

Henry Breed, master of mil lions, who reduces the price of bread, dominates the railways and corners the cash of the country; Phillip Kelvin, annihilator of the Stock Exchange and breaker of trusts; Elsie White daughter of the people, who loves Kelvin; Lillian Breed, heiress and tigress, who would be an empress; Sumner Rollins, railroad king and coampion of liberty; Dr. Zelphan, who believe ell Americans are crazy; George Blagg, wireless expert and anerchist these are the leading haracters in a remarkable romance that excites the imagina-, provokes thought and claims the interest from start to finish.

Fine!" replied White, brightenin "Come inside and look at them." and ned upon the point of his greates sm, he showed Phillip about

Mrs. White and Elsie came across from the Whites' cottage. Elsie had run down for an early morning call and was on her way loto the garden Seeing Phillip, she was about to return to the bouse instead, but her mother dragged her on.

Good for sore eyes to see you, Phil halled Mrs. White. "We owe a ity lot to you. Mr. Kelvin, an it's fine to get a chance to thank you duess, we've been here an age, it as, and we haven't seen you once in all that time!"

"I have been rather busy. Mrs. White," said Phillip, "but you may rest red that I have not forgotten my

"I knew you hadn't." she returned eartily. "I told Elsie so." In the meantime Blagg had gone to

his operating room, and, having test ed his instruments and made ready for the day's work, he went to the window ooking the garden and gazed out in deep thought.

Young Reusselaer strolled into the room, partly to escape from his aunt's insistence that he should court and marry Lillian Breed and partly be both Blagg and his art interest

"Kelvin seems to be a nice sort of fellow," said Blagg,
"I should say he is!" declared Rens-selaer. "I punched cows with him for six menths out in Montana, and I never found a better or squarer fellow

"Yes," admitted Blagg, "If the world were made up of people exactly like Kelvin it would be all right: they would all have an equal chance. But since the world contains but a few men like him he is dangerous'

replied Rensselaer "Because he alone, aided by Breed's

money, was able to destroy a tre-mendous institution like the Stock Exchange," returned Blagg heatedly. "It ould have been wiped out of exist-ce, so doubt, but in the process of king it up thousands of belples oor were thrown out of employment nd faced starvation, and these are he people who invariably suffer. Then Celvin, by merely opening his mouth with Breed's consent, stops the panic. What does be do? He issues to the press this morning an announcement that the cash drain has stopped, that Breed no longer requires shipments of actual money for his bread, and that too large. I, too, would build an em-\$100,000,000 of currency, a very small percentage of what he has taken in, is o be put back into circulation. What appens next? immediately confidence ng in this? The very lives of hunds of thousands of men, women

day that system will be swept away, and with it must be swept young Kelvin and all his kind." "You talk like kelvin himself used to talk out on the ranch," Reusselaer rked. "Kelviu has his own dreams form. You ought to compare

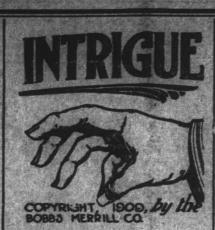
and children have depended upon this man's word: It is monstrons! Some

"I doubt if our dreams would be found to be of the same stuff," return-ed Blagg grimly. "The only ones bened Bingg grimly. The only ones benefited by his activity are a very few of his own kind. Breed and himself chiefly. Take the gardener out there. He and his family would have starved had not Kelvin personally secured them these places, because he used to

oard with them when he was pour." See the sunshine and hear the little ds twitter," dippantly interrupted asselner, "In the meantime would at not be a pity to sweep out of expoking, decent sort of chap as Kel-

illip and Elsie had by this time left the garden and were now walking

"Yes." Blagg admitted, "It would, and it makes it all the harder when you see so beautiful a girl as that looking up at him with that amount of



stancer as she saw them; clutching er band upon ber breast and balf

"Look at that girl!" said Re In figure she is positively the most beautiful creature I have ever seen. But she is beautiful like a cat, tike a

He glanced at Blagg's face and half ecoiled. It fiashed upon him instant y that if Lillian were a tigress here was the male of her species. His eye vere blazing, and his lips were par advanced upon Kelvin and Elsie, startling them both. They found her smilling. Blagg and Rensselaer could see her give some brief but peremp-tory directions to Elsie, and the maid. hastily taking a basket from Phillip's hand, hurried into the house. Phillip. outwardly unmoved, saw her go, and outwardly unmoved he walked with Allian out of view around the wing of the house.

