POOR DOCUMENT

ST. JOHN STAR, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1905.

Brewster's

By GEORGE BARR M'CUTCHEON (RICHARD GREAVES)

"You mean—that people might talk?" as follows: "She might feel conspicuously pres-

good friends, you know."
"Of course if you'd like to have her," slowly and doubtfully, "why, put her name down. But you evidently haven't seen that." Mrs. Dan pointed to a copy of the Trumpet which lay on the

When he had handed her the paper she said, "The Censor is growing face-tious at your expense."

"I am getting on in society with a vengeance if that ass starts in to write about me. Listen to this"-she had pointed out to him the obnoxious paragraph: "'If Brewster drew a diamond flush do you suppose he'd catch the queen? And if he caught her how long do you think she'd remain Drew? Or if she Drew Brewster would she be willing to learn such a game as

The next morning a writer who sign- she asked quickly. ed himself The Censor got a thrashing, and one Montgomery Brewster had his name in the papers, surrounded by fulsome words of praise.

CHAPTER VIII. NE morning not long after the ster lay in bed staring at the ceiling, deep in thought.

There was a worried pucker on his forehead, half hidden by the rumpled hair, and his eyes were wide and sleep-less. He had dined at the Drews' the evening before and had had an awakening. As he thought of the matter he could recall no special occurrence that he could really use as evidence. Colo-nel and Mrs. Drew had been as kind as ever, and Barbara could not have been more charming. But something had gone wrong, and he had endured a

That little English Johnnie was to blame," he argued. "Of course Barbara had a right to put any one she liked next to her, but why she should have chosen that silly ass is more than I know. By Jove! If I had been on the other side I'll warrant his grace would have been lost in the dust."

His brain was whirling, and for the first time he was beginning to feel the unpleasant pangs of jealousy. The Duke of Beauchamp he especially disliked, although the poor man had hardly spoken during the dinner. But Monty could not be reconciled. He knew, of course, that Barbara had suiters by the dozen, but it had never occurred to him that they were even seriously considered. Notwithstanding the fact that his encounter with The Censor had brought her into undesirable notice, she forgave him everything after a moment's consideration. The first few wrenches of resentment were overbalanced by her American appreciation of chivalry, however inspired. The Censor had gone for rears unpunished, his coarse wit being aimed at every one who had come into social prominence. So pungent and vindictive was his pen that other men feared him, and there were many who lived in glass houses in terror of a fusillade. Brewster's prompt and sufficient action had checked the pernicious attacks, and he became a hero among men and women. After that night there was no point to The Censor's pen. Monty's first qualms of apprehension were swept away when Colonel Drew himself hailed him the morning after the encounter and in unmeasured terms congratulated him upon his achievement, assuring him that Barbara and Mrs. Drew ap-

im as a matter of form. But on this morning as he lay in his bed Monty was thinking deeply and painfully. He was confronted by a most embarrassing condition, and he was discussing it soberly with himself. "I've never told her," he said to himself, "but if she doesn't know my feeling she is not as clever as I think, Besides. I haven't time to make love to her now. If it were any other girl I suppose I'd have to, but Babs-why, must understand. And yet-hang

proved, although they might lecture

that duke!" In order to woo her properly he would be compelled to neglect financial duties that needed every particle of brain energy at his command. He found himself opposed at the outset by a startling embarrassment, made absolutely clear by the computations of the night before. The last four days of indifference to finance on one side and pampering the heart on the other hack" almost \$8,000. An average like

that would be ruinous.
"Why, think of it," he continued. "For each day sacrificed to Barbara I must deduct something like \$2,500. A long campaign would put me irretrievably in the hole; I'd get so far behind that a holocaust couldn't put me even. She can't expect that of me, yet girls are such idiots about devotion, are the others-what will they do while | ment he received Harrison's report. I am out of the running? I cannot go
to her and say: 'Please, may I have Drew. She was not insensible to the significance of his inquiry if she would be in that afternoon. She had observed in him of late a condition of unsignal surely neglect my business if she expects me to compete. What pleasure shall I get out of the seven millions if I lose her? I can't afford to take chances. That duke won't have seven millions next September, it's even millions next September, it's seven millions next September, it's like you to manage the whole the bin that afternoon. She had observed from the cabin advance. It is the station master's signal has been received from the cabin think we know each other very long. Babs," he said tenderly, "but I think we know each other very signal sare kept on till the royal train has passed, and is signalled back from the left hand and a bad scare. This has helped us to learn where the freshest and best eggs come from.

