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tessor knows his duty and won't let SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAP- you off so easily next time." TERS.

CHAPTER XIX.

Young Montgomery Brewster falls heir to \$1,000,000, left him by his grand-father Edwin Peter Brewster. He is confiding his good fortune to Peggy I h gram, w Gray, the daughter of an old friend of

Gray, the daughter of an 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 Montane leaving him \$7,000,000 on conhis home when he receives word that his uncle James T. Sedgwick, a bitter Montana leaving him \$7,000,000 on con-dition that on his 20th birthday, just dition that on his 20th birthday, just one year away, he is absolutely penni-less. The money is left in trust of a BREWSTER.

less. The money is left in trust of a peculiar character, Swearengen Jones, of Montana, who makes several re-strictions as to how the money shall be spent. He must take no one into his confidence, must not be more than or-dinarily dissipated nor give excessive: Monte Carlo were too alluring to the dinarily dissipated, nor give excessivehis money and is worried that he can't braltar. But the DeMilles had letters

set 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 which makes him the laughing stock of his friends who don't understand his predicament. He is fascinated by his predicament. He is fascinated by and proposes to Barbara Drew who and ladies of the garrison were asked, gives him leave to try and win her and Monty would have entertained the and on whom he lavishes his money. entire regiment with beer and sand-

soon a familiar sight about the village. T Gibraltar Monty was handed an ominous looking cable-The protests of Peggy and the others were only silenced when Monty threatened to rent a villa and go to housegram, which he opened tremkeeping. The town quickly took on the appearance of entertaining a royal visitor, and a number of shops were kept

open longer than usual in the hope that their owners might catch some of the To which Monty responded: American's money. One morning Philippe, the hotel proprietor, was trying to impress Brewster with a gesticula-

tory description of the glories of the

impossible to express the extent of his in time to see it. host to admit of a long stop at Gi-

nificent! It is superb! If monsieur had only seen it!" "Why not have another all to ourtion was not taken seriously.



(Special to the Star.) t a commoner and a me DUBLIN, October 28-Walter D'Al- of commons although, as the eldest

ton, of Tipperary, discussing the cele- of the first Earl Fortescue he brations in honor of the memory of known by the courtesy title of Lord Parnall said :--"Is it not time that these dwindling Ebrington. He was immediately rais-

annual processions to Parnell's grave should cease. They seem a poor, un-worthy mockery of that black day fourteen years ago that most of us will remember while we remember anymoned, and the Brewster livery was tempted to deceive while attempting to "We Parnellites claim something more than this for Parnell's memory. through him pretty soon. He writes

ten. "A sad and sudden ending, it may be his marriage with the daughter of a "A sad and sudden ending, it may be granted, that death of his, while so much was still undone for Ireland. For he was in the strength and middle of his career. But prolonged sorrow is un-natural, and the episode of Parnell's death would and should be forgotten in the contemplation of his great life. He was a patriot in the highest sense; he thought for the needs of the pres-ent and above the present for the hopes of the future. He was the Moses

selves?" asked Monty. But the suggesof his people leading them from bon-dage. How can any knot of people try to hold his memory from the general honor that belongs to a National lead-er? Parnell's life and his character as National College has secured the ser-Nevertheless the young American and his host were in secret session for the rest of the morning, and when the



oles in stocks but has wiches if

He gambles in stocks but has the ill luck to gain instead of lose and thus gains a reputation as a good business man. Many of his schemes for losing money fall, turning out to be money-makers instead. One bit of luck is the failure of a bank in which he had deposited \$100,000. He continued in his wild evtravagance and on this account quarrels with Barbara Drew. He is seized with an attack of appendicitis.

Beized with an attack of appendicitis, and on his recovery goes to Florida, taking the Grays with him. On his re-turn to New York another ball follows, costing \$30,000. The last chapter tails costing \$30,000. The last chapter tells monotony. of a yachting trip with twenty-five The Flitter saw some rough weather

guests, including Peggy Gray and her mother. an incident occurred that created the

• Un deck, watching the rugged sll-the voyage. A group of passengers in houette of the city disappear into the the main saloon was discussing more mists, were Dan DeMille and Mrs. or less stealthily Monty's "misdemean-Dan, Peggy Gray, Rip Van Winkle, Reginald Vanderpool, Joe Bragdon, Dr. Lotiess and his sister Isabel, Mr. only sign of interest it had shown in Reginald Vanderpool, Joe Bragdon, Dr. Lotless and his sister Isabel, Mr.

