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### Poor Plucked Chanler!

Poor Bob Chanler! Poor Bob Chanler! This is what New York is saying of the distinguished New Yorker whom Cavalieri has plucked.

Were it the case of an old farmer visiting the metropolis and investing his all in gold bricks, New York would have enjoyed a hearty laugh and thought a bit more of the fellow who disposed of the bricks. Had it been a case of a western investor being skinned in Wall street, New York would have said it was all in the way of business, you know, and her sympathy wouldn't have taken even the small form of a return ticket for the victim.

But this is the case of a real seasoned New Yorker having his leg pulled and tied in a double bow-knot at the back of his neck, and, such fellows being a little smarter and more sophisticated than any others on earth, New York feels hurt and goes to "pooring" the silly victim.

But the rest of the world will say that it served Chanler right and will have sympathy for him when he takes a shovel or some other honest tool and goes to work digging out another fortune.

"Poor Bob," with all his New York experience, married, under a bill of sale, a woman with a Cleopatra record. She warned him that she did not love him. She required him to turn over to her his property before marriage. There was no deception, no misunderstanding. She had her price and he paid it. Like most of the international marriages for title's sake on one side and freedom from debtors' prison on the other, it was simply the social evil sanctioned by a legal or a church performance, and all outside New York will do no whining because the woman made a beautiful thorough clean-up of the money involved.

Poor Bab Chanler, indeed! It is a satisfaction to see one of those smart Aleck New Yorkers, who think that money can enslave American manhood, and buy even decent womanhood, skinned to his last dollar, for such skinning means more wise men and may even add to the list of thoroughly useful citizens.

### TEN MINUTES IN LAND OF STORIES

#### THE HONEST COUNCILMAN.

By Stuart B. Stone.  
When "The Honest Councilman" died there was great grief in the city. He was the only one among hundreds of grating councilmen who was unanimously acclaimed by the citizens as honest.  
Immediately following "The Honest Councilman's" death the poorer classes of the city began an agitation to erect a fitting monument to his memory. Such a movement



"AND IS THAT THE BEST MONUMENT IN THE STATE?" ASKED THE REPORTER.

It was felt, would be peculiarly appropriate. "The Honest Councilman," a few years before his death, had framed a secured the passage of an ordinance whereby the city, at its own expense, erected a handsome stone tombstone. Instead of the customary board affair, at the head of every pauper's grave.  
But just as the movement was well afoot, "The Honest Councilman's" will was read. In it there was a clause which declared that he had made all arrangements for the erection of a tombstone at the head of his grave. A live young reporter immediately made a tour of the city's tombstone dealers and finally came to one particularly prosperous establishment. Just inside the door he saw the aged proprietor chipping away at a very meager stone. The reporter glanced at this stone and saw that it was intended for "The Honest Councilman."  
"They are the man with whom 'The Honest Councilman' made arrangements for his tombstone?" the reporter asked.  
The man nodded.  
To reporter glanced around the room and saw a large number of tombstones designed for paupers' graves.  
"Ah! the reporter ejaculated again, 'you hold the contract for furnishing the city with the pauper's stones?'"  
"Yes," the man replied, "The Honest Councilman got it for me."  
While the man was speaking the reporter had picked up one of the pauper's tombstones. To the reporter's surprise, the object was

not stone at all, but cement cleverly disguised.  
"That's 'The Honest Councilman's' idea," the man explained. "He gave me the contract with the condition that we divide on what was cleared by this scheme, and that I also contract to put up over his grave, at his death, the best monument in the state."  
"And is that the best monument in the state?" asked the reporter, pointing to the poor stone upon which the man was working.  
"Well, not exactly," the man replied.  
"But, you see, 'The Honest Councilman' made a mistake in his figures when I made that contract with him. There's haven't been as many paupers die, and consequently there haven't been as many stones needed as he said there would be."  
"Oh!" ejaculated the reporter.  
And the tombstone proprietor resumed his work of carving on the inscription upon the small stone: "The Honest Councilman."

Best Poker Story That Taft Heard in 1910  
FORMER GOVERNOR OF IDAHO WILLING TO BET ON HIS HAND IF GIVEN A QUEEN.  
BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 27.—President Taft describes this as the best poker story he has heard this year.  
A former governor of Idaho was playing euchre with Isaac Isaacson.  
"If I was playing poker," says Isaacson, "I'd bet \$10 on this hand."  
"Well," says the governor, "if you will give me a queen I'll bet you \$100 on my hand."  
Isaacson gave the governor a queen, meantime smiling patronizingly on the four kings which he held. When the betting was over Isaacson laid down his four kings and reached for the money.  
"Softly," admonished the governor revealing four aces and pocketing the stakes, Isaacson gazed sorrowfully at the statesman then asked:  
"Say, governor, I don't mind the money, but I wish you would tell me what in hell you wanted of that queen?"  
This story was told to the president as illustrating the game of bluff ascribed as being played by one prominently in the public eye at present.