I'l care for you a great deal, Monty, "be said, "but I'm wondering whether is due and signals lighted if ne-think due and signals lighted if ne-think of the relieving signal had been received from the cabin in advance. It is the station master's special care to see that the danger of this work on the left hand and a bad scare. This has helped us to learn where the freshest and best eggs come from. Our customers receive the benefit of which is in East 104th street, was responding to an alarm sent from No.

The care for you a great deal, Monty, "but I care enough to—to marry you."

What afternoon. She had observe the said, "but I'm wondering whether is due and signals lighted if ne-thind, bed to the aid of the train is due and signals lighted if ne-thind the relieving signal has been received from the cabin in advance. It is the station master's special care to see that the danger of meath the heavy wheels of an engine the study of men recognizes these whole think we know each other very long, and the provided to the train is due and signals lighted if ne-think we know each other very long, and the provided to the train is due and signals lighted if ne-think the company is the two th true, but he'll have a prodigious argument against me about the 21st or 22d."

symptoms and knows now to treat them. Barbara had dealt with many men afflicted in this manner, and the Then a brilliant thought occurred

Swearengen Jones, Butte, Mont.:

May I marry and turn all property over
to wife, provided she will have me?

MONTGOMERY BREWSTER.

"Why isn't that reasonable?" he asked himself after the boy had gone. "Making property over to one's wife is neither a loan nor is it charity. Old Jones might call it needless extravagance, since he's a bachelor, but it's generally done because it's good business." Monty was hopeful.

Following his habit in trouble, he sought Margaret Gray, to whom he could always appeal for advice and colation. She was to come to his next dinner party, and it was easy to lead up to the subject in hand by men-"And Barbara Drew," he concluded after naming all the others. They were alone in the library, and she was

drinking in the details of the dinner as he related them. "Wasn't she at your first dinner?" He successfully affected mild embar-

"She must be very attractive." There was no venom in Peggy's heart. "She is attractive. In fact, she's one of the best, Peggy," he said, paving the

"It's too bad she seems to care for that little duke." "He's a bounder," he argued. "Well, don't take it to heart. You don't have to marry him." And Peg-

gy laughed. "But I do take it to heart, Peggy, said Monty seriously. "I'm pretty hard hit, and I want your help. A sister's advice is always the best in a matter of this sort."

She looked into his eyes dully for an instant, not realizing the full importance of his confession "You, Monty?" she said incredulously. "I've got it bad, Peggy," he replied,

staring hard at the floor. She could not understand the cold gray tone that suddenly enveloped the room. The strange sense of loneliness that came over her was inexplicable. The little something that rose in her throat would not be dislodged, nor could she throw off the weight that seemed pressing down upon her. He saw the odd look in her eyes and the drawn, uncertain smile on her lips, but he attribut-Somehow after all these years he was transformed before her very eyes. She was looking upon a new personality. He was no longer Montgomery the brother, but she could not explain how and when the change crept over her. What did it all mean? "I am very glad if it will make you happy, Monty," she said slowly, the gray in her lips giving way to red once more. "Does she know?"

"I haven't told her in so many words, Peggy, but-but I'm going to this evening," he announced lamely. "This evening?"

"I can't wait," Monty said as he rose to go. "I'm glad you're pleased, Peggy. I need your good wishes. And, Peggy," he continued, with a touch of boyish wistfulness, "do you think there's a chance for a fellow? I've had the very deuce of a time over that

It was not quite easy for her to say: "Monty, you are the best in the world.

From the window she watched him swing off down the street, wondering if he would turn to wave his hand to her, his custom for years. But the broad back was straight and uncompromising. His long strides carried him stily out of sight, but it was many tantutes before she turned her eyes, which were smarting, a little from the point where he was lost in the crowd. The room looked ashen to her as she brought her mind back to it, and somehow things had grown dif-

When Montgomery reached home he found this telegram from Mr. Jones: Montgomery Brewster, New York City: Stick to your knitting, you fool. S. JONES.

