made, Secretary of State Benson has tabulated the figures from the different counties and the result is definitely known. There are some of the abstracts yet to be corrected by the County Clerks before the official canvasses can be made. The official returns give Chamberlain a gain of 100 votes in Crook county, as compared with the unofficial reports. The total number of ballots cast was in the neighborhood of 115,000, the exact number not being reported by all counties. Since there are some voters who do not mark their ballots to all offices it is not possible to determine from the number of votes for any office the total number of votes cast. The largest vote was that for Senator, which was as follows: Amos (Prohibition) . . . . . 3,787 Calk (Republican) . . . . . 50,899 Chamberlain (Democratic) . . . . . 52,421 Cooper (Socialist) . . . . . 5,267 Heavy Vote on Amendments. Owing to errors in the returns the vote of the initiative and referendum measures has not been ascertained in full. It is shown, however, that the equal suffrage amendment was defeated by a larger majority than two years ago. In 1906, the vote on this measure was: Yes, 36,902; no, 47,975; majority against, 10,173. The vote in 1908 was: Yes, 36,859; no, 58,670; majority against, 21,812. The vote on the university appropriation was: Yes, 44,154; no, 40,535; majority for, 3,619. The armory appropriation was defeated by a vote of 33,597 to 54,848. The free-pass bill was repudiated by a vote of 28,856 to 59,496, a majority of 30,640 or more than 2 to 1. The single tax amendment was defeated by a vote of 32,066 for and 60,871 against a majority of 28,805 against. The wheelmen's fish bill, antagonistic to Lower Columbia bill, aimed at the fish wheels, carried by a vote of 56,130 for to 39,289 against, a majority of 25,850. SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY, JUNE 22. The University summer school opens Monday, June 22, at 8 o'clock. The heads of the different departments will be in their offices for consultation Monday morning. Class work will also begin Monday. Credit to the extent of seven semester hours may be earned. The following schedule will be followed: Nature study and elementary biology, Professor Sweetser, 10 a. m. Sanitary hygiene, Professor Sweetser, 11 a. m. Chemistry, Professor Shinn, lectures at 11 a. m. Psychology of child development, Professor Sheldon, 10 a. m. Recent problems in education, Professor Sheldon, 11 a. m. English poets of nineteenth century, Miss Williams, 9 a. m. Teachers' course in English, Miss Williams, 10 a. m. Elementary German, Professor Schmidt, 9 a. m. Advanced German, Professor Schmidt, 8 a. m. American history, teachers' course, Professor Schafer, 10 a. m. Greek and Roman history, teachers' course, Professor Schafer, 11 a. m. Solid geometry, Professor DeCou, 8 a. m. Advanced mathematics, or pedagogy of mathematics, Professor DeCou, 9 a. m. Physics elementary course, Professor Boynton lectures, 11 a. m. Elementary French, Professor Cloran, 8 a. m. Advanced French of Spanish, Professor Cloran, 9 a. m. PYTHIAN SISTERS ELECT NEW GRAND OFFICERS. The Pythian Sisters have elected new grand officers as follows: Grand Chief, Margaret Slocum of Luette Temple, No. 14, Union; grand senior, Inez Chase of Justice Temple, No. 30, Coquille; grand junior, Mai Gervutz, of Ophia Temple, No. 18, Portland; grand manager, Elizabeth Stinson of Centralia Temple, No. 11, Salem; grand mistress of records and correspondence, Mary R. Hogue, of Alpha Temple, No. 1, Albany; grand mistress of finance, Nora W. Barnett of Ivena Temple, No. 29, Portland; grand protector, Anty of Fidelity Temple, No. 38, Baker City; grand guard, McGowan, of Tallman Temple, No. 40, Medford; grand trustee, Mary J. Kelly of Alpha Temple, No. 7, Albany. ARKANSAS MAN TEMPORARY HEAD OF COMMITTEE. Chicago, June 19.—The new republican national committee organized today with Powell Clayton of Arkansas, as temporary chairman, to serve until a permanent chairman is selected. Elmer Dover was re-elected secretary and W. S. Stone sergeant at arms. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Peculiar to Itself. In selection, proportion and combination of ingredients. In the process by which their remedial values are extracted and preserved. In effectiveness, usefulness and economy. Curing the widest range of diseases. Doing the most good for the money. Having the most medicinal merit. And the greatest record of cure.