"And the queer thing of it." tensselaer a trifle regretfully. "Is that e doesn't care a hang for either of

"That's it!" exclaimed Blagg, "That's ust what I'm telling you He cares for no creature in this world but him "I don't believe that either," declare

As Henry Breed, released from Zei nan and breakfast, opened the door of Kelvin's office Lillian started hastily from the back of Phillip's chair, over which she had been leaning. The girl was confused, but the young man

"How nearly do you know?" asked Breed, ignoring the girl altogether. Kelvin, his map put away now, ber over a very large sheet of white cardpoard, ruled and cross ruled in blue and red. and swept his eye across the liagrammatically arranged figures.

further I go into it," said he. "Out of he panic we have emerged with a ousiderable profit in cash and with ictual possession of 18 per cent of the New York Central and about the same of the l'enusylvania. Southern and Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Southern railway and New Haven groups These practically govern all other rai

Breed sat down upon the stiff setted which Kelvin had insisted upon having in this room pistead of a padded mor-ris chair. his beady eyes glittered above his hawklike nose; his pointed hin was tilted.

"Is it enough?" he asked. "I want absolute control of every mile of railroad in the United States." "I think you have enough," replied

Kelvin. then he turned sharply to his granddaughter. "Lillian, you had better run along and get ready if you are going out upon the links with us." "I want to stay!" she declared.

Grandfather, do you know what you are doing to me't i have all the nerv ous energy you failed to bequeath to my father. You coop me up here. I must have an interest in something, something big, or I shall go mad! 1 tell you I shall die if I have no battle to fight except myself and the spcial inanities which Mrs. Rensselaer is umed to teach me before f may how myself in Madison avenue!" she lectared. "As an ambition that does not seem to promise much scope. I want larger things. They cannot be

pire or destroy one!"

Kelvin looked quietly up at her. She was a picture of striking beauty, but there was about her a certain savageness, such as a Lucrezia Borgia might have had. Kelvin thought, or such as animuted the woman vultures of the

Heury Breed was possessed of no such dramatic comparisons. "Leave the room?" he said curtly. She whirt-

ed upon her beel and strode out the door, slamming it behind her. Dr. Zelphan followed her with his eyes, but a half smile was still jurking under his beard. The other two heav ed sighs when she was gone. Breedismissed the episode immediately. "Now you may explain," he told Kel-

"Well," said Kelvin, "the entire rail and map is changed since the panic. world have passed into his ext week they will have been forgot-

Breed nodded his head in cor sion, and his thin, dexible lips into a cruel smile. "I know," said he. "There is a red mark upon each

of their photographs."

Kelvin nodded briefly. "But those nen have shown us the way. Let me of one man. For tive years he denied that he had any interest in a certain large road. But there came a time when a holding company in which he was interested had secured 15 per cent of the stock of that road, and this 15 per cent was the largest single minority holding. The man in question held in his own name less than 10 per cent of the stock of the holding company, but it was to the interest of every

ny. Through this control, there hat 15 per cent of the stock of the oig railroad. With that 15 per cen the scattered stockholders for proxies, and through his personal prestige he came into the stockholders' meeting of the big road voting 10 per cent of he stock and put through his own ugh similar means and through one road, he controlled all its inches and dependents, aggr many thousands of miles, and all de spite the fact that he himself actually held not 1 per cent of the value of all this stock!

Breed nodded his bead. "I have check mark upon that man's photo-graph too. This deal was a part of the pyramid which crushed him."

"But it can't crush you," returned chilip. He poised his pencil over dif-erent points in his diagram, where op-

"You are the only man in the world oday who is able to bring practically han I per cent of the total stock of railroad corporations in the United States, you are able to dominate every mile of iron highway, to lepose or elevate any man in the rail ent-that is, after you have taken Breed raised his head quickly. "Rol ins?" he said

"Sumner Rollins," repeated Kelvin. "What made you think so? You spoke of him yesterday."

"I met him during the days of the panic. Railroads are a hobby with him. He thinks that, with proper management, they can be made prac tically safe to the public and still yield better dividends. He is a conserva tive man, who has never speculate upon margin-in fact, he is one of the few men whom your campaign agains change methods could not affect. During the closing days of the panic, when such stocks as Northern Pacific were reduced to the absurd figure of twenty nine. Rollins was in the market to buy actual stock for spot cash, and in several of these roads he is today the second minority stockholder to your self. I kept close record of his transactions, and, in fact, I sold him som Northern Pacific and some New Haven

"You did!" exclaimed Breed, sur prised and not altogether pleased.