T is best not to repeat the expres-S. Jones after reading this tele-gram. But he felt considerably relieved after he had uttered them. He fell to reading accounts of the big prize fight which was to take place in San Francisco that evening. He reveled in the descriptions of "upper cuts" and "left hooks" and learned incidenhad proved very costly. To use his tally that the affair was to be quite own expression, he had been "set one sided. A local amateur was to one sided. A local amateur was to box a champion. Quick to see an opportunity and cajoling himself into the benef that Swearengen Jones could not object to such a display of sportsbook several good wagers on the result. He intimated that he had reason to believe that the favorite would lose. Harrison soon placed \$3,000 on his man. The young financier felt so sure of the result that he entered the bets a heavy task I am facing. And there on the profit side of his ledger the moa year's vacation? I'll come back next | significance of his inquiry if she would flutter of anticipation that came with to him which caused him to ring for a his urgent plea to see her was tempermessenger boy with such a show of im- ed by experience. It had something of patience that Rawles stood aghast. joy in it, for she cared enough for The telegram which Monty wrote was Montgomery Brewster to have made

ner anxiously uncertain of his state of WHEN THE KING OF mind. She cared, indeed, much more

than she intended to confess at the It was nearly half past 5 when he came, and for once the philosophical Miss Drew felt a little irritation. So certain was she of his object in coming that his tardiness was a trifle ruf-fling. He apologized for being late and succeeded in banishing the pique that possessed her. It was naturally impossible for him to share all his secrets with her, and that is why he did not tell her that Grant & Ripley had called him up to report the receipt of a telegram from Swearengen Jones, which the gentleman laconically



Montana for less than \$6,000. Beyond that there was no comment. Brewster in dire trepidation hastened to the office of his attorneys. They smiled when he burst in upon them. the miserly old hayseed expect me to spend a million for newspapers, cigarettes and Boston terriers? I thought

he would be reasonable!' "He evidently has seen the newspaper accounts of your dinner, and this is merely his comment," said Mr. Rip-

"It's either a warning or else he's ambiguous in his compliments," growled Brewster disgustedly.
"I don't believe he disapproved, Mr. Brewster. In the west the old gentle-man is widely known as a wit."

"A wit, eh? Then he'll appreciate an

answer from me. Have you a telegraph Two minutes later the following telegram to Swearengen Jones was awaiting the arrival of a messenger boy and Brewster was blandly assuring Messrs. Grant & Ripley that he did not care a rap for the consequences:

New York, Oct. 23, 1—
Swearengen Jones, Butta, Mont.:
No doubt you could do it for less than six thousand. Montana is regarded as the best grazing country in the world, but we don't eat that sort of stuff in New York. That's why it costs more to live here.

MONTGOMERY BREWSTER. Just before leaving his apartments for Miss Drew's home he received this

response from faraway Montana: Butte, Mont., Oct. 23, 1— Montgomery Brewster, New York: We are \$,000 feet above the level of the sea. I suppose that's why it costs us less to live high. "I was beginning to despair, Monty," said Miss Drew reproachfully when he had come down from the height of his exasperation and remembered that

there were things of more importance. The light in his eyes brought the faintest tinge of red to her cheeks, and where a moment before there had been annoyance there was now a feeling of serenity. For a moment the silence was fraught with purpose. Monty glanced around the room, uncertain how to begin. It was not so easy as he

"You are very good to see me," he said at last. "It was absolutely necessary for me to talk to you this evening. I could not have endured the suspense any longer. Barbara, I've spent three

pected sentiment of such a different character that his frank confession disarmed her completely. Beneath his ance, the confidence of one who is not to be denied. It was not what he had said, but the way he had said it. A wave of exultation swept over her, tingling through every nerve. Under the spell her resolution to dally lightly with his emotion suffered a check that telegraph instrument by means of son from home.