— Hood's Sarsaparilla. In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as Sarsatabs, 100 doses \$1. POPULAR COUPLE OF ALBANY MARRIED. The marriage of Miss Nellie Miller, well known in Eugene, to Alton Coates, occurred at Albany Wednesday evening. The Herald tells of the wedding as follows: One of the most notable June weddings in Albany, occurred last evening, when Miss Nellie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, was united in marriage to Alton J. Coates, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Coates of this city. The ceremony, which was of private nature, was performed by the Rev. J. J. Evans, pastor of the Christian church here, at the home of the bride's parents, 627 south Broadbald street, at six o'clock in the evening. Only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties and a few intimate friends were in attendance. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Coates were tendered an elaborate wedding supper. They departed on the north-bound train for a brief wedding trip, after which they will go to The Dalles, where they will make their home. The bride is one of Albany's most charming and popular young ladies, and the groom is a former Albany young man, and is now in the employ of the Pacific Telephone Company at The Dalles. He is an athlete and formerly held coast records in the running broad jump and low hurdles. Mr. and Mrs. Coates have the congratulations of their many friends here and elsewhere. SALOON FIXTURES ARE BELOW PAR. The dire straits into which the prohibition vote in Oregon counties has thrown the saloon men and wholesale liquor dealers, is shown in many striking ways, and especially the sudden change will be ruinous to many. Many liquor salesmen will be forced to abandon large territories which they now cover regularly, and many second-hand fixtures and stocks will go through bankruptcy and back into the hands of the wholesale houses. The following item from Lewiston shows something of the arid state of the liquor business in Oregon and also gives a hint of the coming storm in Idaho. The item says: Traveling salesmen representing Portland liquor houses are invading the Lewiston territory in an effort to find a market for the billiard and pool tables and bar fixtures rendered useless in Oregon by the recent election. Lewiston dealers have been offered new fixtures or pool tables at their own price, but with a local option question before the people of Idaho, none of the dealers feel like adding more equipment. It is estimated that at least 500 billiard and pool tables and 100 first class bar furnishings have been put out of business in Oregon and Portland dealers predict the entire state will be dry within five years. BOY DIES SUDDENLY IN PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE. Clifford Vickers, the 17-year-old son of E. T. Vickers, a recent arrival in Eugene from Denver, Colo., died suddenly in Dr. Geo. O.B. DeBar's office this forenoon. The boy had been a sufferer from asthma for several years, and his father, recently brought him to Eugene in hopes of benefiting his health. He improved somewhat, but the improvement was not as rapid as desired, and his father took him to Dr. DeBar this morning to have him treated by a comparatively new method, which many times has been successfully tried, but in some instances has proven fatal as in this case. The treatment is a hypodermic injection of anti-toxin. Dr. DeBar made the proper injection, but immediately afterwards the boy showed signs of weakening and within a few moments was dead. Everything was done to resuscitate him, but without success. Dr. F. W. Prentice was sent for but he could do nothing to help the boy. The physicians explain the cause of death as being a peculiar condition of the lymphatic system and in that condition when an injection is used the lymphatics empty themselves into the lungs and the patient is literally drowned. In some instances if a mere injection of water is made the result is the same. The boy's mother who is at Denver has been informed of the death and will not be made until she is heard from. The family intended leaving in Eugene, and it is probable that the body will be buried here. A message was received from Mrs. Vickers stating that she would leave Denver at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. Interment will be withheld until she arrives.

