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'Puma' preys on Boston Society

The Puma has struck again! This time the victim was Mrs. Sowersby Smalls. Despite the tightest security arrangements at the Springfield Ball, the notorious thief walked away with a beautiful ruby necklace and earrings given to Mr. Sowersby Smalls by the Maharajah of Bajput.

The burglary had all the trademarks of a Puma attack, including a feather carefully placed where the necklace had been and a note saying, "You've been plucked!"

"This guy can walk through walls!" exclaimed D.I. Sparfield of the Boston P.D. "This is the tenth robbery this year – but we'll catch him."

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No doubt the Evington-Browne family are looking forward to their traditional masked cocktail party at the family's hunting lodge in the White Mountains area. We are sure no one can be more excited than Miss Evie Evington-Browne, who achieved her 21st birthday this year.

According to family tradition, it is assumed that the beautiful and charming Miss E-B will inherit the fabulous 'Dazzling Diamonds' from her aunt, Miss Priscilla Evington-Browne. Although we are sure that she can shine no more brightly than she already does, this writer looks forward to seeing Miss E-B display the diamonds at the Harpinger Ball next month!

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For some investors, this will be a far from happy year. The continuing instability in the market will see many of our men of business tightening their belts and looking anxiously at the predictions of an upturn next quarter.

Television – Explosion continues

The East Coast continues to lead the way in the media phenomena that is television – of the 350,000 television sets in operation in the USA, 75% of these are in our eastern network cities. It seems that the \$1,000,000 needed to construct and place a television station into operation may turn out to be a sound investment despite initial scepticism! Sports fans may be interested to know that television rights for baseball games in New York City have been sold for \$700,000.