Bevins was reputed to be a man of violent temper. He recently drove his son from home. almost brought ignominious surrender. which telegraphic commanication can Both of her hands were-clasped in his at once be established at any place, a when he exultingly resumed the charge against her heart, but she was rapidly precedence must be given over mesregaining control of her emotions, and he did not know that he was losing ground with each step he took forward. Barbara Drew loved Brewster, but she was going to make him pay dearly for the brief lapse her com-losure had experienced. When next train is due to depart, and while the Driver of Fire Apparatus in New York

must love if I expect to be happy with the man I marry?" ITO BE CONTINUED.1

ENGLAND TRAVELS

Elaborate Precautions Taken by the Rail way Authorities to Ensure the Safety

Of the millions of His Majesty's loyal interested in his every movement, how many are aware of the careful and detailed precautions which are necessitated when the King travels by train?
Not very many, I suppose, for although
elaborate printed instructions are iselaborate printed instructions are is-sued by the railway companies to their na, Japan and Corea. She has been employes as to the working of royal given many pretty and some valuable employes as to the working of royal presents. One newspaper reported sevtrains, the strictest secrecy is enjoined on all who see these instructions.

| The content of the working of royal presents. One newspaper reported several weeks ago that the actual value of the gifts is about \$100,000. She has

When a royal train is to be run, a received valuable silks in China and special notice is issued in which instructions are laid down to stationmasters, guards, drivers, signalmen, inspectors, platelayers, gatemen, fogmen, and all other employes concerned as to the working of the train from the time with the riches of the mines and looms it starts to the time when it draws up at its destination, with the exit from ed that as she is the daughter of the the royal saloon facing the strip of red carpet. To all whose duty is affected, bring in the gifts duty free, as she was a copy of this jealously guarded docu-treated with all the honor of a princess and dil much to cement frieldship beit, and woe unto him who shall be tween the United States and foreign found wanting in knowledge of his countries. The belongings of crowned heads, of royalty and of diplomats are The reason for all this secrecy is obvious. A railway train—even a royal Secretary Shaw received suggestions world, and in spite of all that human stood out before his official gaze was world, and in spite of all that human thought can do to minimise the dantate thought can do to minimise the dantate the presents had been reported as that the presents had been reported as worth probably \$100,000, and if the usual rate of duty was imposed it would cost Miss Rosevelt or her father more than the railway authorities hold up their father are wealthy, although the young ordinary service to some extent and do all in their power to impress upon their staff the importance of the trust

placed in their hands.

on the momentous day within hours of the time of His Majesty's passing. Even shunting operations on sidings near the line occupied by the royal train must be suspended half an hour before the train is due, and not be resumed till it has passed; and goods trains drawn up in waiting on the adjacent set of rails must be carefully examined by the

not subjected to the same annoyances and inconveniences as ordinary people, drivers of standing trains must see that their engines are not emitting smoke or steam or whistling while the royal train is passing; and drivers of passenger trains passing the royal train must avoid whistling unless it is absolutely while running past. It is a special instruction to station masters to arrange

The Points.

These "facing points" must also be carefully examined and bolted and padlocked for the line in which the royal special is travelling. No work in any way likely to affect the line must be on at any of the stations, and all be on at any of the stations, and all lance. One met the boat and the driver work in connection with the permanent whipped his horses to a gallop, but Bevins was dead when the ambulance

whether there be any signs of fog or not, must be at their posts an hour become four sleepless nights on your account. Will it spoll your evening if I tell you in plain words what you already know? It won't bother you, will it?" he floundered.

"What do you mean, Monty?" she begged, purposely dense and with wonderful control of her eyes.

"I love you, Babs," he cried. "I thought you knew about it all along or I should have told you before. That's why I haven't slept. The fear that you may not care for me has driven me nearly to distraction. It couldn't go on any longer. I must know to day."

There was a gleam in his eyes that made her pose of indifference difficult. The fervor of his half whispereld words took possession of her. She had extone any longer of south a different throughout the journey. Two inspects any longer is any longer. Two she had extone any longer and solution. The same and solution is a speed not exceeding twenty miles an hour—or less in specified to the son first with a knife and then with a hatchet, but both blows had fallen short.