and Mrs. Valentine-the official chap-eron-and their daughter Mary, Subdays. "Funny predicament I was just in," he drawled. "I want to ask what a way Smith, Paul Pettingill and some others hardly less distinguished. As Monty looked over the eager crowd he fellow should have dong under the cirrumstances." recognized with a peculiar glow that here were represented his best and tru-Rip Van Winkle laconically. "Girl had nothing to do with it, old est friendships. The loyalty of these companions had been tested, and he knew that they would stand by him a chair. "Fellow fell overboard a little while ago," he went on calmly. through everything.

There was no little surprise when it There was a chorus of cries, and was learned that Dan Dekille was Brewster was forgotten for a time. really to sail. Many of the idle voy-"One of the sailors, you know. He was coing something in the rigging near where I was standing. Puff, off he went into the sea, and there he was agers ventured the opinion that he would try to desert the boat in midocean if he saw a chance to get back to his club on a westbound steamer. puttering around in the water." But DeMille, big, indolent and indiffer-

ent, smiled carelessly and hoped he wouldn't bother anybody if he "stuck "I'd new to the ship" until the end.

For a time the sea and the sky and the talk of the crowd were enough for the joy of living. But after a few peaceful days there was a lull, and it was then that Monty gained the nickname of Aladdin, which clung to him. From somewhere, from the hold or the rigging or from under the sea, he brought forth four darkies from the south who strummed banjos and sang mate. By this time we were a mile ragtime melodies. More than once during the voyage they were useful.

"Peggy," said Brewster one day when the sky was particularly clear and things were quiet on deck, "on the whole I prefer this to crossing the North river on a ferry. I rather like it, don't you?' "It seems like a dream," she cried, different."

her eyes bright, her hair blowing in the

"And, Peggy, do you know what I Dr. Lotless. tucked away in a chest down in my

known had gone over.

smiling, at in one of the boats, and

Bragdon.

first mate.

Mr. Valertine.

he's saved!"

Four darkies who strummed banjes and sang rag'ime melodies.

cabin? A lot of books that you likesome from the old garret. I've saved them to read on rainy days."

boat reached him his unconscious bur-

looked wistfully across the water. Then she smiled.

not for years been accorded the honor



you see that his wages are properly increased? Hello, Peggy! Look out, you'll get wet to the skin if you do

If Brewster had had any misgivings

about his ability to dispose of the bal-ance of his fortune they were dispelled

very soon after his party landed in the Riviera. On the pretext that the yacht required a thorough "house cleaning" Brewster transferred his

guests to the hotel of a fascinating

village which was near the sea and yet quite out of the world. The place

was nearly empty at the time, and the

proprietor wept tears of joy when

Monty engaged for his party the en-

tire first floor of the house, with bal-

conies overlooking the blue Mediter-

ranean and a separate dining room

and salon. Extra servants were sum-

bataille de fleurs. It seemed quite

regret that the party had not arrived

time," he said ecstatically. "It is mag-

"This is quite another place at that

that

"I'd have refused the girl," observed Monty turned to look upon the half dead

of a celebration. Monty proposed to revive the custom by arranging a second carnival. "You might just as well not come to

the Riviera at all," he explained, "if you can't see a carnival. It's a simple matter, really. I offer one prize for the best decorated carriage and anoth-er to the handsomest lady. Then every one puts on a domino and a mask,

"Oh, the poor fellow!" cried Miss "I'd never set eyes on him beforeperfect stranger. I wouldn't have hesitated a minute, but the deck was

ed to him to hold up and I'd tell the eaptain. Confounded captain wasn't to be found, though. Somebody said he ultingly. "

was asleep. In the end I told the away from the place where he went overboard, and I told the mate I didn't think we could find him if we went Then he promised the co-operation of back. But he lowered some boats, and they put back fast. Afterward I got to thinking about the matter. Of partment."

course if I had known him-if he had darmes and the Brewster party in carbeen one of you-it would have been riages," laughed Mrs. Dan. "Do you expect us to go before or after the "And you were the best swimmer in lege, you miscrable rat!" exploded bakery carts?" "We review the procession from the There was a wild rush for the upper-

deck, sud Vanderpool was not the worry about the fete. It's going to be hero of the hour. The Flitter had great. Why, an Irishman tan't fonder turned and was steaming back over her course. Two small boats were having a carnival." racing to the place where Reggy's unnown had gone over. "Where is Brewster?" shouted Joe gone to interview the local authorities

