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Brewster's Millions

By GEORGE BARR M'UTCHEON (RICHARD GREAVES)

CHAPTER XVIII. HARRISON'S departure left Brewster in sore straits. It forced him to settle down to the actual management of his own affairs. He was not indolent, but this was not the kind of work he cared to encourage.

But luck had aided him in getting rid of his money. The bank failure had cost him \$113,468.25, and Nopper Harrison had helped him to the extent of \$60,000. The reckless but determined effort to give a ball had cost \$30,000. What he had lost during his illness had been pretty well offset by the unlucky concert tour.

He determined to begin at once a systematic campaign of extinction. It had been his intention before sailing to dispose of many household articles either by sale or gift. As he did not expect to return to New York before the latter part of August this would minimize the struggles of the last month.

A farewell consultation with his attorneys proved encouraging, for to them his chances to win the extraordinary contest seemed of the best. He was in high spirits as he left them, exhilarated by the sensation that the world lay before him.

"You have not forgotten, Brewster," he said as they shook hands, "that you have a dollar or two with us?" "No," said Monty; "not exactly. And I shall be calling upon you for some of it very soon. I'm off on Thursday for a cruise in the Mediterranean."

There was something in the colonel's manner that softened Brewster, much as he hated to take a reproach from Barbara's father. Once again he was tempted to tell the truth, but he pulled himself up in time. "It's a funny old world, colonel," he said, "and sometimes one's nearest friend is a stranger. I know I seem a fool; but, after all, why isn't it good philosophy to make the most of a holiday and then settle back to work?"

back upon even if the worst comes." And Monty instinctively straightened his shoulders. They turned to leave the building, and the colonel had a moment of weakness. "Do you know, Monty," he said, "my daughter is awfully cut up about this business. She is plucky and tries not to show it, but, after all, a girl doesn't get over that sort of thing all in a moment. I am not saying—it seemed necessary to recede a step—that it would be an easy matter to patch up. But I like you, Monty, and if any man could do it you can."

"Colonel, I wish I might." And Brewster found that he did not hesitate. "For your sake I very much wish the situation were as simple as it seems. But there are some things a man can't forget, and—well, Barbara has shown in a dozen ways that she has no faith in me."

"Well, I've got faith in you, and a lot of it. Take care of yourself, and when you get back you can count on me. Good-by." On Thursday morning the Flitter steamed off down the bay, and the flight of the prodigal grandson was on. No swifter, cleaner, handsomer boat ever sailed out of the harbor of New York, and it was a merry crowd that she carried out to sea.

On deck, watching the rugged silhouette of the city disappear into the mists, were Dan DeMille and Mrs. Dan, Peggy Gray, Rip Van Winkle, Reginald Vanderpool, Joe Bragdon, Dr. Lotless and his sister Isabel, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine—the official chaplain—and their daughter Mary, Subway Smith, Paul Pettingill and some others hardly less distinguished. As Monty looked over the eager crowd he recognized with a peculiar glow that here were represented his best and truest friendships. The loyalty of these companions had been tested, and he knew that they would stand by him through everything.

There was no little surprise when it was learned that Dan DeMille was really to sail. Many of the idle voyagers ventured the opinion that he would try to desert the boat in mid-ocean if he saw a chance to get back to his club on a westbound steamer. But DeMille, big, indolent and indifferent, smiled carelessly and hoped he wouldn't bother anybody if he "stuck 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 darkeys for the south who strummed banjos and sang 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, her eyes bright, her hair blowing in the wind. "And, Peggy, do you know what I tucked away in a chest down in my



Four darkeys who strummed banjos and sang ragtime melodies.

cabin? A lot of books that you like—some from the old garret. I've saved them to read on rainy days." Peggy did not speak, but the blood began to creep into her face, and she looked wistfully across the water. Then she smiled. "I didn't know you could save anything," she said weakly. "Come now, Peggy; that is too much." "I didn't mean to hurt you. But you must not forget, Monty, that there are other years to follow this one. Do you know what I mean?" "Peggy, dear, please don't lecture

One Cold and Another

The season's first cold may be slight—may yield to early treatment, but the next cold will hang on longer; it will be more troublesome, too. Un-necessary to take chances on that second one. Scott's Emulsion is a preventive as well as a cure. Take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

when colds abound and you'll have no cold. Take it when the cold is contracted and it checks inflammation, heals the membranes of the throat and lungs and drives the cold out.

