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is the new publication for business men which I started after Congress discontinued the Official Bulletin.

It gives impartial and fearless reports on what is being done in Washington and elsewhere and how these events should affect your pocketbook.

I am now having the same opposition from certain political interests which I had from similar financial interests when Babson's Reports were started 12 years ago; but this is only an evidence of its value to you.

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Roger W. Babson

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FINANCIAL

Annual Meetings The United Gas Improvement Company

OFFICE OF The United Gas Improvement Company

N. W. Cor. Broad and Arch sts.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The United Gas Improvement Company will be held at the office of the Company, 100 North Second Street, Philadelphia on Monday, May 3, 1920, at 11 o'clock a. m.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect a President and Directors, to review the annual report, to consider and act upon the submission of a proposed increase in the authorized capital stock of the Company from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000, and to consider and act upon the submission of a proposed increase in the par value of the common stock of the Company from \$10.00 to \$15.00 per share.

The stockholders are advised that the proposed increase in the authorized capital stock of the Company from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000, and the proposed increase in the par value of the common stock of the Company from \$10.00 to \$15.00 per share, are subject to the approval of the stockholders at the meeting.

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SOWING SEEDS IN DANNY

By NELLIE L. McGLUNG

Author of "The Next of Kin," "Three Times and Out," etc.

The Watson family sat dumb with astonishment. "God help us!" Mrs. Watson cried at last.

"He has," Camilla said reverently. Then Pearl threw her arms around her mother's neck and kissed her over and over again.

"Ma, dear," she cried, "ye'll git it now, what I always wanted ye to have, a fur-lined cape, and not lined with rabbit, or squirrel or skunk either, but with real vermin! and it wasn't bad luck to have Mrs. McGuire cross me path when I was going out. But they can't blame me, Camilla, sure, what did I do?"

But Camilla and Jim stood firm, the money was for her and her only. Every one knew, Jim said, that if she had not stayed with Arthur that long night and watched for the doctor, that Arthur would have been dead in the morning. And Arthur had told him a dozen times, Jim said, that Pearl had saved his life.

"Well, then," "twas aisy saved," Pearl declared, "if I saved it."

Just then Doctor Clay came in with a letter in his hand. "My business is with this young lady," he said, as he sat on the chair Mrs. Watson had wiped for him, and drew Pearl gently toward him. "Pearl, I got some money tonight that doesn't belong to me."

"No did I," Pearl said. "No, you deserve all yours, but I don't deserve a cent. If it hadn't been for this little girl of yours, Mr. Watson, that young Englishman would have been a dead man."

"Faith, that's what they do be sayin', but I don't see how that was your fault, Mr. Watson. You're the man yourself, Doc," John replied, taking his pipe from his mouth.

"No," the doctor went on, "I would have let him die if Pearl hadn't held me up to it and made me operate."

Pearl sprang up, almost in tears. "Doc," she cried indignantly, "haven't I told ye a dozen times not to say that? Where's yer sense, Doc?"

The doctor laughed. He could laugh about it now, since Doctor Barner had quite exonerated him from blame in the matter, and given it as his professional opinion that young Cowan would have died any way—the lancing of his throat having perhaps hastened, but did not cause his death.

"Pearl," the doctor said smiling, "Arthur's father sent me \$50 and a letter that will make me blush every time I think of it. Now I cannot take the money. The operation, no doubt, saved his life, but if it hadn't been for you there would have been no operation. I want you to take the money. If you do not, I will have to send it back to Arthur's father and tell him all about it."

Pearl looked at him in real distress. "And I'll tell every one else, too," she said.

what kind of a man I am—Jim here knows it already—the doctor's eyes were smiling as he watched her troubled little face.

"Oh, Doctor Clay," she cried, "you're worse'n Danny when you get a notion later yer head. What kin I do with ye?"

"I do not know," the doctor laughed, "unless you marry me when you grow up."

"Well," Pearl answered gravely, "I can't do that till ma and me git the family raised, but I'm thinkin' maybe Mary Barner might take ye."

"I thought of that, too," the doctor answered, "but she's a slight shadow passed over his face, but she seems to think not. However, I'm not in a hurry, Pearl, and I just think I'll wait for you."

After Camilla and Jim and the doctor had gone that night, and Teddy and Billy and Jimmy had gone to bed, Pearl crept into her father's arms and laid her head on his broad shoulder.

"Hers is fluffy, yours is wavy," Jim said firmly, "lovely dark eyes—well, she was standing by the window, just before the lamps were lighted, and I really am very absent-minded, you know—I don't know how it happened that I mistook her for you."

Camilla reached out her hand. "He seized it eagerly."

"Jim—I am convinced," she said softly. "I cannot tell her, Jim, I really can't. I don't know how to begin to tell her."

"Why do you need to tell her?" Jim asked. "Haven't the lady eyes and un-

derstanding? What does she think I am doing for?"

"She doesn't know you come. She sees somebody here, but she thinks it's you, Camilla, and I will do it, too," she laughed.

"Having to make a list isn't anything. Poor Mrs. Francis makes a list and then loses it, then makes a second list, and puts on it to find the first list, and then loses that; and Jim, she once made biscuits and forgot the shortening."

"I made biscuits once and forgot the flour," Jim declared proudly. Camilla shook her head.

"And, Camilla," Jim said gravely, "I'm really very irresponsible, you know Nellie Slater—she is a pretty girl, isn't she?"

"A very pretty girl," Camilla agreed. "About your size—daddy hair—"

"Wavy, Jim," Camilla corrected. "Hers is fluffy, yours is wavy," Jim said firmly, "lovely dark eyes—well, she was standing by the window, just before the lamps were lighted, and I really am very absent-minded, you know—I don't know how it happened that I mistook her for you."

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