MINERS BUSY IN BOHEMIA GOLD DISTRICT. Bohmia, Or., June 18.—A. P. Churchill is packing in supplies and has commenced development work on his President group of seven claims. Some very good ore has been opened and all work shows up well. He has a very promising copper group. He owns several other groups in some of his holdings. On the Royal Flush group, owned by Portland capitalists, and others, Mr. Tom and some helpers are doing development work and show some good ores. John Crowley of Portland is principal owner. Development work is progressing on the Twin Rocks properties, owned by Illinois and Oregon capitalists. A cross-cut tunnel is in 200 feet and will soon cut a ledge of proved richness. The managers expect to cut this ledge within 20 feet more, then they will drift on the ledge and block out ore. W. H. Shane is doing development work on the Pittsburg group, owned by himself and others. He is building a trail to connect with the Gilewood trail and county road. All the trail is on an even grade, none of it over 8 per cent. It is a pleasure to go over this trail, after traveling some than a 20 per cent grade and some even worse. People in this camp are beginning to see the advantage of good trails and wagon roads. Mr. McCabe is doing some location work on a new find and says he has something good. He will soon pack in supplies and commence development on his Rock Creek property. He will build a trail on a good grade from his property down Rock Creek to Steamboat Creek, to connect there with the wagon road that comes up the Steamboat to Roseburg. He hopes to see Roseburg improve this road, as a good many people in camp would buy supplies there if there were an outlet. S. J. Brund is getting along nicely with his wagon road contract and hopes to have the road completed soon, so that ore can be hauled over it. This is the road F. J. Hard is building from the Vesuvius to his Utopian property, where he has blocked out considerable high grade ore. This ore is free milling and Mr. Hard will haul it to the Vesuvius mill for treatment. He will also commence hauling base ore from his Oregon-Colorado property soon. This ore will be concentrated and the concentrate shipped to Tacoma for smelting. SPRINGFIELD NEWS NOTES OF PAST WEEK. At the annual school meeting held at the schoolhouse Monday, June 15, J. J. Bryan was re-elected director and Herbert Walker clerk. Bill Ford left Tuesday for Klamath Falls, this state, with the intention of looking over that section of the country as regards an opening for business. We think Bill will overlook the country and come back to a place that is good enough for any man. Mrs. Ford and the little boys did not go with him. Ford made the trip across the country with Jim Stewart. The high school turned out en masse to the picnic last Saturday, given by and especially for the S. H. S. Three large rigs were just crowded full of the festive students and several private turn-outs trailed along in the wake of the shouting bunch. The larger rigs, they all had a good time. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Baughman and Miss Sorenson. The day was fine and the picknickers tarried till "Old Sol" gave them a very suggestive wink, then they loaded in and drove home. Cold Springs is an ideal spot for picnics and the place has many fond memories stored away by its friends. A feature of the day was a ball game—they all played ball, but the sentiment was directed to the short stop, Miss Sorenson, who put up a good game.—News. NO RACE BETTING IN COLORADO. Denver, June 21.—Judge Carlton M. Bliss, of the district court, rendered a decision today holding betting on horse races in Colorado unlawful. Because of his decision the Overland Park races have been called off until the supreme court can pass upon the matter. DR. HARRIS, VICE-PRESIDENT OF STATE DENTISTS. The state Dental Association at Portland yesterday elected the following officers: President, A. L. Beattie of Oregon City; Vice-President, M. C. Harris of Eugene; secretary-treasurer, Mildred C. Holbrook of Portland. Committees were appointed as follows: Executive, Jean Cline, E. Hirtel, J. Yates and W. C. Shearer; clinic, George Peters; programme, Jack Yates; entertainment, E. Hirtel; arrangements, J. Archer; membership, Emmett Drake; uniform dental law, Treve Jones, Notilage and Walgamott. Yesterday morning's session was voted to the reading of papers at the afternoon session of the afternoon session a paper on the subject, "Dental Ethics From Standpoint of Principles."

TAFT RESIGNS WRIGHT TO SUCCEED. Washington, June 19.—William H. Taft resigned as secretary of war, Luke E. Wright will be appointed to succeed him in the cabinet. Taft's resignation will take effect June 3. In making the appointment of Wright, the President was influenced by a desire to recognize in an emphatic way no longer the dividing line between the north and south and by Wright's fitness for position. Taft left Washington this afternoon for Cincinnati where he will meet Sherman tomorrow. NEW YORK BANKS REFUSE GOVERNMENT MONEY. Washington, June 17.—The treasury department has received from the Chemical National Bank of New York, its entire deposit of government money amounting to a million and quarter with the explanation that the bank will not pay interest to depositors, and as it would be required by the new currency law, the officers of the bank decided not to make an exception in favor of the government. The American exchange bank of New York surrendered its excess for the same reason.