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By GEORGE BARR M'CUTCHEON (RICHARD GREAVES)

shall not see him."

"Frankly, father, you don't under-

stand matters," she said, with slow em-

phasis. "I wish you to know now that

if Montgomery Brewster calls again I

"If that is your point of view, Barba-

ra, I wish you to know mine." The

colonel rose and stood over her, every-

thing forgotten but the rage that went

so deep that it left the surface calm.

Throwing aside his promise to Brew-

ster, he told Barbara with dramatic

simplicity the story of the rescue of the

bank. "You see," he added, "if it had

not been for that open hearted boy we

would now be ruined. Instead of giv-

ing cotillons you might be giving mu-

sic lessons. Montgomery Brewster will

always be welcome in this house, and

you will see that my wishes are re-

"Perfectly," Barbara answered in a

The colonel was not satisfied with so

cold blooded an acquiescence, but he

wisely retired from the field. He left

the girl silent and crushed, but with a

gleam in her eyes that was not alto-

gether to be concealed. The story had

touched her more deeply than she

would willingly confess. It was some-

thing to know that Monty Brewster

could do a thing like that and would do

it for her. The exultant smile which it

brought to her lips could only be made

to disappear by reminding berself

sharply of his recent arrogance. Her

anger, she found, was a plant which

It was in a somewhat chastened

mood that she started a few days later

for a dinner at the DeMilles'. As she

entered in her sweeping golden gown

the sight of Monty Brewster at the oth-

er end of the room gave her a flutter at

the heart, but it was an agitation that

was very carefully concealed. Brew-

ster was certainly unconscious of it.

To him the position of guest was like a

disguise, and he was pleased at the

prospect of letting himself go under

the mask without responsibility. But

it took on a different color when the

butler handed him a card which signi-

fied that he was to take Miss Drew in

to dinner. Hastily seeking out the host-

ess, he endeavored to convey to her

"I hope you won't misunderstand

me," be said. "But is it too late to

"It isn't conventional, I know, Mon-

ty. Society's chief aim is to separate

engaged couples at dinner," said Mrs.

Dan, with a laugh. "It would be pos-

itively compromising if a man and his

Dinner was announced before Monty

could utter another word, and as she

led him over to Barbara she said: "Be-

hold a generous hostess who gives up

the best man in the crowd so that he

and some one else may have a happy

time. I leave it to you, Barbara, if

For a moment the two riveted their

eyes on the floor; then the humor of

"I did not know that we were sup-

posed to do Gibson tableaux tonight,"

he said dryly as he proffered his arm.

"I don't understand." And Barba-

"Don't you remember the picture of

the man who was called upon to take

The awful silence with which this

remark was received put an end to

The dinner was probably the most

painful experience in their lives. Bar-

bara had come to it softened and ready

to meet him halfway. The right kind

of humility in Monty would have found

her plastic. But she had very definite

minded to seem to suffer and much too

flippant to understand. It was plain to

each that the other did not expect to

talk, but they both realized that they

owed a duty to appearances and to

their hostess. Through two courses a

them. It seemed as though every eye

in the room were on them and every

mind were speculating. At last in

in her eyes, however, and Monty un

"We might at least give out the in-

pression that we are friends," she said

"More easily said than done,"

"They are all looking at us and won

derstood.

dering."

responded gloomily.

his late fiancee out to dinner?"

further efforts at humor.

ra's curiosity overcame her determina-

that isn't the test of friendship.'

the situation came to Monty.

the impossibility of the situation.

change my place at the table?"

wife sat together"

tion not to speak.

needed careful cultivation.

still voice. "As your friend I shall try

spected. Do you understand?"

to be civil to him."

CHAPTER XIV.

ISS DREW'S cotillon was not graced by the presence of Montgomery Brewster. It is true he received an eleventh hour invitation and a very cold and difficult little note of apology, but he maintained heroically the air of disdain that had succeeded the first sharp pangs of disappointment. Colonel Drew, in whose good graces Monty had firmly established himself, was not quite guiltless of usurping the role of dictator in the effort to patch up a truce. A few nights before the cotillon, when Barbara told him that J. KELLY, Agent. Herbert Alling was to lead, he explosively expressed surprise. "Why not Monty Brewster, Babs?" he demanded.

"Mr. Brewster is not coming," she responded calmly.

"Going to be out of town?" "I'm sure I do not know," stiffly.

"What's this?" "He has not been asked, father." Miss Drew was not in good humor. "Not asked?" said the colonel in

amazement. "It's ridiculous, Babs. Send him an invitation at once." "This is my dance, father, and I

don't want to ask Mr. Brewster." The colonel sank back in his chair and struggled to overcome his anger. He knew that Barbara had inherited his willfulness and had long since discovered that it was best to treat her with tact.

"I thought you and he were"- But the colonel's supply of tact was exhausted.

"We were," in a moment of absentmindedness, "but it's all over," said Barbara.

