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Bill Breen's Bonus. The dirtiest object in Hyde's dingy warehouse was the messenger and janitor, old Bill Breen.

But with a slam the door had closed behind the messenger. Late that night, Mr. Hyde, returning from the theatre, halted on the curb on the look-out for a taxi.

He stared in amazement. The drawer was empty. A search showed that nothing else had been taken. But the revolver was gone!

He chuckled softly as he stooped over his tool to unplug them. But his nose caught a whiff of a gurgling when he freed himself suddenly pinned in a steel grip from behind.

He buried his face in the face of the man, and a sudden back-butted him against the wall, the burglar, however, was not to be fazed.

Then the burglar made for the window. But it was only a faint for when Mr. Hyde was smothered upon him.

Mr. Hyde looked so fierce, sir, he explained. "When I try to speak, I sort of choke. And by the time I'm ready, he's gone!"

"You're mistaken, Mr. Hyde," he said. "I don't play special constable over your property. Before I left this morning, I was asked to look after the place."

Mr. Hyde opened his roll-top desk to replace the revolver. As he was turning over some papers he uttered an exclamation. He drew out a paper that read: "Breen's bonus!"

He handed his deliverer twenty-five dollars. "I'm awfully sorry, Breen," he said ruefully. "But I really thought I had given you this with the others."

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Bill Breen's Bonus

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Breen, with his broom, was diverting the dust, when Mr. Hyde's bell rang three times. Hedley, the cashier, hastened to answer the summons. In a few minutes he returned, smiling, and the bell rang twice.

Low, the janitor, hurried into the private office, looking rather blank. Soon he came out with a beaming countenance. He flourished an envelope.

Never look in the glass at night, Miss Carr! he advised blithely. "The governor's giving money away. He's going to give you some!"

No, old son, said Lowe. "Only boys and bachelors save. Mr. Hyde is giving us all a bonus. Our tobacco will cost us more, and all that rot!"

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ROMANCE OF HUDSON BAY COMPANY

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Snow has fallen for the second time in three centuries in Buenos Aires, the storm being severe enough to stop the electrical works.

YOUR

A series of instructive articles on baby or seven years old. Made as published, and cut information has been put in the welfare of the child.

NINTH ARTICLE. Baby's Clothing (cont'd.) The following are all that an essayist:

Slips—For every-day wear should be six plain white. They should be cut by the knee and pattern and a tape run around facing around the neck and over the shoulder. They should be made longer than 27 inches. The day slips may be made with sleeves and a little embroidery front. Set-on sleeves are most cut to put on a little baby. Be under the slips baby needs all flannel skirts, princess style. The weather these may be the best weight flannel or part flannel cotton.

Sleeping Garments—Baby four "nighties" or sleeping white outing flannel or knitted. For winter wear, the of the nightie may be made longer and the bottom 8 inches. Draw tapes may be made and the sleeves and the hands and feet protected in cold.

Sleeping bags are made long and 27 inches wide, the front. The baby is to be the bag buttoned up. It changed without taking the bag.

Bands—Three flannel bands made of soft, white flannel, five or six inches wide, fourteen to eighteen inches long. They should be wide enough to protect the abdomen and not to be wrinkled. They should be a half around the baby's waist across the front and pin to the back.

Shirts—Three shirts, one of cotton or silk, one of flannel, one of wool, and one of flannel. For the very hottest weather, cotton or silk shirt may be worn under the flannel shirt.

Stockings—Three pairs of stockings, one of flannel, one of cotton, one of wool. Blankets—Three blankets, knitted or crocheted wool from an old, soft woolen.

Sex determination of a baby is only a matter of recent research, but there has been attention to thinking men of proved by the fact that centuries before Christ men on the question.

Most noted among the were Aristotle, Ptolemy, the Columella. In his eighth century, a book of natural history for pullets is from the fifteenth day of the month moon is increasing.

Naturalists of to-day searching patiently for the sex solution. Of the theories that have been the following are a few popular:

Long and pointed eggs culminate nature, while the ones are feminine. Eggs laid before a certain age; those after a point.

A newly laid egg, if the hen immediately, and days, will produce cocker. Eggs when set pointing produce cockers; point south, pullets.