*************** His Jeweled Snuffbox

It Came Near Breaking His Engagement

By SARAH G. BROWNE

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******** Edwin Wheaton's ancestors had always been rich. He was born and raised amid the comforts of wealth. but was deprived of them by the tenderness of his heart. Never was he known to turn a deaf ear to any appilcation, reasonable or unreasonable At first when a friend applied to him for a loan be would write him a check for the amount. Then when he could not produce the cash he would indorse the friend's note, which he was invariably called on to pay at maturity He canceled these obligations by the sacrifice of his property till it was all gone; then his indorsements were no longer acceptable to bankers.

Loans, private gifts to needy individuals and charity subscriptions finally reduced Mr. Wheaton's property to the following articles-to wit: His ward robe, including one threadbare dress suit, one opera hat and one suuffbox not with jewels that had come down to him in the line of succession from his grandfather These were his assets His liabilities were sundry small bills due to tradesmen, most of which were considered uncollectible and many of which the creditors would never press on account of the orders they had tilled to their debtor when he was rich and on which they had reaped large

Mr. Wheaton's dress suit and opera hat were the only articles necessary to his maintaining the position in soclety to which he had been born. The lovable traits there were in him, re-enforced by an especially pleasant smile, did the rest. He was loved by many young ladies, but all except one felt that their fortunes or expectations however great, needed strengthening rather than weakening by marriage Miss Florence Twiss possessed a for



tune in his own right and feit that she would rather add to it Mr. Edwin Wheaton with his dress suit, opera hat and jeweled snuffbox than another man with stocks and bonds and houses and lands.

I will not positively assert that Mr. Wheaton would have chosen Miss Twiss in preference to the other young ladies who were in love with him, for his heart was plenty large enough to take them all in Their love's evaporated in tears and sighs That of Miss Twiss materialized. She gave him ev ery encouragement. He returned ber love, differing from the loves he bore the others in this-that his love for Miss Twiss was not snuffed out as in the other cases by her announcing her engagement to some one else.

Mr. Wheaton was emboldened to propose to Miss Twiss. She knew very well his circumstances; but, yielding to a natural desire in girls to bother their lovers, she asked him as to his proper-

"It's largely in notes," he replied. "What kind of notes?"

"Loans such as those in which banks invest their funds."

"With good security, I suppose?"

"First rate security." "Bonds or real estate?"

"Neither. They all bear the name of

an indorser."

"Mention some of them." "Oh, that wouldn't be honorable, you

know. They wouldn't like to have it known that they are in the money market for funds.

"I understand. I wouldn't have you give your friends away for the world, although they have made permanent loans of you I trust you have held on to that jeweled snuffbox you set so much store by."

"I certainly have," be exclaimed. with great pride in having preserved "Well," said Miss Twiss, "I'll give

you an answer later. When a girl shoes thinks of marrying a man with a beart so big that property is reduced to one and seem to get on very well. He jeweled snuffbox, sunff taking being spoke truly when he said he would not out of fashion, she needs to think he able to give away what he didn't

"Then I may hope"
"Yes, you may hope."
"And I may have a kiss, mayn't I?"

"One little bit of a one."
Wheaton took the kiss, and in this respect it seemed that he was as good at borrowing as he was at lending, for he drew on the permission till the ac count was frightfully overdrawn.

Now, it happened that Mr. Wheator was sadly in need of shoes. Like most people who do not know when, how and why they are most attractive, he deemed it essential to the success of his suit with Miss Twiss that he should keep up appearances. He did not realize that his necessities were his chief assets with the girl who loved him. He went to a fashionable bootmaker in the hope of being permitted to enlarge his already sizable account by an order for another pair of boots. While he was endeavoring to soften the man's heart he was horror stricken at seeing the object of his love enter the shop.

Wheaton, seeing no way of retreat advanced toward Miss Twiss and greeted her as heartily as if he were really delighted to see her. She had come in to order footwear and was surprised to learn that Mr. Wheaton had his boots made by her shoemaker. He turned the topic of conversation to other matters and as soon as possible got away from Miss Twiss and

The latter conceived the idea of turning this chance meeting in his shop to account. He saw in it a way to collect his unpaid bill against Wheaton. Knowing the young man's idiosyncracies well, he sent a woman to him to solicit charity, directing her to say that Miss Twiss sent her. When ton considered that all between him and his love was at stake. It would never do for him to refuse to give to a solicitor who had been sent to him by the lady he boped to marry. Asking the lady to wait, he took his snuffbox around the corner to a pawushop. borrowed \$25 on it and gave the money to the solicitor.