"Why, child, there wouldn't have been a cotillon if it hadn't been for"-But the colonel remembered his promise to Monty and checked himself just in time. "I-I mean there will not be any party if Montgomery Brewster is not asked. That is all I care to say on the subject." And he stamped out of

Barbara wept copiously after her father had gone, but she realized that his will was law and that Monty must be invited. "I will send an invitation," she said to herself, "but if Mr. Brewster comes after he has read it I shall be surprised."

Montgomery, however, did not receive the note in the spirit in which !! had been sent. He only saw in it a ray of hope that Barbara was relenting and was jubilant at the prospect of a reconciliation. The next Sunday he sought an interview with Miss Drew. but she received him with icy reserve. If he had thought to punish her by staying away it was evident that she felt equally responsible for a great deal of misery on his part. Both had been more or less unhappy, and both were resentfully obstinate. Brewster felt hurt and insulted, while she felt that he had imposed upon her disgracefully. He was now ready to cry quits, and it surprised him to find her obdurate. If he had expected to dictate the terms of peace he was woefully disappointed when she treated his advances with cool contempt.

"Barbara, you know I care very much for you," he was pleading, fairly on the road to submission. "I am sure you are not quite indifferent to me. This foolish misunderstanding must really be as disagreeable to you as it

"Indeed!" she replied, lifting her brows disdainfully. "You are assuming a good deal, Mr. Brewster."

"I am merely recalling the fact that you once told me you cared. You would not promise anything, I know, but it meant much that you cared. A little difference could not have changed your feeling completely."

"When you are ready to treat me with respect I may listen to your petition," she said, rising haughtily. "My petition?" He did not like the

word, and his tact quite deserted him. "It's as much yours as mine. Don't throw the burden of responsibility on me, Miss Drew."

"Have I suggested going back to the old relations? You will pardon me if I remind you of the fact that you came today on your own initiative and certainly without my solicitation."

"Now, look here, Barbara"- he began, dimly realizing that it was going to be hard, very hard, to bring her to

"I am very sorry, Mr. Brewster, but you will have to excuse me. I am going out."

"I regret exceedingly that I should have disturbed you today, Miss Drew," he said, swallowing his pride. "Perhaps I may have the pleasure of seeing you again."

As he was leaving the house, deep anger in his soul, he encountered the colonel. There was something about Monty's greeting, cordial as it was, that gave the older man a hint as to the situation.

"Won't you stop for dinner, Monty?" he asked in the hope that his suspicion was groundless.

"Thank yea, colonel, not tonight," and he was off before the colonel could hold him. Barbara was tearfully angry when her father came into the room, but as

heat___

If you, your friends or relatives suffer with Fits, Epilepsy, St. Vitus' Dance, or Falling Sickness, write for a trial bottle and valuable treatise on such diseases to THE LEIBIG Co., her father came into the room, but as 179 King Street, W., Toronto, Canada. All he began to remonstrate with her the druggists sell or can obtain for you tears disappeared and left her at white

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I con't blame them," "We owe something to Mrs. Dan, I

"I know." Barbara uttered some inanity whenever she caught any one looking in their direction, but Brewster seemed not to hear. At length he cut short some remark of hers about the

"What nonsense this is, Barbara," he said. "With any one else I would chuck the whole game, but with you it is different. I don't know what I have done, but I am sorry. I hope you'll forgive me."

"Your assurance is amusing, to say "But I am sure-I know this quar-

rel is something we'll laugh over. You keep forgetting that we are going to be married some day." A new light came into Barbara's

may be necessary," she said. "You will be perfectly willing when the time comes. I am still in the fight and eventually you will come to my way of thinking."

2"Oh! I see it now," said Barbara, and her blood was up. "You mean to force me to it. What you did for fa-

that he had misunderstood. "What do you mean?" he said.

wretched bank business. But poor



"If it had not been for him we might

have been ruined." father thought you quite disinterested. your melodrama. He would have torn up your check on the instant if he had suspected you were trying to buy his

"Does your father believe that?"

and rigid ideas of his duty in the asked Brewsta. premises, and Monty was too simple "No, but I see it all now. His persistence and yours-you were not slow to grasp the opportunity he offered." "Stop, Miss Drew," Monty commanded. His voice had changed, and she had never before seen that look in his eyes. "You need have no fear that least there was dead silence between I will trouble you again."

> Gold From the Sen. This has no reference to the wild

sheer desperation Barbara turned to him with the first smile he had seen on plans that have from time to time been her face in days. There was no smile exploited for extracting gold from sea water, but it relates to the attempts made in Queensland and New South Wales to recover gold and other precious metals from the sands on the seashore. The treatment of these sands has been undertaken, it would appear, with some promise of success. Not only gold, but platinum and uranium, have been found. It is thought that the metals find their way to the strand from submerged rocks which are broken and triturated by the violent waves assailing the coast.-Youth's Companion.

