

A BAIL JUMPER

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

Horace Mansfield, attorney-at-law, one night preparing for bed when received a message summoning him to the police headquarters to a client who was waiting for him to advise and assist him in obtaining bail. Mansfield went to the police office, where he found a man about twenty-five years old and apparently a gentleman. Lawyer and client were permitted to talk together apart from the others, and the client said:

"My name—that given at the desk—Lambert, William Lambert. I am charged with entering a gentleman's residence for the purpose of stealing. Being caught in the act, I was arrested. I desire that you secure my liberty on the smallest possible amount of bail. It must be not more than \$3,000, for that is all I can raise."

"But surely," replied the lawyer, "you are not guilty of the charge?" "Whether I am or not, if the case comes to trial I shall plead guilty," Mansfield looked at his client in surprise. He would have as soon believed himself guilty of pilfering as the young man before him.

"Any defense would do in your case," he said. "No juror would believe you to be a thief. What is the value of the articles you are accused of stealing?" "A bracelet, a brooch and a lady's watch. I doubt if they are worth altogether \$100. I shall not make a defense."

"How would you like me to get you off on a technicality?" "Your services in any such line will not be required. I shall forfeit my bail."

"Forfeit your bail?" "That is my intention."

Mansfield succeeded in getting the bail bond made \$2,000, and his client produced the funds himself. Then he paid his attorney's fee and went forth a free man. When called for trial he did not appear, and his bail was forfeited. An elderly gentleman appeared to testify against him, and Mansfield, who was present as the accused's counsel, asked him something about the case. The only information he received was that the thief had effected an entrance to the old gentleman's dwelling by climbing a lattice near a second story bedroom window. The gentleman said he was not surprised that the bail had been forfeited, for the thief was evidently well connected, and the money for his bail had doubtless been furnished by his family.

Ten years passed. One day Horace Mansfield was at work in his office when a middle aged man entered and asked for a private interview. When the two were alone together the man said:

"You don't remember me?"

"I confess that I cannot place you, though there is something about you that leads me to think I have seen you before."

"Do you recall a client of yours named William Lambert, who jumped his bail?"

"I do." "I am that man, but my name is not Lambert. I am about to be married and before the ceremony is performed I wish to know if there are any records identifying me with Lambert that can be eradicated."

The lawyer informed the gentleman there was nothing worth removing. If recognized as Lambert he might be arrested and tried, but ten years had so changed him that he would likely not be recognized.

"There is now," replied the stranger, "no one living to appear against me."

"In that case you run no risk what ever."

"I am to marry a widow who has inherited some property from her late husband. There are some papers to be drawn before the wedding, and I should like to have you draw them. Can you conveniently call at her house?"

"I can." The gentleman threw a card on a table bearing the name of Mrs. Elizabeth Tracy with her address.

The next day Mansfield went to the address given and was received by a lady under thirty years of age and beautiful. Having executed the papers he was about to withdraw when Mrs. Tracy said to him:

"Both myself and my fiance deem it best that you should receive an explanation of what must seem to you to be a mystery. When I was nineteen I left home on a visit. While away I met the man I am to marry tomorrow. An attachment sprang up between us, and he begged me to engage myself to me."

"I had been brought up from a child to understand that when I married my husband must be wealthy. I told Edgar—Edgar Stanfield is his name—that I knew my father would not consent to my marriage with him and he must give me up. He seemed very much broken down by this, and after my return I feared that he would do something rash. A match had already been made for me with Mr. Tracy, who was then more than forty years old. Edgar came to this city the night before I was married, and in the hope of persuading me to elope with him, climbed a lattice under my window and obtained access to my room. My father came to the room while he was there. I slipped into an adjoining room, and Edgar, to save me from the consequences of his rash act, seized certain articles of jewelry from my dressing case. You know the rest."

Bargain Day At Runzo's To-day

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A BIG QUANTITY OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. MR. RUNZO SAYS, "LAST SATURDAY WAS CARNATION DAY, TO-DAY IS BARGAIN DAY," BUY YOUR FRUITS AT YOUR OWN PRICE. HE INVITE YOU TO COME. DON'T FORGET. BRING A LARGE BASKET WITH YOU.

WATCH FOR THE OPENING DAY

The store room formerly occupied by the "Indiana Dye Works," will be thoroughly remodeled and put into first class condition, by

WILLIAM ROSS
Watch for the Opening Day
Fresh fruits of all kinds

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Grande Offerta
La più anteorre del pacchetto ZIRA, senza fessure di giornali, vale adesso 1/2 dollaro in contanti, oltre al Caricamento di 1/2 dollaro in contanti in ciascun pacchetto. Tanto coupon quanto le parti anteriori del pacchetto possono essere cambiati con sigarette regali. Domandate al vostro tabaccaio ed egli vi spiegherà subito la maniera.
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ELECTRO SHOE REPAIRING WORK
WORK DONE WHILE YOU WAIT
(Opposite the Park)
PUNXSATWNEY, PA.

QUESTIONS THAT A GOOD CITIZEN SHOULD KNOW
D. Have you read the Constitution of the United States?
R. Yes.
D. What form of Government is this?
R. Republic.
D. What is the Constitution of the United States?
R. It is the fundamental law of this country.
D. Who makes the laws of the United States?
R. The Congress.
D. What does Congress consist of?
R. Senate and House of Representatives.
D. Who is the chief executive of the United States?
R. President.
D. How long is the President of the United States elected?
R. 4 years.
D. Who takes the place of the President in case he dies?
R. The Vice President.
D. What is his name?
R. Thomas R. Marshall.