Send for free sample.

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me," he begged so piteously that she could not be serious. "The class is dismissed for today, Monty," she said airily. "But the professor knows his duty and won't let you off so easily next time."

WHEN RUN-DOWN, "DRAGGY" USED-UP.

You Lack the Vigor, Courage and Staying Power that "Ferrozone" Can Supply.

Night comes and it's hard to sleep. Morning dawns and the anxious, tired feeling is still there. Don't neglect this gradual decline; it can't cure itself. But by forming rich, pure blood, Ferrozone will quickly supply the nutriment and building material your system craves.

Instantly you are aware that some powerful force is building up your depleted energies. At once you feel braced, toned, strengthened. Search the world over and you won't find anything to tone up a weak system like Ferrozone. Physicians claim it is the most strengthening, uplifting medicine ever discovered.

No more spells of tiredness, but bounding, joyful health when you take Ferrozone, of which Mrs. H. S. Gold, of Bowman, Man., speaks in following words of praise:

"I state my case because I think it may assist other women to health. A year ago I was almost a wreck. I was pale and emaciated, suffering from nervousness and hysteria. Little things going wrong in the house bothered me. The doctor advised different treatments but they didn't help. He said my low condition was due to weakness that might never be cured. Ferrozone had a peculiar grateful effect and built me up quickly. The illness I have suffered from are cured. I am now strong and vigorous and was made so by Ferrozone."

Why not cast aside the chains of sickness and enter the bright, happy life of robust health. Let Ferrozone help you—let it cure you once and forever. Price 50c. per box or six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

ANOTHER OLD SETTLER GONE.

Another of the "grand old men" of this vicinity, another of the staunch spirits and rugged frames that laid the foundation of this district, has gone to his long home in the person of Sidney Willis. The end came on Friday last at the old homestead in Normandy township, he having made the allotted span of life—70 years, 4 months and one day. He had only been ill a short time. Deceased was born in Somersetshire, England, in 1836. In the year of his young manhood he met, wooed and married Miss Ann Wells and in the year 1856 they emigrated to Canada, settling first at Blenheim, residing there two years, from thence to Bentinck township, residing there for three years, and removing from there to Normandy and settling on lot 9, con. 17 where he resided until the end came. Deceased was a good neighbor, a kind husband and a loving father, and he leaves to mourn his loss an aged widow and seven children, viz: David living on the farm next the homestead, Phoebe Ann (Mrs. Ezra Rogers) of Tryh Valley, Oregon; Emily, (Mrs. Thos. Ash) of Sullivan township; George, of Gladstone, Man.; Etiza, Mrs. James McWhinney) of Brant; Mary Ellen and Grace at home. He was an adherent of the Anglican church and in politics was a Conservative. The funeral on Sunday was largely attended which was an evidence of the esteem in which he was held by all his acquaintances. The service was conducted at the residence by the rector, Rev. Mr. Cox, and then the remains found a last resting place in the 16th cemetery—Hanover Post.

A GOLD-SEEKER. A Chery Man Encountered on the Way to the Klondike.

The craze to "get somewhere where gold is" leads adventurous men into all sorts of dangers. The author of "The Trail of the Gold Seekers" tells of some of the men encountering on the overland journey to the Klondike. One man who had been out of provisions for days had been living on squirrel and such other small game as he could capture and roast along his way. But he was still cheerful.

He was hairy and ragged, but neat, and his face showed a certain delicacy of physique. He broke off suddenly in the midst of his story to exclaim, with great energy:

"I'm going to find the gold up here or lay my bones on the hills!"

In the midst of these intense phrases he whistled gaily, or broke off to attend to his cooking. He told with pride and joy of his hard experiences, and said, "Isn't it lucky I caught you right here?" and seemed willing to talk all night.

In the morning I went over to the camp fire to see if he was still with us. He was sitting in his scanty bed before the fire, mending his trousers.

"I've just got to put a patch on right now, or my knee'll be clean through," he explained. He had a neat little kit of materials, and everything was in order.

"Say," he went on, "looks like I ought to rustle enough grub out of all these outfits to last me into Glenora, don't it?"

We "came down" gracefully because we could not withstand such prattle. The blacksmith turned in some beans, the boys from Manchester divided their scanty store of flour and bacon. I brought some salt, some sugar and some oatmeal, and as the small man put it away he chirped like a cricket. He accepted our aid as a matter of course.