The fervor of his half whispereld words took possession of her. She had extone any longer and solution in the journey. Two inspects are provided. Sentiment of such a different throughout the journey. Two inspects are provided. Sentiment of such a different throughout the journey. Two inspects are provided. Sentiment of such a different show and a sufficient number of royal coaches took possession of her. She had extone any longer and the company owning the roiling stock send artificers with the train throughout the journey. Two inspects are provided send and station the admitted the shooting and explained that had done it in self-defence and to save his mother. He expressed regret that his father was dead, but not that he had done it in self-defence and to save his mother. He expenses deeper that his father was dead, but not that he had done it in self-defence and to save his colone to driver any instructions necessary. Another important item worthy of note is

train. naling "the royal" 'are interesting. All she spoke she was again the Miss train is running they must on no ac-Drew who had been trained in the count leave their places. Signalmen ways of the world, and not the young | must be continuously on duty during the time the royal train is on its jouruse must be open an hour before the

love you as you would like and as I the royal train.

MISS ROOSEVELT

MUST PAY DUTY

During Her Journey Will be Taxed When Brought Home.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17 .- Sec-

Customs officials have been wondertrain—is not the safest place in the until he was almost tired out. All that father are wealthy, although the young woman is understood to have a modest fortune in her own right. Secretary Shaw finally took his bur

den to the president and told him about

to pass all traffic is either diverted to value of Miss Roosevelt's presents has side lines or held back altogether. Very been exaggerated. But whatever the to what shall happen to everything on cal appraisers in San Francisco, or the wheels that is likely to be on the line port at which she lands.

MEGARITY & KELLEY SLAYS HIS FATHER

guard to make sure nothing is project- Young Man Shoots Murderous Parent Who We Have a Stock of the Boards Houseboat With Knife

killed to-night by his son, William T. Spruce Kindling or Pine Kindling while running past. It is a special instruction to station masters to arrange for the placing of trustworthy men at "facing points," over which the royal train will run, half an hour before the train is due.

Spruce kindling or Pine kinding or Pine kindi about a sale of their home, in South

before the train is due. In addition, it is the stationmaster's duty to see that the entrances to their stations are watched and kept private. It is rather a curious fact also that all fogmen, whether there be any signs of fog or not, must be at their posts an hour before the King's train is due.

Bevins was dead when the ambulance to the ambulance was placed in the ambulance young Bevins signified his intention of surrendering listend and Bayswater daily (except Saturday and Sunday) at 9.00 a. m. and clothes, and was there arrested. In the Ring's train is due.

throughout the journey. Two inspectors, acting as guards, accompany the royal train, one riding in the front and the others in the rest backers, the second royal train one riding in the front and stayed. I intended only to wound my the other in the rear brake-van, the former keeping his face to the rear of harm, but he was right upon me. I had the train so as to observe any signal from his colleague or from the royal attendants, and convey at once to the dattendants, and convey at once to the dattendants, any instructions necessary. An-Bevins was reputed to be a man of

precedence must be given over messages of all kinds; and a staff of expertenced telegraph men accompany the BOY TO SAVE HIM

by His Quick Wit and Skill Averts

the royal train.

sponding to an alarm sent from No.

By such and other carefully worked 1,707 Second avenue and was dashing by such and other carefully worked out means, which it would be tedious down that thoroughfare at a high rate to mention, is the safety of the person of speed, when suddenly a small boy of the Sovereign ensured when he travels by train.—London Express.

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Which we can give you sawed or sawed and split ready for use. It is a good time to get it in now clean and dry.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 17—William T. Bevins, of Lamberton street, this city, was shot and almost instantly killed to-night by his son, William T. Dry Hardwood.

J. S. GIBBON & Co. ing or garden Planting. Smythe St. and 61 Charlotte St. and Market St. Telephone 676.

The Scenic Route.

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directly in front of the fire engine.

He gave one glance of terror and turned to run, but his feet slipped and he fell in the path of the horses. Edward O. Harmon, driver of the engine, saw the boy fall, and, knowing that it was not in his power to stop that it was not in his power to stop his team in time, pulled the horses up, his team in time, pulled the horses up, causing them to swing apart. By this means he not only saved the prostrate 53 Symth Street (J. F. Frost's Office). ed the engine over the boy's body without so much as touching him. As soon as the engine could be brought to a standstill the captain of

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