h's agents found out that Bar-had purchased the elephant from pecunious Indian Rajah; in fact, ad purchased two, the first one g died on its way to England. It the misdirection of a cable aning the death and ordering anat any cost which put them wise fact that Barnum had a rarity on had never heard of a sacred ant but he started cut to get when he read that cablegram. were scarce articles, and Barhad bought the only two which to be had for love or money in

dia, so he and Cross got their

together and started out to

facture a bogus one in Liver-

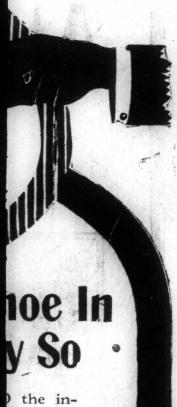
ey prepared a closed stall, which always kept locked, and put an ant in it-just a common, or gar Then Sam and his elephant. , Telford, proceeded to get busy oath bricks, pumice stone and a of white aniline dve. I imaghey had a pretty hard winter's and it was certainly a tough for the elephant, because they scrape about half the skin off oor brute before the dye would nold. They finally succeeded in ng him several shades lighter normal, all except about eightiches at the end of the trunk. could do nothing with that on ant of the habit of the beast, was always mussing around in

hey kept in touch with the Lonand found out when we were n the genuine one, and then got fake on a steamer which would t in New York a few days ahead Of course, they had to keep ng at it all the way over, but ept it quiet and no one caught When the scientific sharps came up in the air while he drew tention to the marvelous white of the under side, and no one on to the fact that the end of

or microscopic examination to had them taken from the inner the foreleg near the body, which the natural pigment is abey never had to fix one of the they were only too anxious the advertisement, and they prepared to swear, and did in articular case, that black was

ave a few gray hairs in my head, st of them came during the of that fight. The game isn't used to be and I'm glad that and let me tell you, as a relong experience, that the worst which can happen to a man is to white elephant, fake or genu-

right, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)



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NE Slater roughout ood LEA-WORK-

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he Sole



# The Cash Intrigue

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1913

By George Randolph Chester

(Copyright, 1909, by the , Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

"flood" said Rollins, with relief. "firs a pleasure to find that we want "It's a pleasure to find that we want the same thing without argument. It's strapfe enough, I've merely to establish my flat freight rate without undue retunction for quantity and without retented thus giving the small shipper an equal chance with the big one. The interestate consinered law may then go only of compulsions. For we will do the ont of commission, for we will do the ome wirk which it was designed to do not in which it failed."

"Don't misunderstand me," went on Rouns. "I consider the trusts as much | trees." product of natural law as the attraction of gravitation, but where they atthuses they cease to fulfill the need which brought them into existence. The greatest abuse of which the moimpolies here here guilty is in transmetation - Probably more than half of he freight carried is shipped by large corporations, nearly every ton of it being subject to a relate or a drawback some sort, and this drain on the raironds, amounting to millions every cear, must be made up by the small happers. I can lower the present os lensible cost of transportation on a hat rate basis and make more money for our stockholders."

Breed looked at Kelvin inquiringly. Phillip nodded his head. "I have been over some of the fig ures," said Breed. The aggregate is appalling, but I am afraid that, after all, we shall be compelled to allow cer tam concessions in certain places."

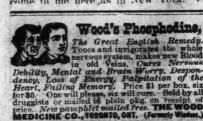
Rollins turned slightly pale. "I have een waiting for that remark," he said, but I want you to understand that here will be no concession of any sort. he exception I grant you, and that is he secret rebate on Mr. Breed's bread. wheat and cereal shipments, which as agreed upon in the first place; ther than that, absolutely none. propose to manage these united railroads unhampered or I propose to create such a stench that public opinion will revolt at the next stockholders' meeting and you will be utterly un-able to secure proxies. Without proxies you have no railroad domination." Again Breed and Kelvin exchanged

glances. Again Phillip nodded his "You are quite right in your conten tion Mr Rollins," admitted Kelvin "But you misunderstand us. We don't

time promulgate your flat rate sheet Rollins studied the matter over for some time. "Very well," said he. "l think that I shall remain at Forest

right Until then we shall not even

bother you with advice. In the mean-



her promise nor attempt to make any clared. "He talks nearly every even-ing with father about some secret so-ciety he wishes him to join, and I am afraid."

"Concessions to these people."
"Absolutely none." declared Kelvin.
"We'll give you our band on that."
"Your word is edough at present,"
replied Rollins drivy. "If you will
stick to the letter of that I am per-

raid."
Rollins taughed easily. "These soalistic organizations never do anying," he told her.

thing," he told her.

He thought no more of the matter just then, but he did think more and more frequently of Elsie White as the days wore on. He knew that he had lost caste with Mrs. Rensselaer the first time she saw him with Lillian's maid but he did not care to hold caste with Mrs. Rensselaer. The Rollins men folk had held it as their right to marry whom they chose, and he began a de liberate courtship of Elsie White.

He avoided Lillian Breed from fastidious choice, but he speut much time in his space hours with Kelvin and young Rensselaer.

in his spare hours with Kelvin and young Rensselaer.

One drowsy night he had dropped to sleep upon a bench on the porch in the shadow of a climbing rosebush. He was awakened by the scrape of chairs and became conscious of low and tense voices quite near him.

"You, too, could love as I love," said the voice of Blagg, trembling with repressed intensity, "could love with seething brain, with pounding pulses, with a heart the throbs of which would hurt and hurt and hurt."

"You are almost poetical in your

"You are almost poetleal in your anatomy of the emotions," drawled the contemptuous voice of Lillian Breed "I had no idea that the love of money

could affect one in that precise way."

