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# Brewster's

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(RICHARD GREAVES)

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAP-

Young Montgomery Brewster falls heir to \$1,000,000, left him by his grandfather Edwin Peter Brewster. He is confiding his good fortune to Peggy Gray, the daughter of as old friend of his mother, with whom he has made his home when he receives word that his uncle James T. Sedgwick, a bitter enemy of his grandfather, has died in Montana leaving him \$7,000,000 on condition that on his 20th birthday, just one year away, he is absolutely penniless. The money is left in trust of a beculiar character, Swearengen Jones, of Montana, who makes several restrictions as to how the money shall be spent. He must take no one into his confidence, must not be more than or onfidence, must not be more than or-inarily dissipated, nor give excessive-

get rid of it fast enough.

He seeks the aid of a young society
woman, Mrs. Dan DeMille, to help him
entertain on a most elaborate scale ich makes him the laughing stock of his friends who don't understand his predicament. He is fascinated by hid proposes to Bachara Drew who res him leave to try and win her gambles in stocks but has the ill ck to gain instead of ains a reputation as a good business nan. Many of his schemes for losing noney fail, turning out to be money-makers instead. He decides social exavers instead. The decides social exavagance is the most effective and receeds to give a series of enormous-expensive entertainments, one ball osting \$30,000. An attack of appendictions tis through which Peggy nurses him sets him back as the doctors let him off easy. Recovering he starts with a party of friends, including Peggy, for a wildly extravagant tour of the Mediterranean. He arrives in Egypt, where a seneutional incident is provided by a Shell; named Mohammed, who falls in love with Peggy. She, of course, refuses and in revenge the Shell; has her spirited away at night. Monty and others follow and rescue her. Much against the wishes of his guests Monty decides to sail for the North Cape. They robel and lock him in his room. A great storm comes and leaves the s him back as the doctors let h

great storm comes and leaves the acht practically a derelict with Monnd the \$100,000 he has left. He is ived by the arrival of a steamer hich charges him \$100,000 to tow him o England. He lands in New York ith only a few thousands left of his fillion and starts to get rid of this beoillion and starts to get rid of this beore the year is up. When the fateful
ay arrives he has not enough money
eft to buy a marriage licence. Howver he proposes to Peggy and she
grees to marry him at once. Then
omes the news that Mr. Jones, who

"It concerns me alone, and it is purey of a business nature. Seriously, I can't delay going for another minute. It is vital. In an hour I'll return. Peggy, don't be worried-don't be sed about me. Go on and have good time, everybody, and you'll find ne the jolliest fellow of all when I ome back. It's 12 o'clock. I'll be here by 1 on the 23d of September."

"Let me go with you," pleaded Peg-ty tremulously as she followed him nto the hallway. "I must go alone," he answered. Don't worry, little woman. It will His kiss sent a chill to the very bot-

om of Peggy's heart. CHAPTER XXXIII. VERYTHING seemed like a dream to Brewster as he rushed off through the night to the of-fice of Grant & Ripley. He was dazed, bewildered, hardly more than half conscious. A bitter smile crept about his lips as he drew away from the street car track almost as his hand touched the rail of a car he had sigiled. He remembered that he did not ave money enough to pay his fare. It as six or seven blocks to the office of the lawyers, and he was actually run-

Never had an elevator traveled more slowly than the one which shot him to the seventh floor. A light shone through the transom above the attorneys' door, and he entered without so much as a rap on the panel. Grant, who was pacing the floor, came to a standstill and

ning before he stopped at the entrance

"Close the door, please," came in steady tones from Ripley. Mr. Grant dropped into a chair, and Brewster mechanically slammed the door. 'Is it true?" he demanded hoarsely,

his hand still on the knob. "Sit down, Brewster, and control Good God, man, can't you see I am

ceim?' cried Monty. "Go on; tell me all about it. What do you know? What keve you beard? "He mennet be found, that's all," anroused Hipley, with deadly intent-'I don't know what it means. There is no explanation. The whole ding is inconceivable. Sit down, and I

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again and got no answer. It dawsed on as that this was something unusual. We wired his secretary and received a response from the chief of police. He asked is turn if we could tell him anything about the whereabouts of Jones. This naturally alarmaness. ed us, and yesterday we kept the wires hot. The result of our inquiries is ter-rible, Mr. Brewster."

