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"Oh, well, all right, then. But Dallas ought to..." "No, she oughtn't. Now clear out. I'm busy. Don't waste any time going to my broker. I'm holding back the official announcement of the veto as long as I can..."

"I heard it," said the lad, "but I'm in no way sorry." "Thought you said you had a partner to look up..." "I have one of Judge Newman's daughters. Ever see her? I thought not or you wouldn't have wondered why I wasn't in a hurry..."

"Something has happened, Alwyn," she declared, "and I want to know what, so that I can help you. You love her. And that day she came back from Europe I felt sure she loved you. What is holding you two apart?"

"I had thought of that. You poor boy! But surely..." "And something more. Her money and Perry's are invested in Borough stocks. By beating that bill I seem outwardly to be willfully wrecking their fortune..."

"I know," he answered, pressing her hand as it lay on his arm. "yet I can hardly answer you, for I hardly know. In her presence I am not at ease because I can't tell her everything, and she seems ill at ease because she knows there's something I don't tell her. Oh, there's something I don't tell her."

CHAPTER VIII. "I've found out who their fourteenth man is, your honor," whispered Phelan in high excitement. "It's Roberts—Richard P. Roberts of the Third. He's the alderman that Horrihan's trying to put the Indian sign on. We've got to nail him if we can..."

that something was amiss. "What's up?" repeated the boss. "Ellis has gone—deserted!" cried Williams. "Ellis" echoed Wainwright in dismay, for the man of whom Williams spoke was one of the alderman's "solid thirteen" whom Horrihan counted. The boss made no comment, but waited impatiently for his benchman to continue.

"Oh, he'll be on hand, the cur!" growled Horrihan. "The rest are standing solid of course?" "I think so," hazarded Williams, "but some of 'em are pretty scared. We've never had such a fight before as Bennett's putting up against us now, and..."

"The next is ours, I think, Miss Garrison," said Gibbs, entering from the ballroom with Dallas on his arm. "I thought we'd have better fortune than Miss Wainwright and I. My step does not seem to suit hers tonight." "No, I'm afraid the fault was mine," protested Dallas. "I'm a little tired. I think May I sit here with you a few minutes, Mrs. Bennett?" she added as Gibbs bore Cynthia away for their dance.

"You don't seem very fond of Mr. Gibbs, Perry," observed Mrs. Bennett, noting young Wainwright's scowl of impotent wrath. "Not fond enough to make me want to live in the same world with him. Mrs. Bennett, you're too pretty to be just a chaperone. Come and dance this twostep with me. Please do." He nodded with vast significance toward Dallas and Bennett, and the little old lady, catching the idea, accepted with alacrity.

"I'm so glad even to get this minute with you," began Alwyn when he and Dallas were alone. "It's so long since—" "Since you came to see me? Yes, but that is your fault, Alwyn, why haven't you called since I came home?" "Don't you know why, Dallas?" "No." "Are you certain you don't know?" "I—I don't know absolutely," she faltered. "Oh, there are so many things I don't know absolutely!"

"What others do you mean?" "Oh, I can't explain now. After Friday I can. On Saturday may I come to see you and tell you everything?" "Why not now?" "There are obstacles that—" "Tell me what they are?" she begged. "I can't. All I can tell you now is that I love you. I love you above all the world, sweetheart, and—" But fate in the dual guise of Horrihan and Wainwright intervened. The financier and the boss, seeking some quiet spot for a chat, strolled through the foyer, where Horrihan on sight of Bennett halted with a glower of dislike, which he took no pains to conceal.

CHAPTER IX. THE moment of strained silence that ensued upon Horrihan's entrance was broken by the irrepressible Perry, who, having rescued Cynthia from Gibbs at the close of their dance, was escorting her triumphantly from the ballroom. "It's my dance," he remarked happily to Alwyn as he came up, "and he's going to sit it out. If Mrs. Bennett is in her capacity of chaperon should ask for Cynthia, you can tell her we're going into the glass house to stroll among the romantic vegetables..."

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