"I can't find him, sir," answersd the "He ought to know of this," crisd "There! They are picking somebody up over yonder," exclaimed the mate. "See! That first boat has laid to and they are dragging. Yes, sir,

A cheer went up on board and the men in the small boats waved their get a mask on," said Vanderpool, "and caps in re ponse. Everybedy rushed to the rail as use Flitter drew up to the boats, and there was intense excitement on board. A gasp of amaze-ment went up from every one. Monty Brewster, arenched, but

leaning amply against him, his head on his chest, was the sailor who had failin overboard. Brewster had seen

the man in the water and, instead of

 For the first time in his life poor old
 the air had lifst been explored through
 WOMAN AND HUMOR;
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 Daddy O'Alligan felt very ill, and Dr.
 some unknown cause and then started
 WOMAN AND HUMOR;
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 Squills had sent a porous-plaster to ease
 the conflagration.
 Deep down in the bowels of the earth
 A party of men, among whom was
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 windering what his antwed wits were, lesped to his assistance. When the

place in his subjects-Mental Science would cement peace. place in his subjects-Mental Science, "To the minds of thoughtful men his and at an age when must students are

life work grows greater as the months and at an age when must students are and the years pass by. Shall the fu-ture level credit this reproach at us." most coveted prize of the Royal Uni-He was a great man and a propher versity—the Studentship and Junior without credit in his generation?" Fellowship.

The death of Earl Fortescue recalls Messrs. M. H. Gill & Son. Ltd., have to recollection that he was the son of issued parts one and two of Dr. the Earl Fortescue, who was lord lieu-Douglas Hyde's "Religious Songs of tenant of Ireland from 1839 till 1841, in Connaught." The songs are published the closing years of the Melbourne ad- in Gaelic. They are the love songs, ministration. He was, strange to say, the drinking songs, the keenes and the when appointed to the lord lieutenancy other poems of Ireland.

COAL-MINES ON FIRE FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS



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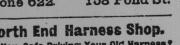
throws confetti at every one else, and there you are."
It is not at all improbable that the terrible mining disaster which happendies a hundred yards in thickness that the fire area was limited.
In December, 1897, the River Tawd burst its banks, and tons of water flowing down the mine shaft extinguished the furnace that had been alight for over the shaft extinguished the furnace that had been alight for over the scheme is ridicular.
"Really, Monty, the scheme is ridicular."
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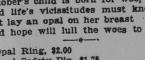
"The parade will consist of two gen-iarmes and the Brewster party in car-iarmes and the Brewster party in caroxygen and yields more deadly com-pounds than those resulting from fiery ground fire at Darlaston, in Staffordshire, and the town council spent hun gas.

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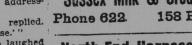
WHY THE PLASTER DIDN'T STICK. WHY THE PLASTER DIDN'T STICK. The first time in his life poor old the air had first been exploded through the air had first been explored the air had first been explored the air had first been explored through the

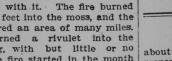
"'That is the snow on the moun-tains,' replied the gentleman address- Sussex Milk & Cream Co.,





"'Well, that's funny,' she replied. Phone 622. 158 Pond St.





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them to read on rainy days." Peggy did not speak, but the block boat reacted him his unconscious bur-boat reacted him his unconscious bur-the gate boat reacted him his unconscious bur-ser to the boat reacted him his unconscious bur-ger to the boat reacted him his unconscious bur-the gate boat reacted him his unconscious bur-ger to the boat reacted him his unconscious bur-ger to the boat reacted him his unconscious bur-the gate boat reacted him his unconscious bur-ger to the boat reacted him hi Aberiz, and see that he has the best the ould thing, and then Oi had to send the ould thing, and then Oi had to send the ould thing, and then Oi had to send the ould thing and then Oi had to send the ould thing and then Oi had to send the ould thing and then Oi had to send the ould thing and then Oi had to send the ould thing and then Oi had to send the ould thing and then Oi had to send Dq you know what I mean?" it down hull. Seems to me if they'd built to shut off the advance of the tunity for development. The class is dismissed for today, Menty," she said airly. "But the pro-٤. 0 4.