Miss Twiss had noticed Mr. When ton's embarrassment when she had met him at the shoemaker's and divined the cause. She thought the matter over and sent a messenger to the shop, directing him to pay Mr. Wheaton's bill and take a receipt. The shoemaker, supposing the messenger to come from Wheaton, receipted his bill, which amounted to \$20. and returned \$5, with a note confessing the stratagem by which he had

collected the account. Of course the note and the surplus amount went to Miss Twiss She was very much surprised and at the same time amused She inferred that the last article possessed by her lover, the snuffbox, had gone to pawnbrokers She telephoned Mr Wheaton that she would like him to call.

"Ned." she said when he came, "I have had a long struggle with myself about accepting you. You have been so improvident, or, rather, so tender hearted, that everything you had has gone except your jeweled snuffbox My heart, I am sorry to say, has tri umphed over my better judgment. ! will marry you, but I am determined that the one thing you possess shall not be bestowed on some leach or for charity or find its way to the pawn shop. Bring it to me," she concluded "Not tonight?" excinimed Ned, both delighted and in mortal dread.

to go."

"But, you know, it is an heirloom must have time to consider the propriety of parting with it. It has been bequeathed to the eldest son of the eldest son, to go down in that line for ever. Have I a right to give it to any

"That's the reason I wish it. I desire to make sure that it goes to your idest son. "But"-

"No more 'buts,' please, but the snuffbox. If you refuse me I shall consider that you don't trust me; that ron love the hox better than you love

"You know that I love you." "Then prove it. Go and get the

"But, sweetheart-darling-1 can't get it before morning. Sensible of my disposition to let things slip through my fingers. I put it in a safe place." The girl smiled

"It is in a safe," he added "Who's safe?"

"One who has a deep interest in

"An interest of \$25. Come, Ned, I know where your snuffbox is. You pawned it to get the money you gave the woman I sent you to get a subcription for the orphans' home." Ned bowed his head.

"Why did you yield to her?" "Consider the poor fatherless and

notherless children.

"You are very weak." "I know it. How I ever interested a girl so superfor to myself I can't con-

cetve. "If I marry you I fear you'll give sway everything I possess.'

"I don't see how I can do that since you possess It." "Well, I'm in a very despondent state of mind today about your pawning the snuffbox Come and see me tomor-

Ned borrowed a dozen or more kisses and left her much relieved that the affair had not induced her to break with him forever. He went from her to the shoemaker who had jeopardized him and so represented the enormity of his offense that the repentant man gave him credit for another pair of

Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton are married

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Woman's World

Some of Queen Mary's Social Moves Suggest She Lacks Tact.



DUCKESS OF HAMILTON

A good many people are wondering whether Queen Mary is going to merit the sobriquet of Mary the Tactless. Since she came to the throne and realized that her pet aversions, the American dollar princesses, were quite capable of taking offense and packing off with their money to some more ospitable capitals, court circles have made every effort to contradict the persistent rumor that the queen is anti-American. The belief, however, has by no means been shaken by the appointments made in the readjustment of the court and the distribution of social prizes in the shape of coronation appointments.

For instance, Queen Alexandra had as one of her coronation canopy bearers the young and charming Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt of New York. Even the duke's relations uphold her in her differences with her husband. The charities of the duchess are such as should commend her to a queen appreclative of good works, yet Queen Mary seemingly put a slight on Americans by omitting the Marlborough name from the list of her four canopy bearers and reappointing the three other duchesses who had officiated at Queen Alexandra's coronation. In place of the Duchess of Marlborough the queen named the Duchess of Hamllton, a selection that has caused English society to gasp with surprise, for one of the other canopy bearers is also the Duchess of Montrose, and the ancient fend of Hamilton and Montrose has been renewed. It came about in this way: The late Duke of Hamilton had only one child, a daughter, Lady Mary Douglas-Hamilton, to whom he was devoted. The heir to the title, the present duke, was a distant kinsman. It was possible for the duke to allenate much of the Hamliton wealth from the estate, and when he died he willed everything he could to his daughter.