No perfectly reasonable man would ever take such frightful chances as this absurd person set his face to without fear. He "hit the trail" with a hearty joy that promised well. His cheery smile and unshinking "cheek" carried him through a journey that appalled old packers with tents of "grub," and good horses.

If all was figured up, I'm sure it would be found, alas! Women spend too much time before And men behind the glass.

A very swarthy, sporty-looking chap, in riding breeches and boots, with a white stock instead of a collar was swaggering down street, tapping his boots with a riding crop, and whistling to an evil looking pup which sneaked along at his heels. The man had crisp coal black hair, and had evidently seen much of "cities of men." Upon a low railing sat a fat, comfortable old tabby cat purring like a tea-kettle, and meditating on the mighty mouse hunts of the past. Mr. Sport and his pup came down that side of the street, unfortunately, and the man no sooner saw the cat than he hissed "Cats—cats, fetch 'em out." The dog leaped to do his master's bidding, and in a twinkling had the fat built old tabby cat by the neck, shaking her. Now all this occurred beside the open office door of a factory, not far from here. A young man of about twenty-two rushed out and picked up the pup by the hind legs, and swung that startled animal until he dropped the cat. Then, with a last toss to the dog, he strolled over to the would be sport. Quietly and without heat, he landed a clean right arm jab on the point of Mr Sport's jaw, and remarked: "It annoys me to see a bully ill-treated even a cat."

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Because at the head of it is a man whose qualifications as a teacher are unequalled and whose ambition is to see his students become good citizens, morally, socially and financially. Open July and August.

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There is no other remedy which will so quickly restore you to health and strength and animation as Dr. Harte's Celery-Iron Pills, and there is no other you can buy which is accompanied by a positive Guarantee of Cure or your money refunded.

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

If you purchase 6 boxes of Dr. Harte's Celery-Iron Pills for \$2.50, take 3 boxes of the Pills, and find you are deriving no benefit from their use, you can return the 3 empty boxes, together with the 3 boxes you have not opened, and get your money back. No fairer, squarer proposition has ever been offered, and we wouldn't think of making it unless we were confident the remedy will do all that is claimed for it. By the single box the Pills are 50c.

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CHEMIST — AND — DRUGGIST DURHAM, ONT.

BOYS WILL BE BOYS.

Forgive sweet little Willie when he chops off puss's tail, Or spoils the grand piano's top by driving in a nail; Be patient with him if he lets the bath tub overflow To sail his boat upon the floor, Boys will be boys, you know

Forgive the playful gentleman who points a gun at you, Not knowing it is loaded till you've lost an eye or two; Be patient with him if he burns your house to see the glow, Or maims your only son for fun, Boys will be boys, you know.

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Our leading druggists are very anxious to have Mi-o-na, a remedy which they sell as a cure for stomach troubles, tested rigidly in every case of heart-burn, acute dyspepsia, wind on the stomach, loss of appetite, annoying dreams, sleeplessness, general weakness and debility, or where the digestive organs do not act as they should.

Mi-o-na is composed of bismuth subgallate, by all odds the very best medicine known for intestinal diseases. It combines with the free sulphur compounds in the bowels forming a black substance which is passed off from the body without harm. It also has a soothing effect upon the nerve endings in the stomach.

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This combination of reliable remedies makes Mi-o-na a positive cure for all stomach troubles, and perhaps the only one that can be sold under a guarantee that it costs nothing unless it cures.

A large box of Mi-o-na tablets is sold for 50 cents. If you cannot obtain Mi-o-na of your druggist, it will be sent by mail post-paid on receipt of price. Write us advice on your case from a leading stomach specialist which will be sent free. The R. T. Booth Company, Ithaca, N. Y.

A despatch from London, England, on May 3rd by New York to Oakland, California, gives the result of the meeting of representatives of several British insurance companies interested in the San Francisco and Santa Rosa disasters. The message read as follows: Under any circumstances the British offices will only pay the losses for which they are legally liable since to go beyond their contracts would be illegal. They cannot recognize any liability for damages by earthquake, where no fire ensued nor for damage by fire to fallen or partially fallen buildings, nor for damages to buildings pulled down or destroyed by order of the San Francisco authorities.

W. T. CLANCY, Prin.

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