# Chesterton Finds America Place Where Interviewers Work With Lightning Speed

viewer, standing on the shore more or hustle both ways; for if they symbolic than the Statue of Liberty,

The Irish interviewer's importance for the English lay in the fact of his being an Irishman, but there was also considerable interest in the circumstance of his being an inter-

And as certain wild birds someso the first Americans the traveler are artists. meets are generally birds of a feather, and they certainly flock to-In this respect there is a dight difference in the etiquette of the craft in the two countries which I was delighted to discuss with my fellow craftsmen

If I could at this moment fly back to Fleet street (I wish I could) I am happy to reflect that nobody in the world would in the least wish to interview me. I should attract no more attention than the stone griffin opposite the law courts; both monsters being grotesque, but

But supposing for the sake of argument that anybody did want to interview me, it is fairly certain that the fact of one paper publishing such an interview would rather prevent the other papers from doing The repetition of the same views of the same individual in two places would be considered rather bad journalism; it would have an air of stolen thunder, not to say

stage thunder. terrible but incurable catastrophe, a not insist on our knowng him.

matter of interest to all pressmen It may be, to some sensibilities, e concerned with practical events.

Cause of Crime Wave.

One of the first questions I was asked was how I should be disposed to explain the wave of crime in New York. Naturally I replied that it might possibly be due to the number of English lecturers who had recently landed. In the mood of the moment it seemed possible that if they had all been interviewed regrettable incidents might possibly

But this was only the mood of the it has reference to a rather common and a rather unjust conception of American journalism, I think it well to take it first as a fallacy to be refuted, though the refutation may require a rather longer approach,

I have generally found that the traveler fails to understand a foreign country, through treating it as a tendency and not as a balance. But if a thing were always tending in one direction it would soon tend to destruction. Everything that merely

progresses finally perishes. Exists on Compromise.

Every nation, like every family, exists upon a compromise, and commonly a rather eccentric compromise, eigner commonly sees some feature that he thinks fantastic without secing the feature that balances it.

The ordinary examples are obvious enough. An Englishman dining inside a hotel on the boulevards thinks the French eccentric in refusing to open a window. But he does not think the English eccentric in refusing to carry their chairs and

lages, in wild mountains, or in reman who should enter all the way- was that capitalism was itself sex and demand opium.

realize the sublime and starry paradox of the phrase "vin ordinaire," which to him should be a glorious jest, like the phrase "common gold" and most faithfully reproduced by the jest, like the phrase "common gold" or "daily diamonds." Simple Cases. These are the simple and self-evi-

dent cases; but there are many more subtle cases of the same thing; of the tendency to see that the nation fills up its own gap with its own substitute, or corrects its own extravagance with its own precaution, The national antidote generally

grows wild in the woods side by side with the national poison. If it did not all the natives would be dead. For it is so, as I have said, that with two different types of journalnations necessarily die of the unciluted poison called "progress." It is so in this much-abused and over-abused example of the Amer- the headlines.

By G. K. CHESTERTON. | ican journalist. The American inter-(SECOND ARTICLE—A DEFENSE OF INTERV EWERS). Viewers really have exceedingly good manners for the purposes of their trade, g anted that it is necestheir trade, g anted that it is neces-Among my impressions of Amer- sary to pursue their trade. And even ica I have deliberately put first the what is called their hustling method figure of the Irish-American inter- can truly be said to cut both ways, hustle in, they also hustle out.

Reporters Are Artists.

It may not at first sight seem the very warmest compliment to a gentleman to congratulate him on the fact that he soon goes away. But it really is a tribute to his perfection in a very delicate social art; times wing their way far out to sea and I am quite serious when I say and are the first signal of the shore, that in this respect the interviewers

It might be more difficult for an Englishman to come to the point, particularly the sort of point which American jurnalists are supposed, with some exaggeration, to aim at.

