AMERICAN GIRL WHO MAY SHARE A ROYAL THRONE

Though Remote, It Is Not Beyond the Bounds of Possibility That Miss Anita Stewart, Who Is to Marry Rhinelander Stewart, Jr., and Anita, in Grosvenor square. There she began Prince Miguel of Braganza, Will at Some Time Receive the Homage of the Portuguese as Their Oveen

are by the score, too, and Carlos should be dethroned. any quantity of matrons who of being Lady This or the Countess to the throne of my fathers."

York, daughter of William Rhinelander Miguel of Braganza, eldest son of denly appeared in their path. Dom Miguel of Braganza, pretender to the throne of Portugal.

This is not the gossip of club or to-be. It has been done as royalty does it. The Austrian embassy in London, in which city Miss Stewart has spent the season, gives formal authority to the statement, just as all embassies do when there is a marriage in their Finally things came to such a pass

Instead of the bride's family making fashion is for the embassy of the famnouncement. The person chosen to uel's aunt. She gave a luncheon at the embassy and there issued the formal mother of Miss Stewart, confirmed it. | ment.

"Could she ever be queen?" was the question that instantly arose everywhere. For Prince Miguel's family is not now reigning, though it would like to be, and the bride's friends instantly began speculating on its chances for restoration to the throne it claims as belonging to it by right.

American Millions in Scale. Would the pretender ever gain the dolph's companion on that fateful throne of Portugal, for which he has night. been plotting for years and years? If Never again did Dom Miguel appear he died, would the son have the nerve at court in Vienna. But that didn't

EW YORK .- Princesses we incensed the people that the Legitimhave, one or two; and duch- ist party sent a deputation to Dom esses, quite a few. Marchion- Miguel, in Austria, to sound him in esses and baronesses there case there should be a revolution and

"I am ready at any time," said Dom enjoy the proud distinction Miguel, gravely, "to respond to a call

But things moved faster than a for-But now we're going to marry royal- mal dethroning. Early in 1908 death ty; an American girl is to make an took King Carlos, and his elder son, alliance with a prince of the blood heir to the crown. And not the death royal. Miss Anita Stewart of New that comes to all alike, king and commoner, but death at the hands of regi-Stewart, and stepdaughter of the late cides. As the royal family drove out, James Henry Smith, multi-millionaire, king and queen, crown prince and the is soon to become the bride of Prince younger son, Manuel, five men sud-

A rifle popped, and then another and another. The gendarmerie sprang to the rescue. The queen threw herself boudoir, this royal romance. Nor is in front of the bullets. When the five it announced in the regulation Ameri- regicides were killed it was too late. can way-by the mother of the bride. King Carlos and the crown prince were dead. Manuel was slightly wounded. To-day he is king.

Emperor Puts End to Plots. But the unrest continues. Dom

Miguel is plotting, always plotting. that the venerable emperor of Austria, Francis Joseph, interfered. He the pleasant news known, the royal sent for the pretender and told him bluntly that he would have to get out ily of the bridegroom to make the an- of Austria or stop his scheming for the Portuguese throne, at least within speak on this occasion was the Arch- the confines of Austria-Hungary. This duchess Maria Theresa, Prince Mig. made it rather embarrassing for Dom Miguel, because he dwelt at his chateau of Siebenstein, in Lower Austria, statement. Afterward Mrs. Smith, the and was colonel of an Austrian regi-

"You and your whole family," said the aged monarch, emphatically, "will be put across the Austrian frontier if you attempt to conspire here for the hrone of Portugal:

The emperor never liked Dom Miguel, particularly so after that distressing affair at Meyerling, which has never been explained, when the Crown Prince Rudolph and Baroness Vetsera Would it be a morganatic marriage? were is and dead. Dom Miguel was Ru-

to plot as his father has ever plotted? keep him from plotting for the throne.



Armstrong of Baltimore married Wil- \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 respectively

ey, brains and a fine pedigree, advan- ods. This summer, however, the widtages not always found in combina ow lightened her mourning for the

tion. She had charm, tact, ambition. London season and took the mansion

who is now 24 years old. Mr. Stewart, to entertain beautifully for her daugh-

though by birth a member of the so- lter. 'Lady Cooper, her sister-in-law.

Two children were born, William belonging to the duchess of Somerset.

Marriage Seemed Auspicious.