"Why didn't you tell me!" asked "There can be no doubt that Jones has fied, accompanied by his secretary.
The belief in Butte is that the secretary Ripley moistened his lips and went

"We have dispatches here from the ly to charity. Brewster starts to spend police, the banks, the trust companies and from a half dozen mine managers. You may read them if you like, but I can tell you what they say. About the 1st of this month Jones began to turn various securities into money. It is now known that they were once the property of James T. Sedgwick, held in trust for you. The safety deposit vaults were afterward visited, and inspection shows that he removed every scrap of stock, every bond, everything of value that he could lay his hands upon. His own papers and effects were not disturbed. Yours alone have disappeared. It is this fact that conry has made away with the old man and has fled with the property. The bank people say that Jones drew out every dollar of the Sedgwick money, and the police say that he realized tremendous sums on the convertible securities. The strange part of it is that he sold your mines and your real estate, the purchaser being a man named Golden. Brewster, it—it looks very

much as if he had disappeared with Brewster did not take his eyes from Ripley's face throughout the terrible speech. He did not move a fraction of an inch from the rigid position as-"Is anything being done?" he asked

"The police are investigating. He is known to have started off into the intains with this secretary on the 3d of September. Neither has been seen since that day so far as any one knows. The earth seems to have swal-lowed them. The authorities are searching the mountains and are making every effort to find Jones or his body. He is known to be eccentric, and at first not much importance was attached to his actions. That is all we can tell you at present. There may be developments tomorrow. It looks bad—terribly bad. We—we had the utmost confidence in Jones. I wish I could

help you, my boy." "I don't blame you, gentlemen," said Brewster bravely. "It's just my luck, that's all. Something told me all along that-that it wouldn't turn out right. I wasn't looking for this kind of end, though. My only fear was that-Jones ildn't consider me worthy to receive the fortune. It never occurred to me that he might prove to be the-the un-

"I will take you a little farther into our confidence, Brewster," said Grant slowly. "Mr. Jones notified us in the beginning that he would be governed largely in his decision by our opinion of your conduct. That is why we felt no hesitation in advising you to comtinue as you were going. While you were off at sea we had many letters from him, all in that sarcastic vein of his, but in none of them did he offer a word of criticism. He seemed thoroughly satisfied with your methods. In fact, he once said he'd give a million of his own money if it would purchase your ability to spend one-fourth of it." "Well, he can have my experience free of charge. A beggar can't be a chooser, you know," said Brewster bitterly. His color was gradually coming back. "What do they know about the secretary?" he asked suddenly, intent

"He was a new one, I understand, who came to Jones less than a year ago. Jones is said to have had implicit

"And he disappeared at the same "Then he has put an end to Jones!" cried Monty excitedly. "It is as plain as day to me. Don't you see that he exerted some sort of influence over the old man, inducing him to get all this money together on some pretext or other solely for the purpose of robbing him of the whole amount? Was ever anything more diabolical?" He began pacing the floor like an animal, nervously clasping and unclasping his hands. "We must catch that secretary! I don't believe Jones was dishonest. He has been duped by a claver scoun-

"The strangest chroumstance of all, Mr. Brewster, is that no such person as Golden, the purchaser of your properties, can be found. He is supposed to cety that new stands in his name. He paid it to Mr. Jones in cash, too, and that I have in the world, child, but I

"Haw could be pay the meany if he "I only know that no trace of the

of him in Om ha," said Amnt helpless "So it Aus. finady happened," said Brewster, but his excitement and the magnied cymic. "It moves by jumps. was a why he sad not wired us on himself into a deep chair, "It was alleaving for the sast, 4 telegraphse, were much too strange to be true, dress properly before."

Even at the Deginning it seemed like a dream, and now-well, now I am just awake, like the little boy after the fairy tale. I seem like a feel to have

taken it so seriousiy.'

Ripley. "You were quite right." "Well, after all," continued Brewster, and the voice was as of one in a dream, "perhaps it's as well to have been in Wonderland, even if you have to come down afterward to the or-dinary world. I am foolish, perhaps, but even now I would not give it up." Then the thought of Peggy clutched him by the throat, and he stopped. After a moment he gathered himself together and rose. "Gentlemen," he ed, "I have had my fun, and this is the end of it. Down underneath I am desgive you my word that you will find me a different man tomorrow. I am going to buckle down to the real thing. I am going to prove that my grandfa-ther's blood is in me. And I shall

come out on top."