One of the Hamiltons' richest possessions was the island of Arran. where they reluned as sovereigns Houses and lands, securifies, art trensures, everything not entatled was willed to Lady Mary by her father, so that when the present, the thirteenth, duke moved into Hamilton palace its walls were almost bare. The duke as unable to appear in society or even keep up appearances until he married Miss Nina Poore an English beiress

Neither the duke nor the duches have ever forgiven this alienation of the estate, and when Lady Mary Ham-Ilton married the Marquis of Graham. heir of the Duke of Montrose, the ancient feud seemed to be about to be revived. English society is large, and hitherto the two proud Scottish duchesses have been able to move like stars, each in her separate orbit, but their joint appointment as canopy bearers to the queen is drawing them to gether and in a manner that cannot fail to provoke questions of precedence in which neither is likely to yield.

The Hamiltons are the direct de scendants of the Douglas famous in the days of Bruce, while the Montroses descend from that Montrose who fell a victim to the treachery of the "false Argyll." The Argyll of today happens to be the queen's uncle-in-law, husband of the king's aunt, Princess Louise The house of Hamilton holds itself in no way inferior to royalty, having often intermarried with it and being lineal descendants of the house of Stuart.

Gay Foulards and Brocades.

Everything indicates the pre-emi nence of foulards this season, the best having diminutive designs, which are printed with startling clearness-that is, there are no blurs. A spot, however tiny, is fully revealed. A square spot is noticeably effective, and there are stripes galore, from the closely and evenly placed pin line to the most bizarre combinations.

At present the disposition is to temper the rich brocades by veilings. Thus a beauteous ivory and old gold brocade had half its glories concealed beneath a tunic of purple ninon, a tunic. however, that was split right up to the walst either side and was furthermore enhanced by a gorgeous broderie of bugies and mock jewels. These rich stuffs, it is predicted, will in the near future be accepted minus any veilings.

City Saturday were Mr. Klinger, Her-man Moehnke, John Bluhm and Rob-

ert Ginther.

The baseball game Sunday afternoon between Shubel and Logan resulted in Shubel's favor 8 to 4. This

makes four successive games.

Some cattle from an outside district are apt to be taken up here some of these days if not kept at home. No cattle are allowed to run at large in this precinct, and the owners are advised to watch their stock.

George Kirbyson, who was home for a few days, has gone down the giver again to work at his old trade,

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WHY STOVALL'S WORK IS POOR Cleveland's First Baseman Is Peculiar Victim of Playing Beside Lajoie. For several seasons Cleveland fans have been asking. What is the matter with George Stovail? These fans demand that the club get a first sacker of the caliber of Hal Chase. The Naps' management has tried out many men on the initial bag in the last few seasons, but all have been sent back to

George appears to have suffered from working beside one of the greatest players in the country for several years It is a peculiar case of a star ball player spoiling the fielding ability

the miners, and Stovall still continues

to be guardian of the initial station.

The real answer to the question asked

by the fans is short. One word of six

letters, Lea-j-o-l-e, answers it all.

Stovall perhaps covers less ground around first base than any other first



GROBGE STOVALL, CLEVELAND'S FIRST

sacker in the American league, and all because for a number of years he has been working beside the peerless Lajole, who not only covered all of his own territory, but also a good portion of Stovall's.

Any Nap fan will tell you that Sto vall's greatest weakness is going to. his right after a grounder. He simply can't get over the ground.

Stovall isn't naturally a shirke a good, hard worker, and he has plenty of baseball brains, but he is getting the left he is as good as any of them, giycerin. and he has made some remarkable that he has had to play beside one of the most wonderful players in the

CRAWFORD IN GREAT SHAPE.

"Wahoo Sam" Playing a Wonderful Game For the Tigers.

When the last senson drew to close it was the general opinion that Sam Crawford, the Detroit American heavy hitting outfielder, was on the down grade and that this would probably be his last season in a major league. Today Crawford is leading the American league batters with an average considerably over 400, and he is playing a better game of ball than he ever has played before in his

There is no doubt that a player of Crawford's disposition would be af-fected by any misunderstanding he might have with a teammate, and his quarrel with Cobb undoubtedly threatened to end his days of usefulness to the Detroit club. But the difference between this wonderful pair of hit-ters has been smoothed over, with the result that Crawford and Cobb are playing great ball these days and are really responsible for the brilliant showing the Tigers have made to date.

Cricket to Be Livelier.
To make cricket liveller English pro gressives are to narrow the bats and make the stumps higher. It takes three days to play a match under present rules. The new bat will be three and a half inches wide instead of four and a quarter.

DIAMOND SIZZLERS

Fred Clarke caught ten files in left the other day-record for the sent probably.