When the beautiful Miss Annie M.

liam Rhinelander Stewart of New

York in 1879 a brilliant future was predicted for her. Her husband had mon-

Miss Anita Stewart, Dom Miguel's Fiancee.

called "400," cared nothing for the sister of Mr. Smith, and Mrs. A. J. little things of society. He belonged Drexel, her sister, also lent their aid, to a few well-chosen clubs-nothing and Miss Stewart has now become one more. He was a studious, serious man, of the premiere belles of London, interested in economics, good govern- thanks to money and tact, to say nothment and charities. President of the ing of her own charm of manner and state board of charities, he devoted her fresh, girlish beauty, himself wholly to that and to the afmore than his club.

Meanwhile James Henry Smith of New | was plain that royalty was smitten. York had inherited the many millions

Mr. Stewart was seen at some of the treat the prince as a specially distinfunctions given by Mr. Smith. Gradually he dropped out and finally was came to the conclusion that there was seen no more in company with his an international alliance in the air wife. Their last appearance together seventh street, New York.

out of New York's ken and apppeared was a very smart affair, and it much in Sioux Falls, S. D. She bought a impressed the noticeable number of house, engaged a lawyer, and the next Austrians who were present. New York knew of her was the news that she had begun proceedings for di- from the Austrian embassy. Judicial Separation Made.

This was granted on August 24, 1906. There in Scotland, on the September Smith. They started around the

Mr. Smith, on March 28, 1907. In his will it was found that Mr. Smith had left his widow \$3,000,000. and his step-daughter, Miss Stewart, have a brother as king of Portugal. | the bonds of the Chicago, Milwaukee "We would beggar ourselves to put & St. Paul Railway Company.

short at Kioto, Japan, by the death of

So, if Mrs. Smith leaves her \$3,000 -000, or any large part of it, to her daughter, at least some of the Smith But stranger things have happened! millions will go back to Europe. whence they came to "Silent" Smith, rule without the congress, which so | But of his son and Miss Stewart? as he was called. The bulk of them is | the salt of life is work.

are two nephews, William Smith Ma-

son and George Grant Mason, who got

Mrs. Smith and her daughter soon

went abroad and stayed there, return-

ing to New York only for brief peri-

Miss Stewart Meets the Prince fairs of his estate. His library saw him | Before this year's London triumph Miss Stewart had met the prince. No one guessed the secret, but the They were introduced in Paris last ome life of the Stewarts grew dis- April, where Prince Miguel at once tasteful to both. The break came was attracted to the winsome Ameriwhen both children were grown up can heiress. When the London season and the parents had been married opened he followed her there. He was more than a quarter of a century. at her side at every opportunity; it

Pretty much all London society had of his uncle, George Smith, an eccen- an inkling of what was to come when tric London recluse, and blossomed out Mrs. Stewart gave her final big affair as the righest bachelor in the metropo of the waning season on July 8. The scion of the house of Braganza was in He entertained beautifully. Mrs. close attendance upon the daughter of Stewart, an old friend, received for the hostess throughout the evening. him and planned everything. At first Mrs. Stewart, in turn, took pains to guished guest. The gossips therefore

Mrs. Smith, who has been called the was in January, 1905, when Miss most patrician-looking woman in New Anita made her formal debut at a din- York," never looked more so. She ner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Stew- was in black, accentuated by a superb art at their home, 24 West Fifty rope of pearls, and the young daughter wore filmy pink chiffon over cloth of Then suddenly Mrs. Stewart dropped silver. Altogether the entertainment

Next day came the announcement

The present pretender, Dom Miguel, was born in Austria on 1853. His father was John VI., king of Portugal from he guardianship of the daughter 1828 to 1834, when he was deposed and going to the mother. Mr. Stewart kept the present reigning house set on the more to himself than ever, but Mrs. throne. Dom Miguel's son, the prince, Stewart started straight for Europe. whose full name is Miguel Maximilian Sebastian Marie, was born at Reiche-13 following, she was married to Mr. nau, Lower Austria, on September 22. 1878. His mother was the Princess world on their honeymoon, taking Miss Elizabeth of Thurn and Taxis. There Stewart and a party of friends with is a younger brother, Francis Joseph, them, but the pleasure trip was cut born in 1879.

And how could his bride be queen? Just this way: If Manuel II. and his uncle, the duke of Oporto, neither of whom is married, should die, and if the people of Portugal should repudiwere the questions that Europe and it would mean much to them all to a life interest in \$400,000 invested in ate the renunciation of the prince's grandfather, then, at the death of his father, now Dom Miguel, the pretender, it would be-"your majesty!" the first American queen! A lot of "ifs."