It might be more difficult for an Englishman to ask a total stranger on the spur of the moment for the exact inscription on his mother's grave; but I really think that if an Englishman once got so far as that he would go very much further, and certainly go on very much longer.

I suspect the real reason that an

Englishman does not talk is that he cannot leave off talking. I suspect that my solitary countrymen, hiding, in separate railway compartments, are not so much retiring as a race of Trappists, as escaping from a race of

Practical Advantage.

However, this may be, there is ob-viously something of practical advantage in the ease with which the American butterfly flits from flower to flower. He may in a sense force But in America the fact of my his acquaintance on us, but he does landing and lecturing was evidently not force himself on us. Even when regarded in the same light as a mur- to our prejudices, he seems to inder or a great fire or any other sist on knowing us, at least he does

had thing that a total stranger should talk as if he were a friend, but it might possibly be worse if he insisted on being a friend before he would talk like one. And I am here, for the sake of argument, taking American journalism at its worst, and showing

that it might well be worse, To a great deal of the interviewing, indeed much the greater part of it, even this criticism does not apply; there is nothing which even an Englishman of extreme sensibility could regard as particularly private; the moment, and even as a mood did not questions involved are generally enlast more than a moment. And since tirely public, and treated with not a little public spirit.

Interviewing Is Rapid.

But my only reason for saying here what can be said even for the worst exceptions is to point out this general and neglected principle; that the very thing that we complain of in a foreigner generally carries with it its hard to string when they're wilted." own foreign cure.

American interviewing is generally very reasonable, and it is always very rapid. And even those to whom talkrapid. And even those to whom talking to an intelligent fellow-creature loss hard to get anybody just now, library, where Warren settled down at the desk.

Never mind, dear, I'll go," as the "Dear you're not goin is as horrible as having a tooth out, telephone shrilled out. may still admit that American inter-

American dentistry Another effect that has given rise using the word eccentric in the sense to this fallacy, this exaggeration of of something that is somehow at once the vulgarity and curiosity of the crazy and healthy. Now the for- press, is the distinction between the articles and the headlines; or rather the tendency to ignore that distinc-

The few really untrue and unscrupulous things I have seen in American "stories" have always been in

the headlines Score Head Writers.

For instance, I talked to two de-

cidedly thoughtful fellow journalists tables into the pavement in Ludgate immediately on my arrival at a town in which there had been some labor An Englishman will go poking troubles. I told them my general about in little Swiss or Italian vilview of labor in the very largest and perhaps the vaguest historical outmote islands, demanding tea; and line, pointing out that the one great never reflects that he is like a China-truth to be taught the middle classes side public houses in Kent and Sus- crisis, and a passing crisis; that it was not so much that it was break-But the point is not merely that ing down as that it had never really he demands what he cannot expect to stood up. Slaveries could last, and enjoy; it is that he ignores even pleasantries could last, but wage-what he does enjoy. He does not earning communities could hardly

interviewer, who had actually heard it casually and idly spoken.

But on the top of this column of

political philosophy was the extraordinary announcement in enormous letters, "Chesterton Takes Sides in Trolley Strike."

Any one who did not happen to be a journalist, or know a little about journalism, American and English, would have supposed that the sane man who wrote the article had suddenly gone mad and written the title. But I know that we have here to do ists, and the man who writes the headlines I will not dare to describe, for I have not seen him except in

### Voliva Deposes He'd Sew Cussed Husbands In Bed Quilt and Beat 'Em With a Broom



Chicago, April 2.—Comes again She has her hands in dishwark before us Mr. Wilbur Glenn Voliva, two-thirds of the time after she mar overseer of Zion City, and informs the hemispheres on "The Cussedness of Modern Husbands to Their on Monday hight, playing the dunce,

a perfumed handkershief in his pocket and buckwheat batter on his head.

"He says:

"Now, darling humpty-dumpty.