CHAPTER IX.

TELVIN laid down his pencil and leaned back in his chair. His face was a trifle pale. was shout to reveal himself. nerhans more daringly than Breed would like. "I did not exceed my instructions." he explained, "for, in purmance of my plan you merely told me to secure of the six leading stocks all that I could. I did so, but found that I had much more than necessary of some stocks and not enough of others, so I traded. As it stands now, I have



THE PROPLE ARE POOLS!" DECLAR

entation in every railroad, m "How strong a rival do you consider Rollins to be?" he asked. "Formidable," replied Kelvin. "All the more so because he has a per-

"How does he know I

ut?" asked Breed Kelvin smiled. "He charges openly that he was decapitated because stood in the way of the scheme which the Parsons group was deliber ately wrecked and laid open to cap ture by the MacIntyre interests. Don't timate this man, Mr. Breed. don't know where he got the mon

"The independent steel corpora-tions," interrupted Breed.

Kelvin stopped a moment and con-sidered this new thought. "That's so!" he exclaimed and made a pencil note on the margin of his diagram. "Then he is doubly formidable. He is going to make a strong campaign for proxto make a strong campaign for prox-les, and he is to be feared because, while not so well known to the public

gate him they will find him to be "The people are foois!" declared Breed in some heat. "I know what they think of me, but they have no right to do so. I have given away colossal fortunes in the endowment of universities, churches and public insti

as yourself, he is more favorably

as, and they give me no thank for it-none whatever: It is time that the public was chastised, and mine is

"A wireless for you." broke in a nev

Kelvin, turning, saw Blagg stain the doorway. How long he had been there none of them could have told For the first time Kelvin noticed tha a man whose flesh had been reduced to nothing but sinewy muscle.

Breed took the wireless and read it then he looked up at Kelvin, with a curious smile. "So you think I'd bet ter send for Rollins and make peace with him?" he said "You suggested that yesterday, I think."

Kelvin colored slightly. "It seems

"Well, I have already sent for him," announced Breed dryly. "Here is his answer. He will arrive here at 8 o'clock" And with an air of triumph Breed arose and, accompanied by the ctor, went out.

"The population of the United States is now almost 90,000,000." said Bingg. "Henry Breed holds, according to my guess, nearly \$20 in money for every man, woman and child in the United States. Ten million of these people. are on the verge of starvation, and their \$20 today would stand between them and bell. Seventy million more

are merely living like dogs."
"If they had their \$20 apiece they would spend it." explained Kelvin suavely, "and some Breed or other uld have it again in no time tablish enormous money draining systems by means of the excessive rate

that must be paid for necessities the circulation would stay among the Lo-'If there were no Breeds," retorted Phillip, "you would not have a job Here is a wireless I wish you would

get off to New York" Blagg left the room whistling the Early luncheon at Forest Lakes was sually a deadly dull function, and to day it seemed more so than ever. A preoccupation seemed to settle upon them all. At Breed's table they had early finished when Breed, looking up from the bowl of mush and milk to which Zelphan restricted him at oon, suddenly addressed Phillip. "Kelvin." said he, "if you had your own way about things what would

"I would make myself emperor of the world. "Good!" - cried Lillian. "And 1-1

rould be empress.' primly protested Mrs. "You don't mean any "Lillian!" Rensselaer. thing, I know, but you should be no

"How do you know I don't mean it?" returned Lillian, with an earnestness which could not be altogether conceal ed by her raillery. "If Mr Kelvin could make himself emperor of the would exhaust every wile known to femininity, every stratagem nown to diplomacy, every force known to warfare, to become his consort. To be empress of the world, to have life and death dominion over every living creature, to hold in my hand more power than has ever been possessed by any human being-for the things. I would jeopardize my happiness, my life, my very soul!"

Phillip glanced across at her with more interest than he had yet shown and found, with a thrill which he could not deny, her eyes shining into his. An hour or so later Phillip had ocension to go into Blugg's room, and

there he found Lillian.
"You speak of dominion." Lillian said animatedly, conscious of her power over the gaunt operator and perhaps using it to pique Phillip. "here it is." and she indicated the new wireless apparatus which, introduced but recently, was rapidly becoming univer-sal. It was supplied with keys like a typewriter and differed from that machine in only one essential respectthe paper in it was upon a roll, like a ticker tape, and from either side of the contrivance a glass tube filled with escent greenish light ran straight up to the ceiling.

key, Mr. Blagg can reach any one or all of the wireless stations on the face of the globe," she continued. "At

his finger tips 's all the world."