Jameson: The bread of life is love:

of these trees, houses with white plas-

McAleer in control. When his meal is finished the senor LAND OF BRILLIANT COLORS of bright green; usually in the shade tered walls and red-tiled roofs; about

Can Be Imagined. ly consists of more than an acre or many and as gayly-colored as the gar-

den that framed them. a turn of his body toward, its occu- these fields is filled with sprouting that was some few years ago when in with the reply as serious as if the field-perhaps the next-with vetch, youngsters, and an evil-smelling magic to the land of primary colors. Riches from the Sea. The great North Sea fishing ground

known as the Dogger bank is estimat-When the American woman arrives filled with what looked like a variety ed to yield an annual income of \$3,000 Canada's Immense Wheat Crop.

If Canada's wheat crop for last year had been shipped in cars, each holdsign of the novice, a drawing room ing, round-topped camellia trees break- ing 15 tons, the cars would make up a patient word, will cause your wife to continuous train 1,365 miles long.

Ah, that's the pleasant side of the booked to stay here, however. The story! GRIFFITH, NERVIEST MAN IN BASEBALL WILL HONOR HAMLIN



ans. He was looked upon as one of wisdom of Griff's move. he best second-sackers in the league, and there were many who thought Reds will finish in the first division Friffith crazy when he made the shift. this season. "I will not win the pen-But he wasn't, as developments have nant, but we will be in the running," proved. When Cincinnati opened with is the way that Griffith talks. He behe Cubs in May, Huggins was play- lieves that the Reds have a chance ng at second and Egan at short. to beat out New York.

Clark Griffith has been branded Griffith had been watching Dick for 'nerviest manager in baseball" by some time, and decided he was a Business Manager Bancroft of the great player. He had another young discernible to the west, and on a clear incinnati club. The move which ster, Downey, who was fast, and who roused the indignation of the Cin- Griffith disliked to keep on the bench innati fans, although later it brought As a result, he took Huggins out, orth rounds of commendation, has shifted Egan to second and sent Doween stamped by Bancroft as the ney to short. The youngsters got nost daring play of the season. This two hits each that day off Hagerman, s what he did-took Miller Huggins making four of the six that were reoff second base and put Dick Egan on. corded for the Reds. The combina-It first glance that may not seem tion worked nicely and has not been ike such a daring step, but it was. changed. Huggins' arm went back on luggins was the idol of the Redtown him, and now the fans can see the

Clark Griffith is positive that the

STAR BROOKLYN TWIRLER

STAR BIG LEAGUE BATTERS ARE EXTREMES IN BUILD

Wagner, Pittsburg Shortstop, Is Giant, While Collins of Philadelphia Is Frail Looking.

One of the leaders in the American league batting list, and the player holding top honors in the National ferent styles of hitting.

type. With brawny shoulders and a physique like that of a Hackenschmidt, he smashes the ball with terrific force, many of his drives going for extra bases.

The big Dutchman has an inspiring attitude at the plate. When one sees him with bat in hand, crouching aside the rubber disk, he ceases to wonder why he hits the ball. There is such a show of strength and confidence in his manner and he puts so much drive in his hitting, that it only seems naural that he should make so many safe

Eddie Collins, one of the American league leaders, is the antithesis of Wagner. Collins is of frail build, and there is no suggestion of strength or driving power in his arms and shoulders. In fact, his boyish look and small size make him appear a mark. His manner at the plate appears rather careless, although he is never a bit fluttered.

Collins is endowed with a sharpshooter's eye, and more grit than a Spartan. While Collins is not a Wagner in build, there is nothing flukey about his hits. They shoot to the outfield like a rifle shot and as if giant arms had propelled them.

While Collins does not make as many long drives as Wagner, yet he obtains more than the average playpitcher, is known all over the Nation- er. It must not be inferred because al league circuit as a great southpaw. Collins is left-handed and small in it is conceded that if he were with a size that he is one of those loop first division team he would be hitters to left field or punters typiclassed as one of the best left-hand- cal of the Keelers, Thomases or Hahns.