If I were in her place I would see him up in a bed quilt, beat him with a broom and put a kitchen.

you will never have to put your hands apron on him and make him wash in dishwater and I will dress you in the dishes." "The infernal liar

"She has her hands in dishwater Wives," towit:

"A man goes into a home and courts a beautiful girl. She has a lovely father and mother, and the most charming surroundings.

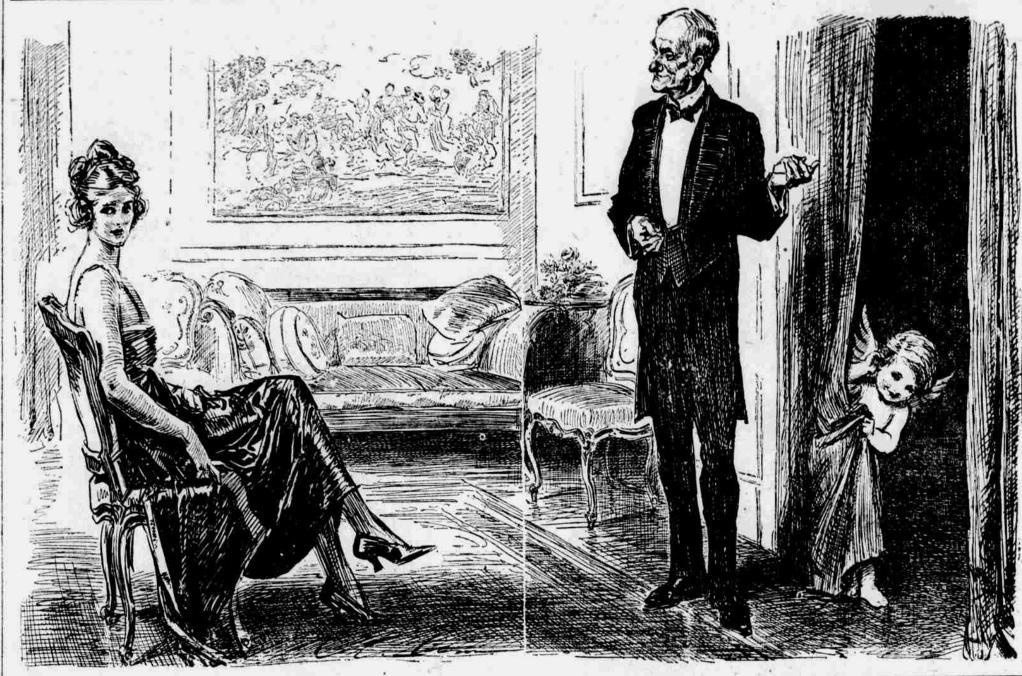
"He leaves his wife at home with

most charming surroundings.

"He leaves his wife at home with the children while he is out fooling

Further than this, deponent saith

"A Gentleman to See You, Miss"



# The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Well, she won't get any medals much older than he?" shreds on the side of his plate. everything," worried Helen, "Her one thought is to hurry and get

an egg-tarnished fork. Here the pantry door swung open,

"Cora, you didn't string these last night."
"I know, dear, but there was so much left over—" vegetables a second time. beans very well," Helen ventured.

when the door closed after her, 'But Get some of that Stilton cheese." "She always has some excuse," I want to keep her for a while—it's library, where Warren promptly

"If it's anything for tonis

sorry, but I'm afraid after all we won't be able to come the 26th. Mr.

"And we were, too. We'll make it some other time," suggested Helen. "Yes, do ask us again soon. We'd ooth enjoy it so much!" effusively. when she returned to the table.

She's awfully sorry-wants us to invite them again soon.

Stowell case." "I don't care so much for her."

for the way she strings beans," "Search me," shrugged Warren. "You can't tell how old they are these days. They all dress like flap-"I know, dear, she's careless about pers." 'Did you ever notice her hands? They show her age-she can't make them up as she does, her face. I through. She cleaned the silver today-and look at that," holding up suppose he married her for her

"See here, what're you knocking Here the pantry door swung open, and the new maid entered to pass the as the dessert appeared. "Had that

"Well, next time throw it out. I'm not keen on warmed-over desserts.