Odd Case of Robbery. A curious case of museum robbery is engaging attention at Weimar. An agent offered some time ago to the Goethe-Schiller museum a series of Goethe manuscripts, which on examination proved to have been stolen from the museum itself. The agent explained that he had received them in good faith from a well known antiquary in Berlin. A search of the antiquary's house brought to light many other documents belonging to the Weimar mu-

Darkie's Corners.

We are pleased to see that Durham has made a new venture in the organization of a Temperance Society, It may help to gain a point in favor of local option which indeed is urgently needed.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ryan, ture's emulsion-butter Jr., on Sunday the 8th inst., a fine baby girl. Mother and babe doing nicely. Congratulations.

Pleased to see the smiling countenance of Mr. Hiram Dean again. He hearty. Married life has agreed with him.

Mr. S. Ritchie has recently been engaged in burning a lime kiln, which means some sleepless nights, but he don't mind that. Sam is a hustler.

Mr. Robert Whitmore, of your town, visited at the home of his paeasy to digest and does rents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Whitmore a

Mr. Wm. Jacques visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt a week ago Sunday. Call again Will.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Jr. and their twin boys, left last Monday for the Golden West, Their car containing settlers' supplies and attended by Mr. Grey Wilson, of Bunessan, left some days previous. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Wilson an abundance of success in their undertaking.

Mr. Wm. Andrews was under the weather for a few days lately, but we are pleased to say he is able to be around as usual.

Mr. Wm. Weir visited at Owen Sound from Tuesday till Friday of last week.

Mr. Richard Barber is at present employed with Mr. Wm. Weir following the plow. Mr. Arthur Weir, of the Owen

Sound Collegiate Institute spent Easter holidays at the old home.

The farmers of this part have started turning the furrows once more. The Ostrich's place we understand,

Chronicle staff should take in hand Irene Latimer eq., Edith Allan. to give us a name for this new man. We regret very much to learn of Smythe, Sadie Ferguson, Bella Ector, the death of Mrs. Colin Kennedy, of Cecil Wolfe. the South Line, Glenelg, and wish to

bereaved family in this their hour of eyes. "You forget that my consent sorrow. We offer hearty congratulations to who joined the ranks of the benedicts ing, David Nichol. a week ago Tuesday. May their

union be all happiness is our wish. We had a brief but pleasant call from Mr John Williams, of your town, representative of Mr. Alfred Brewster glowered at her, thinking Tyler, Merchant, London, Ont., who passed through the burg one day last week soliciting orders. He carries a "He has told me all about that fine assortment of saleable articles.

Rheumatism Makes Life Miserable.

A happy home is the most valuable possession that is within the reach of mankind, but you cannot enjoy its comforts if you are suffering from rheumatism. You throw aside business cares when you enter your ley Morton, Ian Campbell, Gilbert home and you can be relieved from Gordon, John Harbottle, Louisa Mcthose rheumatic pains also by apply- Analty. ing Chamberlain's Pain Balm. One Jr. Pt. II (C)-Myrtle Sparling, application will give you relief and Ella Carson, Marion Calder, Sadie its continued use for a short time McDonald, Madeline Darling. will bring about a permanent cure, For sale at Parker's Drug Store.

Rocky Saugeen.

Miss Carrie McKechnie is improv-

Miss Ada Middleton is home from Mr Alex. McGillivray and bride

spent a few days at the latter's fath er's in Williamsford, and on their re-He did not see the little game behind turn gave the young people a dance. One of the good old time dances came off on Wednesday night at Mr. W. Middleton's, which was kept up until 6 o'clock in the morning. All enjoyed themselves.

Mr. Fred McIntosh accompanied by Miss Lizzie McKay and Mr. Alfred Wellwood, all of Williamsford. spent a pleasant time at Mr. Neil McGilliv. Crutchley. ray's from Sunday night till the end of the week taking in the dance. There must be some attraction there for Alf.

Sorry to hear of Mrs. John Dunsmoor being ill. Hope soon to hear of her recovery.

The Lord's Prayer as Sung.

Our Father in Heaven. We hallow Thy name, May Thy kingdom holy On earth be the same, Oh. give to us daily Our portion of bread, It is from Thy bounty That all must be fed Forgive our transgressions. And teach us to know The tender compassion

Which pardons each foe, Keep us from temptation, From weakness and sin, And thine be the glory Forever. Amen.

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Sr. I-Frank Morlock, Rita Torry and Roy Watson eq., Gordon Gun,

Charlie Hayens, Fred Saunders. Sr. I (A)-Martha McDonald, Nellie Fluker, Neil McMillan, Dorris Mc-Auley, Sadie MacKenzie and Willie Lauder eq.

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B-Gibbie Watt, Charles Cameron

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A school teacher wrote the following septence on the blackboard for the benefit of the young grammar class. " The horse and the cow is in the lot." She waited quite patiently for some one in the class to tell her what was wrong with the sentence. Pinally, little Sammie in the back row held up his hand. " Well, Sammy, tell us what is wrong with the sentence." "Please, ma'am, you should put the lady first," was the reply.

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