'Collins hits to all fields, particularly right and center, and he puts im Jimmy McAleer is to be manager mense power behind his drives. He of the Washington team by the open- is also a finished bunter and has ing of spring, is the report among his kept his average high by occasional friends at Youngstown, O. He is a ly using his fleetness of foot to get Youngstown man. That Joe Cantillon a base hit, but Eddie does not over s to lost his post with the Nationals work this department of play, be has been persistently said. That Mc- cause he has met with so much suc Aleer, also, is to dropped by Hedges cess hitting the ball on the seam or in St. Louis is reported. The state- executing the hit and run, in which ment lacks confirmation, because of he has shown great cleverness.

the search of the men in the game for Here we have two batting leaders more stock, but it is said that Youngs one a giant, the other a dwarf in town men, associates of McAleer, have comparison, and both electrifying the purchased big bunches of Washington big baseball circuits with their hard stock with the intention of putting and clean hitting.

> Veteran Players Now Umpires. Charles Irwin and George Van Hal

The New York National league tren, veterans of the national game club is trying to secure the services of and for years shining lights in the Nap Rucker, the star pitcher of the National league, are the real working Brooklyn club, it is said, and has of umpires on the Pacific Coast league fered a large sum of money for his re- Irwin was appointed to the position lease. It is reported that Manager Mc- the other day and his work is giving Graw will offer Rucker a salary of general satisfaction. Van Haltren is \$7,000 and a bonus of \$1,000 if he wins said to be another Sheridan by the Pacific coast papers

A Word of Warning

Giants After Pitcher Rucker.

Pastorius, the Brooklyn

McAleer May Get New Job.

ers in the business.

"You never proposed to her on your you. knees!" cried the veteran married man in dismay.

"Sure I did: sure," the youth re peated, a glad proud light shining in

the slightest argument, the first im-

say: 'You weren't like this when you went down on your knees and begged me, with tears in your eyes, to marry

wife read out your old love letters reproachfully," said the veteran; "but that is nothing to being reminded of your kneeling proposal every week till you are a great-grandfather.'

self?" the youth hazarded. But the veteran frowned and made

Native State to Celebrate Centenary of His Birth.

Known as "The Great Commoner" and Won Hearts of People by Fight Against Slavery-Vice-President Under Lincoln.

Paris Hill, Me.-In Paris Hill, a spot so picturesque that it has been called the "Switzerland of Maine," the centenary of the birth of Hannibal Hamlin, vice-president of the United States during Lincoln's first term, will be celebrated on August 27. The exercises will be held in connection with the first old-home week in Maine, and will bring to the birthplace of the most beloved son of the Pine Tree state not only distinguished statesmen of the day, but also sol diers who fought in the civil war and men who were conspicuous in the affairs of the state of that peried. This gathering perhaps will be one of the last of men who gained fame in the fight for the freedom of the negro. The Loyal Legion of Maine will erect a bronze tablet to Hamlin, and the exercises promise to be unique and to emphasize the services of such a man to his country.

No more picturesque spot could be found in the country than the Paris Hill. The view from the old home in which Hamlin was born takes in the Androscoggin valley, which, broken by forests and villages, stretches to the ranges of hills and mountains that almost encompass Paris Hill. The foothills of the White mountains are summer day the White mountains themselves can be seen in the dis-

tance. Hannibal Hamlin, historians say, is Maine's greatest man of the nine



teenth century. The Pine Tree state has had her favorite sons. James G. Blaine was one; Thomas B. Reed was league offer a curious study in dif. another, but none of them ever caugh at the tendrils of the hearts of the Wagner, the wonderful Pittsburg men of Maine as did Himlin. "The player, is a batsman of the heroic Great Commoner," he was called, and who for years fought terly in politics, but who after a chance meeting with him became his ardent admirer, said of him: "He never learned to tell a lie or to be dishonest. He simply couldn't lie."

> Hamlin won the hearts of the peo ple by his bitter fight against slavery and he proved his courage by leaving the Democratic party when it fell into the control of the supporters of slave traffic. He could have been candidate for the presidency in 1856, but refused it. He accepted the nomination for vice-president in 1860 on the ticket with Lincoln and became Lincoln's trusted counsellor and adviser in the four years of the struggle between the north and the south. To him Lincoln showed his "Emancipation Proclama tion" before issuing it and received from him suggestions in the wording of it which he accepted. That he was not nominated for vice-president for Lincoln's second term and therefore did not become a president of the United States is almost as strange a political accident as the one that put Roosevelt in the presidential chair as

the death of President McKinley. Friends of Andrew Johnson gaines his nomination, much to Lincoin's chagrin, by circulating the report that Lincoln did not want Hamlin and fa vored Johnson. While Col. A. K. Mc Clure, Charles A. Dana and several others insisted Lincoln told them he did not want Hamlin on the ticket. such men as John Hay, who was Lin coln's private secretary, insisted tha. the story was not true and asserted that Col. McClure was not an intimate friend of the martyred president, fin ally giving Hamlin the fullest vindica-

Hamlin was a member of the house of representatives at 32, and at 33 he lost election to the United States senate because of his attitude on the slave question. His defeat only roused him to greater activity against the growth of slavery. He was elected to the United States senate in 1848 and re-elected in 1850. In 1856 he was elected governor of Maine. He was hailed as one of the fathers of the Republican party in 1860 and he could not decline the nomination for the vice-presidency.