As she spoke the greenish phosphorappeared a succession of "M's." Blagg self consciously drew out his watch and held it while he watched the tape. "Noon at Washington," he said. "I am not a second out of the way." Mechanically he reached out to the keys of his machine and wrote upon it the letters of the alphabet in apparent idleness from "A" to "G" and back again.

then signed "G. B." "Does that idle tampering with the

Yes," replied Blagg: "every opera-tor in the world got that message."

As Kelvin left the room he caught Blagg eying him with the utmost Three hours later old Fargus came shuffling into Kelvin's room. Breed wishes me to tell you that Mr.

Rollins has arrived and that he would like to see you in the library."

In that dim old room Kelvin found Rollins sitting uncompromisingly upright, his lips compressed, his jaw set, his eyes stern. He was a smooth faced man of under forty, with unusually frank eyes which inspired trust

is not here for a compr Breed interposed upon their greeting.
"I am sorry to bear that, Rollins," said Kelvin. "I have been going over the situation pretty thoroughly and am

willing to admit that if you fight us will annoy us somewhat, but it will be a losing venture for you." "I don't think it." returned Rolling

his face hardening. "I am willing to pit my reputation with the public against Mr. Breed's at any time." "Why make it a matter of reputa tion, Rollins?" suggested Breed. "Why not make it a matter of self into



I want and mean to have control o the railroads. You want the same thing. I think we both could be satisfied. I consider you the best railroad man in the United States today, and want you to manage the consolidated lines. Pool your stock with mine, giv ing me control and you manager Do you accept that?" "No." said Rollins.

"Then I will take control," returned reed. "If I do and offer you the general management will you accept "If you gain absolute control," said

Rollins, with a short laugh, "and if. after you have done so, you offer me absolute management, with a free hand, then I shall believe you." As Rollins rose Breed rang a bell and it was Elsie White who answered

"This is Mr. Rollins, Elsie." said Breed. "Show him the suit next to e'vin's. You can't get back tonight with any comfort except by auto, Rollins, but we shall be very glad to have you as our guest." Rollins had intended to refuse this

offer, but he looked at Elsie White and accepted. After Rollins had gone Breed looked at Kelvin quizzically. "I suppose you have a solution for our problem?

"I am waiting to hear yours," re turned Phillip. "There is only one feasible way," de clared Breed promptly. "We must subsidize the press."

CHAPTER X.

FELVIN did not laugh outright but he came near it. "You have tried that, haven't you?" he ven-"Only in a minor degree," declared Breed, "but found no trouble about

"No," admitted Phillip, "you had no

trouble about it. When your agents

and they could not influence certain papers they took others, and they took the easiest ones and the ones least worth while. Remember that the maorder to reach them you must completely control almost every paper in the land, and even you have not over enough money. You cannot subsidize the press of the United States. Count his collar and was fanning him

that as final." Breed nodded. He remembered one or two disastrous experiments during his early operations. "What, then, do you propose?" he asked. "From your done no damage to 'Im. Mistuh Phil attitude you evidently have in mind a 'Ip." said Sam contritely. plan of action."

"I am not quite ready to lay it be fore you." replied Phillip. "It still requires some figuring."

Breed frowned. "Don't get too high handed, young man." he warned. "Remember that, after all, I am pro-

viding the weight which gives our "Mr. Breed." said Phillip, rising, "any time you object to my methods tell me to go, and it won't require your private militia to put me out of power of your money for purposes of my own. Aside from these purposes, which are not a matter of life and death to me. I assure you, I don't need

you or your money. Breed looked at him a moment, th ay back in his chair and rubbed his hands together and chuckled until it threw him into a fit of coughing. "Go head, my boy, and see who gets the nost out of it. I wouldn't part with you for anything This two million and a half of yours, by the way, is it in cash?"

"No." replied Phillip; "It is in highly profitable oil, coal and fron lands, into the extension of which my profits are going as fast as I am making them. I hypothecated them in order to get in on our Stock Exchange deal, but immediately removed that incumbrance as soon as the deal was concluded. So far as the cash is concerned, I would rather you should have it than I; it has so much more weight when thrown into one pile."