Ripley was obviously moved as he replied: "I don't question it for a moment. You are made of the right stuff. I saw that long age. You may count on us temerrow for any amount you

taken this as well. It's pretty hard on you, too, and it's a miserable wedding gift for your bride."

ster simply. "The ceremony takes place at 7 o'clock, gentlemen. I was coming to your office at 9 on a little after all be necessary for me to hurry.
I'll drop in before noon, however, and
get that money. By the way, here tonight. Will you put them away with the others? I intend to live up to my part of the contract, and it will save me the trouble of presenting them reg-ularly in the morning. Good night, gentlemen. I am sorry you were obliged to stay up so late on my account. He left them bravely enough, but he had more than one moment of weakness before he could meet his friends. The world seemed unreal and himself the most unreal thing in it. But the night air acted as a stimulant and elped him to call back his courage. When he entered the studio at 1 o'clock

he was prepared to redeem his promise to be "the jolliest fellow of them all." CHAPTER XXXIV. was all that Peggy, pleading, could draw from him. At midnight Mrs. Dan had remonstrated with her. "You must go home, Peggy, dear," she said. "It is disgraceful for you to stay up so late. I went to bed at 8 o'clock the night be-

"And fell asleep at 4 in the morning," smiled Peggy. "You are quite mistaken, my dear. I did not fall asleep at all. But I won't allow you to stop a minute longer. It puts rings under the eyes, and sometimes they're red the morning after." "Oh, you dear sweet philosopher," cried Peggy, "how wise you are! Do you think I need a beauty sleep?"

"I don't want you to be a sleepy beauty, that's all," retorted Mrs. Dan. Upon Monty's return from his trying hour with the lawyers he had been besleged with questions, but he was cleverly evasive. Peggy alone was insistent. She had curbed her curiosity until they were on the way home, and then she implored him to tell her what had happened. The misery he had endured was as nothing to this reckoning with the woman who had the right to expect fair treatment. His duty was clear, but the strain had been heavy, and it was not easy to meet it. "Peggy, something terrible has hap-

pened," he faltered, uncertain of his "When I asked you to marry me," he

continued gravely, "it was with the thought that I could give you every-thing tomorrow. I looked for a fortune. I never meant that you should marry a pauper."
"I don't understand. You tried to test my love for you?"

"No, child, not that. But I was pledged not to speak of the money I expected, and I wanted you so much "And it has failed you?" she answered. "I can't see that it changes things. I expected to marry a pauper, as you call it. Do you think this could make

"But you don't understand, Peggy. I haven't a penny in the world." "You hadn't a penny when I accepted you," she replied. "I am not afraid. I believe in you, and if you love me I shall not give you up. "Dearest!" And the carriage was at the door before another word was uttered. But Monty called to the coach-

man to drive just once around the when they reached home. "Sleep till 8 o'clock if you like. There is nothing now in the way of having the wedding reside in Omaha, and it is known that at 9 instead of at 7. In fact, I have he peid nearly \$3-300,000 for the prop-

philosopher, "is a slow process." "Don't try to fool yourself," rejoined

### SMART SLEUTHS.

"There was no other way," protested Sherlock Holmes Vied By British Detectives in Arresting Eleven Grooks

> LONDON, Nov. 8—What is regarded by the police as the most important capture on record in the history of Clerkenwell, E. C., eleven men being

At Once.

detective ruse.

Early in the evening Detective Inspector Kyd, of King's Cross, accompanied by several detectives, visited the premises in Goswell road armed with warrants, and arrested the two principles of the premises o principals on a charge of being re-ceivers of stolen property. The men were conveyed to the Shepherdess-walk police station, and one of the de-tectives at once took charge of the shop and assumed the role of an assis-

Some time later, in the presence of a curious crowd, the police, who had "commandeered" a local provision rent and rear their families to self-re-

the police for the purpose of identifying the alleged stolen property.

The eleven accused men will be brought up at the Clerkenwell police court this morning when formal evidence of arrest will be given and a re-

mand asked for. The alleged receivers carried on business in Goswell road as purchasers of a variety of goods. Among the articles they advertised their willingness to buy for cash were gold and silver plate, dental alloy, false teeth, gilt lace, gilt wood and disused and broker leaffairle level of the control of the creed that he avows.

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### BURN 5,000 CHURCHES.

the Many Weak or Half-alive Congregations.

on us temerrow for any amount you Hardly had he taken up his position behind the counter and his comrades behind the counter and his comrades concealed themselves about the shop cated the burning of 5,000 churches. Yet religion would prosper in the improvement of the producing several gold and silver articles, valued the producing several gold and silver articles, valued at a considerable sum unsuspectingly too many weak, half-alive congregations. several gold and silver articles, valued at a considerable sum, unsuspectingly offered them for sale.