Although holding office as vice-president he enlisted at the outbreak of the war as a private himself. He refused a commission, but trained with the soldiers and inspired them by his acts. He went with them to the front and while he engaged in no battles he traveled with the army as personal representative of Lincoln. He reported to Lincoln as to the condition of the army and always was Lincoln's friend

and counsellor. Unusual.

"What makes that fellow so popu-"He'll listen to a funny story with-

out insisting on telling another." Had Demonstrated. "Any converts to the uplift movement in this community?"

"Well, my old mule is a firm believer in it."

A Simian Impulse. "Why do those young fellows make such monkeys of themselves?" "Because they are trying to ape their betters."

STILTED COURTESY OF SPAIN Elaborate Ceremonies Very Real to

"The pretender is always ready!"

Unrest rules in Portugal to-day. It

Carlos was king. He set himself up to him as king.

answered those who know best the in-

trigue and diplomacy of Europe.

America began asking.

Palace of the Portuguese Pretender.

Is the present reigning house of Portu-, His six sisters, all married to wealthy

gal so secure on its foundations? And royalties, kept drawing freely on their

what effect would American millions fortunes to aid him in his ambitions.

have if thrown into the balance on the All the family are loyal to each other,

side of the house of Braganza? These no matter what circumstances arise-

was just the same two years ago when that the mass of the Portuguese want

the Castilian, Though Somewhat Strange to Us.

At first sight a New York Spanish boarding house might not seem an ideal school of politeness, but a sojourn in a first-class casa de huespedes reveals unsuspected heights of court-

It is about all the average American boarding house can do to be barely civil at breakfast time, but the little shy-eyed Sevillian preceding her tall Catalan husband to her pan y cafe bends graciously at her entrance to ing to them even a very distinct "Buenos dias." If it has become known that the native sputters a little Spanish there is a "Hace frio, muy esta manana,' or "Muy linda esta manana"

For real courtliness the exit from the dining room, morning, noon or night, especially at the two latter meals, is all but a pageant.

from Colombia starts from his seat, dining room farthest from the door. To his own table mates there is a polite "Buen provecho," to which each person responds either "Gracias" or "Igualmente, senor." No matter if they have been joking together in the previous breath, the dialogue is slow and dignified

Miguel on the throne where he be-

longs!" is the slogan of the family,

and they firmly believe, as he does,

pants and a distinct "Buen provecho," matter was quite weighty in its signifi- a lavender-colored, cloverlike fodder; cance. Then the senor salutes the ta- a neighboring field, with a dark green ble to the left in like fashion, and if grass from the seed of which a lampeven the newcoming Americans, throw. all the boarders are preesnt he has a oil is manufactured; another, with the regular royal progress out of the pale-yellow flowers of the mustard;

> at such proficiency that she can sail of lily-some white, some red, some a square mile. out of a Spanish boarding house dining yellow, but all equally brilliant. room and perform all the inclinations. pronounce all the "Buen provechos" with sufficient dignity and betray no azaleas dotting the roadside; towerpresentation would be almost tame. | ing the sky-line with frequent splashes

which happens to be at the end of the Miniature Farms in Japan Are Bright with Almost Every Hue That

Land is so scarce in Japan and the people so numerous that a farm raretwo During the season of the year in which we made our journey, says As he passes the next table there is George McAdam in Outing, one of barley, light green in color; another and scattered here and there, fields

> Then to get the complete picture you must imagine patches of flowering

the more pretentious of these houses. white plastered walls above which appeared a profusion of palms, roses and strange native flowers; and in the doorways of the garden walls, kimonoclad Japanese girls-the kimonos as I have traveled in but one other

country that is so gavly colored: and the company of a number of other lantern, I used to make frequent visits

his eyes. "Well," said the veteran, "you'll regret it about twice a week for the rest of your life. After you get married

20 games this year.

"It's pretty bad to have an angry

"You proposed on your knees your-