ALTON, Ill., Sept. 27.—Once more it has been demonstrated the fat man has all the best of it. Chas. Leder owes his life to the fact he is rotund. He attempted to step from his launch to the Alton dock and slipped. But for his extraordinarily large girth he would have taken a plunge into the Mississippi. But he didn't. His body was wedged between the boat and the landing and willing hands dragged

him to safety.

ET TU CLEOPATRA?  
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Sept. 27.—Editor Daily Thing—Noticing that

your readers like a hot scandal once in a while, I am passing around our latest one here.  
The goat happens to be Mark Antony, a young Roman punch, and the winner Cleopatra. Here's what he did out of love for her:  
Forgot he had a wife of his own. Overlooked Cleo's shady past and became the near father to Caesar's son.  
Lost his fortune in battle. Lashed money on champagne suppers.  
Went to war with his friend Octavianus.  
Killed himself and died in Cleo's arms.  
Come again, Bob!

P. S.—Caesar just cabled, "Who's looney now?"

HISTORY  
Insurgents. Standpatters. Moses. Pharaoh. LaFollette. Ballinger. Sin. Charles I. Railroads. Cromwell. Lawler. T. R. George III. Polidexter. Satan. G. Washington. Cannon. Martin Luther. Slavery. Norris. Pillory. Lincoln. God of Things Pilgrim Fathers. They Are Suffragets. Order. Union Labor. Capital. Temperance. Whisky.

IMMORTAL TOMS.  
Paine, Johnson, Thumb, Tom, Jefferson, a Kemp, Peeping, The Piper's Son, Jones, Hardy, Tit, Boy, —ato.

IMMORTAL DICKS.  
Deadwood, Diamond, Ballinger, H. Crocker, Lion Hearted, Turpin.

### By BILL the BURGLAR Advice to Women

This is the first of four articles, written especially for the women readers of The Press by a burglar of wide experience, now serving time in the state prison at Wall's Wall.  
His first story tells how the burglar selects a house to be entered, and describes some safeguards. Other articles will deal with "Getting Into the House," "Searching the House," and "Disposing of the Loot."  
"Bill" gives you more real information than was ever before revealed by a professional burglar. He tells us all he knows, with the single stipulation that his real name be withheld.—Editor.

#### BY BILL THE BURGLAR.

Suppose I was to ask you how long it takes a harness broke burglar to get into a house and go through it?

You'd kind of laugh and say: "Well, about half an hour."

You'd be way off. It takes anywhere from two days to two weeks. A burglar takes days, sometimes, to get everything down pat, and makes sure there's no chance of slipping up.

A burglar isn't a tramp. A bum burglar may be, but a good one isn't.

Tip No. 1—Don't trust strangers around your house no matter what kind of good clothes they wear or how polite they are. Don't take chances.

The first thing one of us fellows does after reaching a town is to make tracks for the swell residences and size things up. Out in the tony parts of town there aren't any coppers because there aren't any drunks to pick up or any fights. Most of us fellows won't try after any kind of a house excepting a two-story one, or one of these apartments.

A burglar is always looking out for open cellar windows. You see lots of them held open with a little stick to ventilate the basement. It's one of the easiest ways of getting into a house on record.

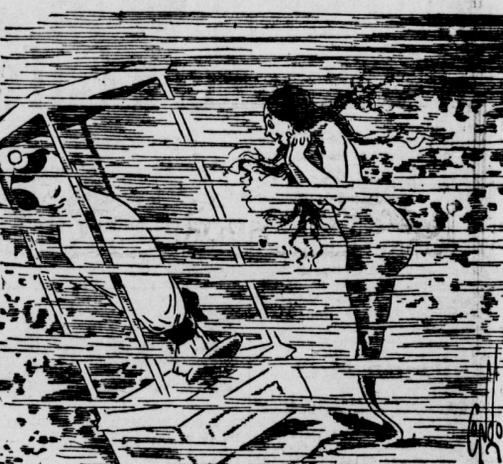
Tip No. 2—Keep those cellar windows closed and bolted at night.

There's only one trouble with getting into a house this way. It's easy enough to get in but it's a stiff proposition getting out of the place if you are caught before you can get upstairs and open an outside door.

People seem to think that if they've got screens on their windows nobody can get in. They leave their windows open all night long. Did you ever see how a screen is put on? It's put on from the outside and all that holds it in place are a few little knobs. All a man's got to do is to take off the screen. It's a cinch. Screen'll keep out flies, but they won't keep out burglars.

Tip No. 3—Have your screens fixed up with inside locks or

#### AFTER THE SHIPWRECK



Mermaid (ecstatically)—At last something I can wear!

### DAILY MOST ANY THING

Yes, Percy, The Thing is Insurgent.

Vol. I, No. 9. Early in the Morning. Price 3 1/2 Beans.

