

THE BRASSETT CLAY



HENRY R. ELLIOTT

"Yes to the Old Man," said Stevens. The private secretary of a railroad king is a great deal of things. He had thought for some time, and especially now that earlier and later had retired and he seemed to be out of the department and making a new start. At Wood, the secretary was, moreover, as it happened, a rather interesting and competent man. When, upon a familiar acquaintance, he had made the acquaintance of the railroad king, his knowledge of railroad affairs was extensive and he was evidently a person of intelligence and capacity. He was going, accurate and prompt in his methods, and orderly in his habits, both good and bad. The views of life and men were clear and sane, and often very witty even when unjust. His position was one of trust and authority, bringing him into confidential relations with his chief, with whom his influence would be potent in determining the fortunes of others.

Stevens had often had before himself the career of a secretary of a railroad king as preferable to almost any other. There was something solid and yet romantic in it that gave it in his eyes a powerful attraction. It was based on iron. It found the world together. The machinery was not, and those smoking belts of trade, discharged with precision, sped along the iron tracks like the stars in their tangled orbits. The machinery was the most human of machines, it breathes, eats, works and sleeps. It is emotional, has the sulks, greases and pants under heavy loads, yet rejoices in its strength, is patient and resolute, and finally raises proudly home on time. It is a thing to love, and men have died for it.

Then, as a business man, Stevens through its enormous bulk, its usefulness, the honesty and nicety of attention it involved, the high and varied intelligence it demanded, the steadfast attributes of his nature, energy, fidelity, competence, virtue, courage and the like called into action, and the opportunity and scope it furnished for the most splendid ambition. And of late its political bearing had impressed him. There was a time when gentility chiefly consisted in filling people with the most brilliant professional homicide was the great art of man but the new kings are the kings of trade, and our new nobility boards of directors. Hence he longed for the high position and standing of the successful railroad man. And now how came to tempt him with his littleness and to show him the awards that were to be his.

Mr. Atwood, however, gave him little encouragement. Salaries in railroad offices, he said, were small and promotion slow. The wages of a secretary were made by speculation aided by rascality—a lucky combination of good guessing and good lying.

"It is quite wealthy," said Stevens. "And a claimant," returned Atwood. "An amateur, I suppose. A beggar for fun. Well, rich young men must do something to kill time." "He is much in earnest," said Stevens, "not quite relishing this levity," and we hope to get the money."

The secretary shook his head. "Stocks are queer, but I guess I'll stick to them." "Possibly here was Stevens' chance. "And I would," he exclaimed, "if I knew the ropes."

"Oh, well," said Atwood, with an evil cynical smile, "it's not my business to give the Old Man away, and if I let you have a pointer, do for me—take keep it quiet with your friend."

And then in a stolid, callous fashion, he proceeded to give the Old Man away, as he phrased it, or in plainer English, to betray the company's plans. It was very simple, and soon over; but that moment made Stevens an older man. The curtain was drawn aside, and he saw before him a road to wealth, but it lay through villainy. He could make a fortune by marketing stolen information.

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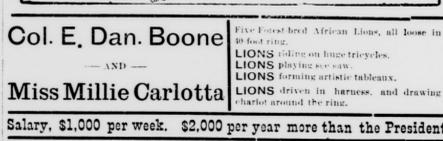
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