The articles were recognized by the detective as "stolen goods," and giving the preconcerted signal, his comrades leaped out from their hiding places and arrested the man.

The articles were recognized by the detective as "stolen goods," and giving the country, says the Brooklyn Eagle, this is not feasible, since it is seidom that more than one church of a denomination is found in a village, but in the large of the country of a denomination is found in a village, but in the large of the country of "We may have important news from Butte in the morning," said Ripley, hopefully. "At any rate, more of the details. The newspapers will have sensational stories no doubt, and we sensational stories back part of the shop. The detectives concealed themselves again, and waited for the authorities. We'll see that things are properly investigated. Go home now, my boy, and go to bed. You will begin tomorrow with good luck at your side, and you may be happy all your life in spite of tonight's depression."

Their patience was not tried, for in rapid succession no fewer than eight other men came in and tried to sell goods believed to have been stolen. They were arrested one by one, and in the evening the eleven captives were brought under escort to the police station.

Some time later in the presence of a spire of the shop. The detectives concealed themselves again, and waited to the creation of several societies representing the same faith, or the same, barring a mere shadow of difference, and there are not people enough to such that them. So we have congregations of twenty or thirty that have much ado to live; and we have preachers whose struggle for life is still more pathetic, and who usually end by drifting into business or farming, or lecturing, writing, teaching—anything, in short, that

> merchant's van for the purpose, removed several thousand pounds' worth of gold and silver plate and other valuables, which are believed to be the proceeds of many successful burglaries from mansions all over the United Kingdom. United Kingdom.
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> The two principals in the case have for some time past been suspected of acting as receivers of stolen property on a stupendous scale.
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> During the evening the police station in Shepherdees, walk was besieged by persons who attended at the request of the police for the nurpage of identify. fortable salaries, their self-sacrifice denotes that; but commonly they are of meager education, faulty in their planning and speaking of a sermon, lacking in refinement and not the men to whom strangers are drawn when they seek thurch affiliations. Were their beggarly salaries to be pooled, and the sum applied to the support of an eloquent, large-minded, well-trained clergyman, the tendency toward weakening of the church would be checked. The really intellectual pastor has seldom reason to complain of empty pews, whatever

the creed that he avows.

In these days, when every city is traversed from end to end by street railways, it is easy for the people of any one faith to assemble on Sunday in a church edifice that may be miles from the homes of some of them, and it would be their gain, and religion's gain, if they were to sell the property of the dying congregations and unite into solid socongregations and unite into soil so-cieties. The tendency of the time is to-ward closer relationships, social, com-mercial, professional and industrial. This tendency carries its harms, and it MUNICH, Nov. 8.—Professor Korn, a served by obedience of what has becading electrical inventor, claimed in lecture before the Electro-Technical ssociation that the color of t

association that the problem of transmitting photographs by telegraph had been solved in principle, and it was now possible to transmit a photograph or sketch six inches square in from ten to twenty minutes. This was done over a twenty minutes. This was done over a bible." He arranged with a sailor who bible."

The chaplain of one of his majesty's ships, reports the London "Bystander," was giving a magic lantern lecture, the subject of which was: "Scenes from the Bible." He arranged with a sailor who bible."

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But of one condition, the most ignorant can judge; sediment in milk means unclean methods; it is not to be tolerated. "Hold back the last spoonful in pouring" is a common household rulefar better, send in your complaint to the central office. An unpleasant or "cowy" odor is also ground for suspicion; it means harnyard filth picion; it means barnyard filth. See that the milk bottle is put on the hair and puts a stop to falling out ice as soon as delivered; that utensils and baldness. Sold by all druggiats used for milk are used for nothing else; that they are washed, scalded and drained, without wiping. Wipe off the mouth of the bottle before pouring out. Protect from dust and flies, as well as heat. In coal weather keen in a well. In cool weather keep in a wellaired place rather than the ice-box. Use Try them. Do not demand large measure; the

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> A Cape Town clerk made an involunarrested on arrival at Southampton for travelling without paying his fare. He explained to the judge that he had boarded the vessel in the South African port to see a friend off, had some drink and fell asleep. When he awoke the vessel was at sea. He had no desire to RIGHTS, vessel was at sea. He had no connected to England. He was remanded for inquiries.

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