Again Henry Breed lay back and chuckled, and he followed Philip out of the room with extremely friendly

Mrs. Rensselaer, always drowsy after a meal and always fighting off that drowsiness for reasons not entirely un-connected with embonpoint, sat upon cony outside her own a

ary at Forest Lakes Young Re laer and Elsie White came stro from toward the back of the house, talking quite earnestly, and struck out into the southwest roadway. Mrs. einer stiffened. It was perfectly sgraceful of Herbert so far to forget his station in life.

From the front porch Phillip and Lillian stepped down and strode up the northwest path. Lillian clinging to Phillip's arm and chattering volubly. even excitedly. Mrs Renssel timable lady, arose at once. "How indiscreet!" she murmured. "I

oust see that the dear child is instant-She went quickly down the stairs, and at a turn in the road she saw

them under the dim avenue of trees ust ahead of her. Even as she looked she saw Lillian suddenly turn and throw her arms about Phillip. For a moment she stop ped to gasp and then hurried on with an intention born of anger. What had really happened was that Lillian had tepped upon a loose, round stone and had slightly turned her foot. Instantly she had wheeled and clutched at Phillip

"I beg your pardon." said Mrs. Rens elner coldly; "I seem to be interrupt ing something of an entirely personal

"Appearances are deceitful." replied Phillip langhing and concealing the

tremulousness of his voice as best he could. "I fancy that Miss Lillian has sprained her ankle, and I think that she is faint." "If Miss Lillian were to choose

dim paths for her strolls she would not be in such danger," quoth Mrs. Rens. selaer dryly. "As her chaperon I must ask both of you to be a little more circumspect in the future. Come with

She led the girl away unresisting Her limp was slight, but she tottered as she walked. Her hand as Mrs. Rensselaer took it and put it in her arm was flaccid and cold with moisture. Mrs. Reusselaer looked back, ex pecting Phillip to come with them and offer to assist Lillian home, but he stood in the same spot, numbed, not even thinking.

Mrs. Repsselaer and Lillian had no sooner turned the bend in the road than a tall, gaunt form sprang from among the shrubbery at the roadside Strong, lank hands clutched Phillip by the shoulders, and a pair of eyes, phos porescent in the dimness, like a cat's azed into his.

"Let her alone!" hissed the voice of Blagg. "You don't care for her. Let

"Take your hands from my shoul ders!" commanded Phillip firmly. "Let her alone, I say!" repeated

"I'll give you just one more of warning." cautioned Phillip, draw ing up his arms and clinching his fists. Neither one had time for parley, however, for a buge black shape buried it. self upon Blagg like a whirlwind, huge black fingers seized him by the throat, and a huge black body bore him to the

Kelvin sprang forward in fright. "Sam!" he cried. "Sam. Sam. Sam! In desperation to save Blagg's life Puttip bauled back and gave the negro a resounding kick to the side With a foud aspirated "Huh!" Sam sudden ly relaxed, but still his heavy body hung poised over that of Blagg, with one of these roads are the public. In his weight upon the man's throat, Now however, it was no task for Kel vin. stooping down, to topple Sam

> Phillip bent over Blagg and loosene "Sam," said he sharply, "there is a spring down there in the ravine. Hur ry and get some water in your hat." "Ah hope Ah ain't done gone an'

"Burry and get that water," ordered "Remember, Sam, next time Phillip. to give me a chance to handle my own difficulties."

"Yas, sah," said Sam as he plunged over the bank.

He brought water, but it took some time to revive Blagg. When he rose to his feet there was a little trickle of blood running from the corner of his mouth, and Phillip offered him a handkerchief.

"Never mind," said Blagg, waving it the grounds. I was worth two and a half million dollars when I came to you, and this you cannot take from ward the nouse, wiping his lips with me. I am here with you, however, be his own handkerchief and feelin neck. He staggered for a few p

lip, having seen Rollins safely off, waiked into Breed's study confidently the next morning. "It is going to cost you something to get those to cost you something to proxies. I can't tell you b sidize the newspapers, but I know how to subsidize the public," said Philfip. with a smile, and handed Breed a sheet of paper.

Breed glanced at it and elevated his eyebrows; then he whistled. "This is going to cost an enormous amount of money," he declared. "It would seem so at first," add

Phillip, "but here are the figures," and he handed Breed another sheet of pa-Breed studied this latter long and earnestly; then he rose and gave Kelvin his hand "Young man," he exclaimed, "if beaven had only ble me with a son or a grandson like you!"