"You don't mean that slur," he pro-tested angrily. "You know that if you had not a dollar I would still have for

you this hunger that starves me, this thirst that parches me, this flame that

burns me, this agony that makes me cry out la the night."

You ought not to encourage your

self in that attitude," she said, with less contempt. "You are making a breach in the confidence that is placed

in you here."
"I would make a breach in the wall

of hearen." he retorted passionately, "I would break and destroy it atterly would grind it to atoms, would scatter its dust to the four winds, if by that i

might win you. And you could love.
I tell you, as madly as I do."
"Yes." she admitted slowly. "but not

"I know," he responded bitterly, "but

you are wasting your affections. Kel

"Who told you to speak his name? Don't make me hate you."

"I'd rather that than indifference" be declared, "so bate me, for hate at least is an emotion. As for Kelvin, I will not be silent about him, for I

ed. "Do you know that the army of the unemployed now numbers nearly a million? Do you know that there is

After Rollins and left the room Ken-cin turned inquiringly to Breed. "Will be come in?" he asked anxionals. "When the time is ripe, yes," assert-

ed Breed confidently. "It is in his blood, and when the time comes he'll

"How the country agrees with you" he observed as he joined her. "You were looking rather pale when I first saw you here, but you have found some marvelous rouge among these

"I like it very much," she admitted, turning his compliment with a smile. "I have already grown to have a certain amount of supercillous pity for city dwellers."

"They really need it," he agreed, with a laugh, "and to prove that I am sincere in that remark I am going to stop with you for a month or so."

"Good!" she exclaimed. "More peo-ple to enjoy Forest Lakes is all that "Do they never have any visitors,"

"Never," she replied. "For festivi-ties of that sort they go down occa-sionally to Mr. Breed's other place in Virginia, but Mr. Breed is very jealous of baving any social life whatever

Rollins strolled by her side until they reached the cottage, where the garrulous Mrs. White met them at the

Mrs. White was delighted to be in troduced to Mr. Rollins. "Elsie has told me all about what a

fine man you are, and fine men are scarce enough any place. Are you going to stay long this time?" "That's nice," asserted Mrs. White "It's fine to have a lot of good look ing men around. My goodness! I tell Elsie she never will have a chance to

get married if she stays here." Rollins was so thankful to Elsie that she laughed from sheer amusement and gave him a chance to join her His amusement and also his repressed embarrassment were heightened when. after Elsie had invited him to sit on the vine clad little front stoop, Mrs. White suddenly and conspicuously absented herself. The two were silent for a time, when they heard approach-

control We do hope, however, to have you see that our way of planning is right. Until then we shall not even organization now numbers more than a quarter of a million, all of the downtrodden, sworn to serve the best interests of the poor.

"But if they are all poor people what can they do to help themselves?" objected the voice of Ben White.

think that I shall remain at Forest Lakes for a month or so. I had just as lief have the avalanche of protests come to me here as in New York. I weight of numbers," responded Blagg quickly and tensely. "Moreover, the organization is not so poor as you might think. It has quite a snug little sum in its own treasury, and, hesides that, I know where there is \$1.500, and increase if to 10,000,000 if I had your opportunities to command a bill.

000,000 in cash that we can seize up the moment we rise. Look here, Mr White, I want to explain to you the ystem of our organization"-By the sound of the voices they were

lowly walking away. Elsle turned to

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"Of what are you talking?" Her tone now was a frightened one. "The possibilities of a new and glorious order of things, a new social sysem, a new form of government which shall guarantee to every man an equa distribution of earning capacity. I need to rally 10,000,000 men to the need to raily 10.000.001 men to the new cause. It will cost \$150 per man. That amounts to a billion and a half of dollars. You have, let us say, in-duential friends who have plenty of money—solid cash. Join me, belp me to raise this money; help me to carry through to its glorious conclusion this through to its glorious conclusion this enormous benefit to humanity, and no king and queen will have a tirmer and more honored place in history than we shall have."

lion and a half dollars of cash.'

"It is a dream of folly," she protest ed. "You would expend all this enor mous amount of money if you had it in promoting only a new reign of terror."
"By no means," he declared and laughed. "My 10,000,000 men would need but to show their teeth and it would all be over. There need not be a

in upon them, peremptorily calling upon Lillian for some music.

"Coming." replied Lillian. She turn ed to Blagg. "I must go in now." she said to him. "Your talk is perfectly silly, but it is amusing, too. I find it curions-and interesting."

She hurried into the house, leaving Blagg alone on the porch. As soon as the had gone Blagg stepped down into the grounds and disappeared. Rolling an quite still and thought for a long one time.

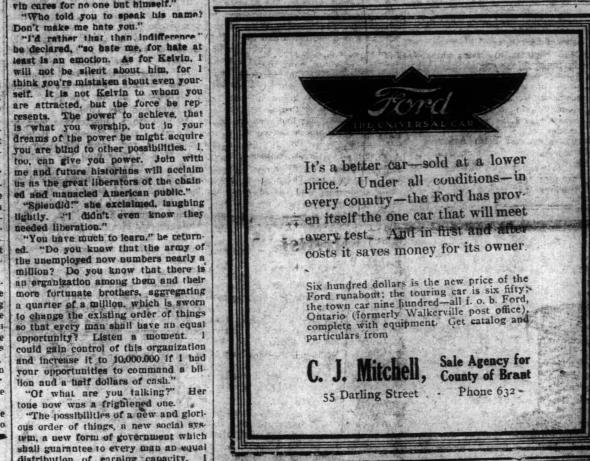
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fire as she stood before a grate in her The index finger, showing the trend of prices of commodities, rose nearly one point in October, an unusual record for one month, except in Janu

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