Dinner over, they returned to the

where'd this come from?"

chair. "It's about a woman who's unconsciously a clairvoyant"

Before reading a book, Helen al-

"Mrs. Bates. They can't come the center, then to the last few para- already taking form.

dressing—too much vinegar. Yes, up to replace it she saw the signa-we'll have 'em soon. I like Bates - ture—Marge E. Bates. Uncon-Your amazing we'll have 'em soon. I like Bates - ture-Marge E. Bates. Uncon- Your amazing letter to Mrs. and I liked the way he handled that sciously her glance swept upward. Stevens, which I found in a book

New knowledge of an important lack

in many of our everyday foods

Science has made the startling discovery that if

we do not get a proper supply of energy from

our food, the body begins to feed on itself-to

one vital element in food, called vitamine, keeps

Which of our common everyday foods has it?

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hundreds of actual feeding experiments were

made. Scientists eagerly watched the seeming

m-gic change from an almost dying condition to one of health and vigor as one animal after

another was given the precious vitamine.

When the vitamine was taken away they lost

In many of these experiments yeast was used as the

richest known source of this life-giving vitamine. A

appetite and became actually starved.

I burn itself up. We now know that the lack of

us from getting this needed energy.

Which lack it?

For want of one vital element

Helen's Outraged Hospitality Goads Hospitality Goads Hospitality Goads Her to a Caustic Retaliation.

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"Well, she won't get any medals which was dated yesterday.

Helen's Outraged Hospitality Goads you forget that it's her money. And picion surmounting her scruples, she from your husband's business friend and his "tiresome, social-climbing" ter anyway. And you're only making yourself ridiculous by answering wife!

You'd no business to read her letter anyway. And you're only making yourself ridiculous by answering to the Prayda, of Petrograd, which

Dear Mrs. Stevens: After all, I think we can accept your very kind invitation for dinner and the theatre on Thursday the

As I told you, we have another engagement for that evening, but I've decided to break that, as it is just one of Fred's business friends and his tiresome, socialclimbing wife. I know I would be bored stiff, and I particularly want to be with

you. Looking forward to the

I'm too tired," Warren called after her. "Been driven all day."

"I've got to balance this bank book," untying a package of cantected feminine voice. "Oh, good evening, this is Mrs. Bates. I'm so sorry, but I'm afraid after all we sorry, but I'm afraid after all we sorry, but I'm afraid after all we sorry but I deliberate lie that Mr. Bates would helpless confusion. "Oh, Mrs. Stevens left that here be out of town!

Bates finds he'll have to be out of today."

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"Looks like one of those rotten disappointed. We were looking forward to it so much!"

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"Helen's first impulse was to show the letter to Warren—to denounce to him this woman's hypocrisy. Then mine," trying to snatch it from him would be only an added mortification." volume and drew up her favorite would be only an added mortification

"Who was it?" demanded Warren ways turned instinctively to the most retaliation. In her turmoiled mind dramatic situation, somewhere near a caustic, scathing note of reply was the state of the last few paralalready taking form.

Here's the letter I found in the book. She's too contemptible for words—

"Let's have some more oil for this ter fluttered out. As she picked it she wrote with feverish haste:

catching the words "invitation" and she left here today, is most illuminating. Needless to say, you will not "I don't care so much for her." "Thursday the 26th." ating. Needless to say, you will not letter like that? Sounds like a school admitted Helen. "She never lets The next moment, a leaping sus- again be inflicted with an invitation girl. Haven't you any dignity?

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Whatever my many failings may it. be. I would not be guilty of such contemptible duplicity. I trust you will not be "bored stiff" at Mrs. Stevens' dinner and miliating "tiresome." that the other guests will be duly "That's the sort

impressed with your gracious, scin- friends say about us," was Warren's tillating presence. Very truly years Helen L. Curtis. Having carefully recopied it, she gets out his hammer once in a while. "Get away from here!" scowled What was that you said at the

Warren. "What the Sam Hill d'you table-that she dopes up her map, is "Just an envelope-and I won't bother you again."