"It is a pity that your granddater was not born a boy," sugg "It is a gift that she was not." be replied. "That is the only family ock for which I have to be thankful.

Phillip colored slightly, and Breed's sharp eyes caught the flush. He raised

"Remember, young man," said be that it is in youth these things must be fought. Were it not for that old age would have no chance in this world for preferment. In the mean-At what time does your plan making the attempt

"Within two weeks," replied Reivin. on the wire at once."

With some curiosity, ren the events of the night before, he went into Blagg's room. "Good morning," said Kelvin. "Here

some stuff I wish to get off Blagg looked it over, then reed it more carefully and nodded his bend "This is your scheme," he declared familiarly "Of course there is an ulterior motive behind it, but even so this is an act that will work real good to the people, and it will operate in Breed's favor when the day of ac-

"The day of accounting?" repeated

"Yes," replied Blagg, "There is always a day of reckoning, isn't there?" Possibly." agreed Phillip dryly. "In the meantime you might get the mes

sage away" For the ensuing month there was a new order of things. Phillip had never sought Lillian, but now he avoided her persistently. The propaganda be had put forth soon began to bear results. Breed would not say how well pleased he was with the outcome as clippings began to pour in from the bureau of his New Jersey offices, but ecretly he was delighted, and daily went down into the vault and glosted over the money that was there. Meanwhile Phillip delved into fresh statistics, covering wider and still wider plans of which Breed knew nothing, and Rings practiced upon his combination lock.

The name of Breed was new upon every lip. It had always been, for that matter, but in terms of execra-Now that sentiment was tem-There were thousands of columns of editorials printed about him and his great philanthropic movement. Phillip's plan had been very simple.

It was merely the issuance to the newspapers of this proclamation: Beginning tomorrow, the price of bread, of the same weight and quality as heretoor the same weight and quality as neretofore, will be reduced throughout the United States from a to 4 cents a loat. This
price will continue until a committee, to
be selected by the public, can determine
from my books and records the actual
cost of bread delivered to the consumer.
Immediately upon that investigation bread
will be provided at actual cost. I have made my fortune and desire no more from this day on my bread factories shal be run in the interest of the public alone HENRY BREED.

There it was-bread at cost! it was the most tremendous sensation that had ever been given space in the pa pers since Breed had completed his stries in the United States. No arrument could hold against that. It was an argument which was addition ally clinched every time a man bought six loaves of bread for a quarter and received a penny in change.

At exactly the psychological moment Phillip saunched his campaign for the control of railroad stocks, and for thirty days there waged the great wattle of the proxies, a bartle no less bitter because silent, no less ferocious beause unseen, no less relentless because there was no bloodshed

CHAPTER XL

HE forces allied with Rollins themselves attempted publicity. But against their publicity Breed had put an enorme practical benefit; against their appeals be had put an enormous practical benefit; against their attacks be had put an enormous practical benefit, and the tide of public favor, springing not from the printed pages of the morning and afternoon papers, but from tip to tip, set in so strongly in his direction that it reached every investor. Bread at 4 cents-later at cost!

To the victor belongs the spotis, and the spoils of this war were the prexies. Breed succeeded through Kelvin in that apparently impossible dream of every railroad man since Stephenson invented the steam engine—the cencentration of every railroad in the United States under one management. Then he sent for Rollins.

Well, I kept my word," said Breed. "I told you I meant to have control ent for you to take over their man

dark rings under his eyes. "I don't know if I want it. There is only one ondition under which I could accept, and it would be folly in me to expert you to grant me that."
"You might mention it," observed "The condition is that I may do

I see fit, may work absolutely unhard pered. Man," be suddenly burst forth, "you don't know bow many years I have dreamed of this! It has been the ambition of my life to put this great public utility upon the plane of its proper relation to the public." "That is my own dream," Breed de-

"I find belief difficult," replied Ro

lins. "Moreover, I had imagined that Mr. Keivin here was to have some say in the matter of management."

Rreed smiled and looked at Phi I have larger work for him." he said "Large"!" exciaimed Rollins. there be taything bigger than to con ne a quarter of a million miles of

nd, every foot of tran thway in the United States, unde omic head, eliminating graft and waste and putting them all upon a working basis of legitimate pro and utille effery?"

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