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her the money, but she shrank from it as tho it were a coiled rattlesnake.

"You found it!" she gasped. "And now you want to give it up!" She seemed unable to conceive of such a thing.

"Why, sure. Why not? It's not mine." He was plainly puzzled by her astonishment. As she still refused to touch the money, he stepped inside the room and dropped it on the dressing-table among the litter of rouge pots, grease sticks, lotions, and rabbits' feet.

"Three men in five," she stated with conviction, "would've kept that wad and said nothing. Yes, nine men in ten would!" She wheeled upon him suddenly. "What business are you in, Mr. Yates?"

"I—I'm connected with the street-car company," he hesitated. He felt that the words implied a falsehood, and he was about to name the specific nature of his occupation when she further amazed him by clapping her hand suddenly to her brow with a sharp exclamation.

"Help! I'm dreaming!" She jerked her hand away and confronted him, searching his face with her humorous blue eyes. "Listen, Bob! If ever I run across old man Diogenes I'm going to make him pin a medal on you for being the only honest man in Chicago!" She plumped herself into the chair at the dressing-table and hastily counted the roll of bills. "Two hundred and eighty beans," she announced. "There is only one person in this aggregation who could have that much cash at one time—and he doesn't deserve to get it back!" She rolled the bills together with a spiteful movement and snapped an elastic band around them.

"Where's Dolores?" asked Bob, unconsciously speaking the thought that was uppermost in his mind.

"Oh, yes! I started to tell you about her—"

A violent hubbub arose outside the dressing-room door. Four or five men were talking simultaneously, each one apparently trying to drown out the others, but the predominating voice belonged to a Scotch comedian, the headliner that week at the Castle Music Hall, who was declaring excitedly, over and over again, that somebody had robbed him.

With a significant glance at Bob, Annie picked up the money, walked to the door, and gave it to the Scotchman, who counted it feverishly with trembling fingers, then thrust it in a hip pocket and buttoned the flap, then fished a silver half-dollar from his vest and offered it to Annie, who shook her head solemnly and backed away.

"You overwhelm me," she said, with your generosity. I wish I had found your money. Here's the young man who did." She laid her hand on Bob's shoulder.

The Scot, smiling beneficently, promptly offered the coin to Bob, who promptly refused it, and he would have refused it just as promptly had it been worth a hundred times as much. It was a maxim with him that honesty needs no material reward.

(To be continued)

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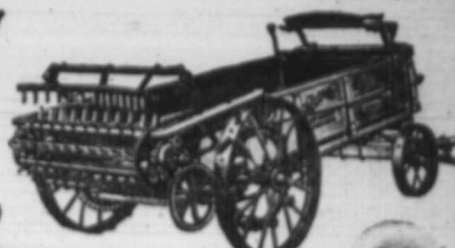
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