#### CHANLER-CAVALIERI DEPARTMENT

Samson Joins the In-Bab Club. SOREK, Asia Minor, Sept. 27.—The Chanler affair has nothing on us. Paris and New York can't touch the Samson-Dellah affair.  
Samson was one of the young bloods of these parts and was carrying things with a high head until he met Dellah—the first female barber who could not be happy until she had swiped his birthright. Sam put her off with subterfuges, but at last in her most bewitching manner, she said, "How canst thou say I love thee, why thy heart is not with me?"  
Stung by this reproach, and urged on by lascivious lips and velvety embraces, Samson imparted the secret of his strength.  
He is now trying to forget Dellah and grow a new crop of hair.

STUNG BY MRS. POTIPHAR. CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 27.—It's a pity that decent folks can't get into print when they have a scandal.  
Us folks down here have been having a raging scandal some time, but there ain't been a word in your paper, which is full of pictures of that Cavaliered person.  
Joseph, who came down here at the instance of his brother to get a job on a street car, slipped on a banana peeling and became the slave of Potiphar instead.  
Just as he was beginning to make good on the job, Mrs. Potiphar cut loose on the gookley eye thing. Although Joey fell for the game at first, he afterwards fought shy of an entangling alliance. Mrs. Potiphar told some mean stories to her husband, and Joseph is now trying to tunnel out of the town jail.

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"Bill"

have them screwed to the casing.

Whenever a house has a screened or vine-covered porch, a burglar can get at the front door and work away at the lock without anybody seeing him from the street. Lots of burglars are so clever about picking locks that they just single out a house with a viny kind of a porch rather than go in through a window. I'll tell you something about locks so you can fix your doors almost burglar proof. Then you can screen up the porches and plant all the vines you want to.

This is a kind of a new-fangled age. Everything's got to be up-to-date. These new two-tumbler locks are pretty and look safe, but they're just like an open book to the burglar who knows. Kitchen doors are even worse. When a man builds a house, he soaks \$3 or \$4 on a fancy lock for his front doors and buys a 50 cent one for his back door. I can get into nine out of ten kitchen doors with a piece of wire or a skeleton key.

Tip No. 3—Have your screens fixed up with inside locks or

### WORLD'S WHEAT SURPLUS IN 1910 140,000,000 BU.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The demand and supply of the world's wheat has been computed by grain authorities here, country for country, and according to the figures now available, the world's production of wheat this year is 140,000,000 bushels in excess of the demand.

Here are the actual, or estimated, quantities of surplus in the leading wheat producing countries over the demand of each country for its own annual need. These amounts will be available for exportation:

Country	Bushels
Russia	176,000,000
Roumania and Bulgaria	96,000,000
United States	92,000,000
Canada	60,000,000
Austria-Hungary	36,000,000
Chile, North Africa, Turkey	14,000,000
Argentina	116,000,000
Australia	48,000,000
India	64,000,000

Total surplus 702,000,000. The requirements of the non-wheat producing countries will reach 562,000,000 bushels, and will be divided as follows:

Country	Bushels
Great Britain	218,000,000
Germany, Belgium and Holland	138,000,000
Italy	48,000,000
France	48,000,000
Switzerland, Greece and Scandinavia	40,000,000
Asia	72,000,000

Total 562,000,000. The difference of 140,000,000 bushels represented by the excess of the surplus supply over the extra demand will probably be stored until next year.

### PENCIL POINTS

Olin W. Hill, age 40, Carnegie Deposit Co. secretary, says he never kissed a girl until a week ago. They'd believe him, too, if he hadn't added that a Seattle girl finally fetched him.

Washington's nice little milk trust had just announced a raise in price beyond the reach of the poor, on the ground that cows weren't giving milk, when a prosecuting attorney said a few kind words and the cows went to spouting the lacteal most gloriously.

Oklahoma News man is so hot after the clairvoyants that they can't tell at their very best "sittings" whether they'll be in jail or the gulch of Mexico tomorrow.

'Nother new island has popped up out of the ocean in the Aleutian group. Gracious! Is that Halley's comet throwing islands at us?

Long before she married Chanler, Cavalieri publicly announced that she would not marry for love. The hymeneal altar in a church is no place for a bride like that. She should be put on an auction block.

Too bad that Cousin Bill Bryan can't let go of that county option bear long enough to tell us what he thinks of Teddy's "new nationalism."

Eleanor Ladd, first woman to aeroplane, says it fills the brain with complex emotions and the body with nervous tinglings. Good enough. But say, Eleanor, did you ever button up your wife's dress in the back?

### EVER TRY EXERCISING WITH A BIG, HEAVY LEDGER?

If you should happen to look in a window and see a young man raise a big, heavy ledger over his head with both hands as if he were going to brain somebody, do not be alarmed, for he is not going to do violence to anyone. Above all, do not think him mentally unbalanced; for he is from such. He may have a look of grim determination on his features, but believe me when I say that in all probability he is innocent. The fact of the matter is that he is taking part of his daily exercise and is using his ledger in lieu of a set of dumb-bells. It is really surprising how much exercise a heavy ledger will give you in a short while. It doesn't take long to get a down-town window and see a young man raise a big, heavy ledger over his head with both hands as if he were going to brain somebody, do not be alarmed, for he is not going to do violence to anyone. Above all, do not think him mentally unbalanced; for he is from such. 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