Davy Altizer is playing better ball at shortstop for the Cincinnati Reds than any one has since the days of Tom Corcoran when he was in his prime. Captain Harry Davis of the Athletics has not been hitting the ball with any degree of luck this season. Dan Mur-phy, however, is hitting enough to make up for the two.

Jake Stahl has been forgotten by Boston fans. Catcher Williams, who was drafted from the Buffalo club, is filling Stahl's shoes as first baseman for the Red Sox in splendid style.

Vincent Campbell, who had decided to retire from baseball to enter business, is now clamoring for a chance to be taken back by Manager Clarke. Baseball looks good when you are on the outside looking in.

Ty Cobb rubs tobacco juice into all of his new bats, so that the business end of the stick is rough. Billy Sullivan and Manager Duffy of the Sox objected to these buts when they were in Detroit recently, but the ruling of the



Milady's Mirror

Eyelash Tenic When sickness or type skin trouble makes the eyebrowe will the following tonic, which is also good for the lashes, may be used:

Shake the ingredients in a bottle until they are mixed, then apply the lotion to the eyebrows with the brow brush and to the lashes with a tiny camel's hair brush, such as is used for putting on lodine. But before touching the lashes the brush must be shaken of the drop and passed lightly along the edge of the lids only, extreme care being taken not to get the least moisture into the eye itself. If by any chance the lavender vinegar required for the formula is not pro-

this:	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH
Oll of lavender	4 ounce
Oil of bergamot	¼ dran
Oil of lemon	% dran
Tincture of ambergris	1 ounce
White wine vinegar	I pint
Rectified spirits	% pint
As only two and a b	alf ounces of

the vinegar will be needed for the tonic, the rest can be kept for other purposes. A little of it put in a sponge bath is most refreshing and soothing to the skin and nerves.

Besides softening and whitening the skin, warm bran baths are soothing

Bran baths can be taken so easily and cheaply at home that the highly strung woman should experiment with

It is much cheaper than buying it in prepared bags or getting bran mixtures at a drug store. Make a number of cheesecloth bags about twelve inches square. Leave a

small opening at one corner to hold a funnel neck and fill with bran until the bag is half full. Run a tub quarter full of hot water and put the bag in it several minutes before it is to be used. After soaking squeeze well until the water is brown

and bubbling. Do not stay too long to this bath and rest for fifteen minutes afterward. In cases of extreme nervousness the rest is followed by a brisk rubbing with cocos butter.

Rejuvenating Cream. your skin is tosing its original delicacy here is a cold cream which if used for a week or two on every third night will help to bring your skin back to its original texture.

Mix together one ounce of sperma ceti, balf an ounce of pure white was and a quarter of a pint of almond oil. Have them in a glazed earthenware pot and stir them by a gentle heat until they are quite dissolved.

Then add six drops of attar of roses fearfully weak in fielding. Going to and about the same quantity of purest

Sea Bath Tonic.

drug store. A handful of the sait dis-

solved in the tub will provide a sea

The sea sait water bath is much prescribed by physicians for its tonic properties and taken two or three times a week leaves a delightful sense of invigoration and freshness. A bag f sen salt may be purchased at any

salt bath for those who are far from the ocean. Sachets For the Hair. The girl who likes just a faint odor tollet water on it, as many do. A better plan is to rub a little sachet powder into her rat or into the center of the hair puffs. This gives that de-

pride of the dainty woman. Working in a Glare. Working in a glare is quite as injurious to the sight as working in too dim light, and both should be carefully avoided by all who have any consideration for their eyes. Also it must be borne in mind that poor health often

lightfully elusive odor which is the

An old lotion for freckles is made by mixing one part of powdered borax with three parts of powdered white sugar. Add to this so much lemon juices as will just dissolve the powder and no more. After some days strain.

lends to indifferent sight.

A Warning. Although powdered orris root enters into scores of recipes, it is by no means entirely free from injurious properties. Many people get a bad rash from the application of orris.

Orris root and prepared chalk is quite a simple tooth powder and may e purchased at your druggist's or blended by yourself, one-third of the erris root to two-thirds of chalk.

gether one ounce of clear honey, one ounce of almond oil, the juice of a emon and the yolk of a raw egg. Apply at night to the hands.

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and cake were served.

Those present were Miss Olive ier, Miss May McCleery, Miss Coler, Morrill Callaway, Orin Smith, all of Sellwood. Will Mochake is building a beence along the Beeson Hill or which adds to the appearance of face and makes it safe now for users around "Cape Horn."

WATCH Special Sale for next Saturday

umpire was that they were all right. Read the Morning Enterprise.