"Here, take these checks and ca'l mean to be unkind." Dinner over, they returned to the library, where Warren promptly settled down at the desk.

"Dear, you're not going to work tonight? You just said you were tired."

"I was go to balance this bank to be point to be library, where Warren promptly settled down at the desk.

"In just a minute, dear I want to give this to the elevator boy."

"I'm going to write some letters, but you were the blamed thing twice."

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"I'm going to write some letters, but you were—that's the point. Hereafter when you get wise that somebody's roasted you, before you go up in the air, think of the swats you've handed them. Nine times out to give this to the elevator boy."

"I'm going to write some letters, but you've handed them. Nine times out to give this to the score will be even Mighty between them. The hundred was few five disappoint."

"I've got to balance this bank invitation: "We will be most pleased the police." 'em off. I can't account for \$56.

"Eh? What's wrong?" with quick Helen's first impulse was to show suspicion. "Let's see that letter."
he letter to Warren+to denounce to "No, you musn't! Warren that's

Ignoring her excited protests, he held her away as he read the letter. "What in blazes does all this

"Oh, I didn't want you to know! next Thursday—he'll be out of town graphs, and back again to chapter She's awfully sorry—wants us to inone.

They can't come the center, then to the last lew paranext Thursday—he'll be out of town graphs, and back again to chapter cleared a space on the library table.

When he had read Mrs. Bates' letter in grim silence he tore Helen's not, into shreds.

"I'll write it again!" she flared .. "You'll do nothing of the sort," ernly. "Think I'll let you send a letter like that? Sounds like a school

### 'Murder King' Says He's Hardest Man In World's History

Killed 1,500 Men, Women and Children in Month-Slew All Men in Town, Took Women for Harem.

By FRANK E. MASON. International News Service Correspondent.

Berlin, March 24.-Ossip Lietnyi, of Astrachan, is hard. He claims to e the hardest man of the ages, Bring on Nero, Ghengis Khan, At-tila, Pancho Villa and Jack's Giant, who sang about the blood of an Englishman. Their combined hardness is as putty compared with friend Ossip.

Within three months Ossip, with the assistance of a few hard comrades, managed to commit about 1,500 murders. More than one-half of these victims were women and

Ossip Lietnyi was for a while the hairman of the soviet of Zarazin. The business of running a soviet soon palled upon Ossip, who required new fields of conquer after he had milked Zarazin of everything movable. He appointed himself zar of Astrachan and with his newly organized royal guards started out to collect the taxes of his new czardon.

In the town of Jenotajewsk he murdered all the men. After this detail was attended to he kidnaped all the women and took them aboard his fleet of river boats which he had stolen on the Wolga.

He found the upkeep of his new royal harem too expensive, so after about three days he cut the throats of half the women and threw them overboard.

After systematic plundering and incidental murdering of the villages along the river, "Czar Ossip the Hard" burned his ships in historic manner and disappeared into the Caucasus with 300 wagonloads of

The soviet authorities of Astrachan have placed a reward of ten million rubles (in peace time \$5,recounts the exploits of the world's hardest man.

#### "And for her to call me a social Fortune Teller Fails to

Locate Lost Sweetheart "That's the sort of thing our Detroit, Mich., April 1.-Now that the fortune teller has failed nim, Joseph Raslowski, of No. 1328

"Don't be too sure. Everybody Lyman place, has turned to the police to help him find his vanished sweetheart.
She is Wanda Borofski, recently of No. 13582 Chene street, and Ras-

older than he, and was matried for lowski says she has \$950 which he entrusted to her, at her request, and an engagement ring worth \$250. He A fortune teller proved worthless

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her money."
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"But you were-that's the point.

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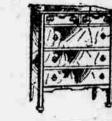
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