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# Vibrant Serial

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## "Crossed Wires"

is more subtle, more intriguing even than "An Heir At Large," and "The Restless Age," by this celebrated caricaturist and author. It is illustrated in his own eminent style. . . . You must read it!



"You are making yourself ridiculous, Father. What is our family?—Middle class Americans suddenly grown rich. Count de Barsac comes from an old family whose ancestors were gentlemen when ours were paupers. Why should he wish to marry into the Crayton family unless it is for real love?"

WHO has not fallen under the charm and virility of McCutcheon's caricatures?

Who is there who will not say that his literature ranks with the foremost in our day?

In the affections of a host of readers, no author occupies so enviable a position as this sincere artist. He is indeed an American institution.

If you have read his previous stories—"An Heir At Large," or "The Restless Age,"—this new serial story is a promise of similar enjoyment, though intensified immeasurably.

In "Crossed Wires" you will find all the allurements, all the turbulence of emotions and the gripping drama so characteristic of John T. McCutcheon's other works, playing at white heat in a daring intrigue; in a violent conflict between sturdy American fibre, enthralling romance, and the slinking strategy of foreign conspirators.

Don't deny yourself this entertainment. The very first installment, appearing in next Sunday's Tribune, is in itself a startling episode that will make the succeeding chapters seem to come all too slowly. Don't miss it! A new installment will appear each Sunday.

You will appreciate the inimitable drawings McCutcheon has spread liberally throughout this excellent serial.

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