D. By whom is the President of the United States elected?
R. By the electors.
D. By whom are the electors elected?
R. By the people.
D. Who makes the laws for the state of Pennsylvania?
R. The Legislature.
D. What does the Legislature consist of?
R. Senate and Assembly.
D. How many State in the union?
R. 48.
D. When was the Declaration of Independence signed?
R. July 4, 1776.
D. By whom was it written?
R. Thomas Jefferson.
D. Which is the capital of the United States?
R. Washington.
D. Which is the capital of the state of Pennsylvania?
R. Harrisburg.
D. How many Senators has each state in the United States Senate?
R. Two.
D. By whom are they elected?
R. By the people.
D. For how long?
R. 6 years.
D. How many representatives are there? ..
R. 435. According to the population one to every 211,000, (the ratio fixed by Congress after each decennial census.)
D. For how long are they elected?
R. 2 years.
D. How many electoral votes has the state of Pennsylvania?
R. 38.
D. Who is the chief executive of the state of Pennsylvania?
R. The Governor.
D. For how long is he elected?
R. 4 years.
D. Who is the Governor?
R. Brumbaugh.
D. Do you believe in organized government?
R. Yes.
D. Are you opposed to organized government?
R. No.
D. Are you an anarchist?
R. No.
D. What is an anarchist?
R. A person who does not believe in organized government.
D. Are you a bigamist or polygamist?
R. No.
D. What is a bigamist or polygamist?
R. One who believes in having more than one wife.
D. Do you belong to any secret Society who teaches to disbelieve in organized government?
R. No.
D. Have you ever violated any laws of the United States?

R. No.
D. Who makes the ordinances for the City?
R. The board of Aldermen.

D. Do you intend to remain permanently in the U. S.?
R. Yes.

SOCIETY HEEDS CALL OF SPRING.



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Mrs. John Jacob Astor, widowed in Titanic disaster, and Clarence H. Mackay, head of Postal Telegraph company, on bridle path in Central park, New York.

LIFE DRILL ON ENGLISH STEAMER.



Photos by American Press Association.
Teaching passengers on channel vessel self preservation as they brave dangers of mine and submarine.

CROKER AND HIS INDIAN BRIDE.



Photo by American Press Association.
Former Tammany chief and his Indian princess wife on way to Irish estate.

Truckload of English Recruits Off For Front



Photo by American Press Association.

WESTWARD HO! BY WAGON.

Staten Island Prairie Schooner Is Going to San Francisco.
Driving up to the New York city hall in an old fashioned prairie schooner drawn by two horses, John Urfinger and William Stevens obtained a letter from Mayor Mitchell to deliver to Mayor Rolph of San Francisco. The odd trip across the continent is being made in the interest of Staten Island business men, who want it advertised that Staten Island is the gateway of the eastern coast, just as San Francisco is supposed to be the gateway of the west.
The schooner was driven about Manhattan, and a trip made through Brooklyn. Charles J. McCormack of Richmond borough started the wagon on its long overland trip to the western city, where it is due to arrive before the Panama exposition ends.

RICHEST TYPIST QUILTS JOB.

Not Because She's Tired, but She Wants to Give Needy Girl Work.
Miss Flora Holt, the nation's richest stenographer, who recently inherited the estate of Vilna McDonald of Escanaba, Mich., daughter of a former lieutenant governor of Michigan and who upon becoming an heiress said she would not quit her job, has at last resigned.
She has quit, not because of a wish to be idle, but because she believes that by remaining at work when she did not need the money she was keeping some needy girl out of a job. The estate which she inherited was nearly \$250,000, amassed in the iron mines of upper Michigan. Miss McDonald was her cousin.

The Truthful Lyre.

I had my lyre attuned to sing—
The lyre, of course, is metaphoric;
A reg'lar poet has to spring
It now and then to give a Doric,
Glean touch unto his fling.
The custom's punk, but quite historic.
Well, then, I had it tuned to play
A melancholy, winter lay,
With snow and ice spread thick as sin
And winds that howl across the heather.
When who the dickens should come in
But spring, the wench, with April weather.
Oh, very well (says D, I see
The season's more than usual fickle,
And tries to get the jump on me
To put my verses in a pickle.
I laughed at this quite mirthlessly—
"Its chances aren't worth a nickel.
I'll turn the lyre upon the time
And sing a lay anent the clime.
The birds and blooms in April train,
I'll hurl a spring song at the printer."
When who the deuce comes back again
As big as life, but old man winter!

ENVOI
For sale to any one who'll buy
A lyre that couldn't tell a lie!
—New York Evening Sun.

Quite Logical.
Teacher—Freddie, why do you spell bank with such a large "B"?
Freddie—'Cause pa said that a bank was no good unless it had a large capital!

SAFETY FIRST BY MORALITY.

Appeal of Carnegie Steel Company to Its Workmen.
An appeal to its thousands of employees to lead moral lives as a means of increasing their own safety when at work and of improving their chances for promotion has been made by the Carnegie Steel company of Pittsburgh as a part of a "safety first" campaign.
In a series of pamphlets which have been distributed among the men for several weeks, the company, by means of charts, shows how much longer a man lives who lives "right" than one who dissipates, and tells of the better school work done by children of the workman who leads a clean life compared with one who does not, and how much less liable the workman is to accident because of his being more alert and careful. The men are appealed to strictly from a business standpoint.