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Happy Though Married.

By RUTH CAMERON.

Love isn't strong enough to save people from unhappiness through each other's faults. Do you suppose that so many married people are unhappy in each other because they don't love each other that their faults are a mutual torment."

—Howells.

Should married people tell each other their fault and correct each other's unpleasant mannerisms?

That is a question which all married people have to face sooner or later, whether they put it to themselves thus badly or not.

The theory of an engagement is that each party is a being without faults.

And Then Comes Marriage.

Then comes marriage and turns this illusion inside out. And these newly discovered faults, though not perhaps intrinsically large or important, are magnified by the powerful magnifying glass of nearness, and made vital, as Mr. Howells suggests, by the very fact that the people involved do love each other so much.

What then shall be done about them? Shall these twain seek to keep a hold on happiness by pretending never to have lost the illusion? Or shall they face the fact of their mortal, faulty quality and try to help each other to overcome?

Of course this latter process requires much readjustment and infinite tact. But to my mind it is the only way to keep true love alive.

Why The First Year Is The Least Happy.

I believe that this experience which comes during the first year is the reason why that year, instead of being the happiest, is one of the least happy in most married lives.

I think it is a beautiful thing to have someone to help one overcome one's faults and correct one's mannerisms. I met a woman the other day who had one of those constant, nervous laughs that try the hearer so. It was plain that her husband recognized the ugliness of this mannerism. Why wouldn't it have been much happier for him to tell her that she laughed too much. Surely she would have been happier in the end if she had been helped to conquer this barrier between herself and popularity, and he certainly would have enjoyed her company infinitely more.

Remember "Someone Is Married To One."

Of course any suggestions must be made utterly without self righteousness (remember "not only is one married to someone but someone is married to one"), in a spirit of helpfulness not of fault finding, in private, and with infinite tact. Also they should be accompanied by reasurances as to one's unchanged love.

And even then, so notable an authority as the femininist, Mr. George, disapproves. "There are ideal marriages," he says, "where both parties aim at perfection and are willing to accept mutual criticism. But there is something a little callous in this form of self improvement society.'

Doubtless, but what of the opposite solution? Is it any better? Or as good?

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The motorcycle is the cheapest known method of transportation except riding four nights a week in some friend's automobile. One gallon of gasolene will enable a 1916 motorcycle to cover more ground and kill more White Leghorn hens than an eight-cylinder touring car driven by a chauffeur with a case of double-barreled astigmatism. The reason for this is that the average hen mistakes the footsteps of the motorcycle for those of a traction engine and fails to discover her error until separated from her breath and pin feathers. Some motorcyclists manage to decapitate four hens for every mile of ground covered, which has a soothing effect upon the farmer and causes him to lay in wait at the next corner with a shot gun loaded with rock salt.

The motorcycle is run by a powerful, hoarse-throated gasolene engine which can be started from the seat by pedaling energetically for forty minutes and then running up the road to the next township line. After this has been done a few times the engine begins to talk through the exhaust pipe in a strong, masculine voice, and then starts off on one leg, sometimes traveling for several blocks before putting the other foot to the ground. It takes a skilful rider to remain in the seat of a motorcycle afflicted with the spring halt, and on that account every prospective purchaser should break in a few thin-lipped mustangs before investing.

While the motorcycle is not ordinarily used to carry passengers, some enthusiasts hang a side-delivery jitney onto the frame and drop the family into it, where they can personally investigate the four-foot thank-you-ma'am and see what happens when the motorcycle meets a wooden bridge. This is better, however, than buying a seven-passenger automobile and riding around the country with nothing in the tonneau except a plush lap robe and fresh air.

There would be less objection to the motorcycle if its voice could be extracted and sold to some sawmill. The inarticulate motorcycle would be a greater boon to humanity than the noiseless practice piano.

CHANGE OF TOPICS.

In olden times, when Peace was waving her bright wings o'er the globe, and all the nations were behaving, and no king tore his robe, whenever people got together, in any mundane clime, they talked about the crops and weather, and had a splendid time. Will such glad times come back, I wonder? Will neighbors ever meet, and pass up swords and blood and thunder, to talk of rain and wheat? My neighbours often come to see me, to sit upon my porch, when twilight's hour is soft and dreamy, and smoke the evening torch. They always talk, with lungs of leather, of blood and warfare vile; they never more discuss the weather, although it's well worth while. They speak not of the crop of onions, but cry, "We'll win the war! The Prussians trampled on our bunions, and now they'll get whatfor!" I'm sick to hear some fellow talking about the winter wheat; I yearn for him, as I sit rocking, with my rheumatic feet. It seems to me I'd give a dollar to see that gent again, who puts up an unholy holler, because we don't get rain I'd give a dollar and a quarter to meet the gentle flat who says the nights are growing shorter, and talks for hours of that. The dear old themes that set us yawning in old times are no more; since battle had its crimson dawning, we talk of bones and gore.

People who live in the country often pay little attention to the health of their children. Child life is rather cheap in many rural sections and parents who work hard are often indifferent to the physical needs of their offspring.

Your Boys and Girls.

A certain amount of disregard for rough, trying experiences is desirable undoubtedly, because this develops hardihood and tends to make the child more or less callous to experiences which really ought to be ignored. But while it is a good thing for a growing child to have a considerable amount of exposure so as to develop resistance to the ills that overcome many who are too much protected, nevertheless many children in the country are neglected too much.

If the energy of the body must go mainly to hard work or protection from exposure, then it means that there will not be enough left to build and renew and safeguard the body properly, and disease will likely result.

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SUBMARINE HUNTERS SUNK.

LONDON, Feb. 15.

Eight British craft which were hunting submarines, have been sunk by a raiding fleet of enemy destroyers, it is announced officially. After having sunk eight vessels, seven of which were drifters and one trawler, the enemy destroyers returned rapidly northward before they could be engaged. The destroyer raid took place in the Straits of Dover, the official report says.

THE RAID WAS SUDDEN.

LONDON, Feb. 15.

Admiralty statement—A swift raid was made by a flotilla of large enemy destroyers at 1 a.m. to-day on our patrol forces in Dover Straits. The following craft which were occupied in hunting a submarine which had been sighted by patrol were sunk—Jamie Murray, Gloverbank, W. Elliott, Cosmos, Silver Queen, Veracity and Christia Craig. After having sunk these vessels the enemy destroyers returned rapidly to the north before any of our forcs could engage them.

TO OPEN WITH ROUMANIANS.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 15.

Berlin newspapers of Thursday evening intimate that peace negotiations with Roumania are about to be opened.

AGAINST NORTHERN RUSSIA.

LONDON, Feb. 15.

Germany has resolved to renew military activity against northern Russia.

TROTZKY'S ACTION APPROVED.

LONDON, Feb. 15.

The Russians withdrawal from the war was a real withdrawal and a throwing away of all agreements with her former allies, said Leon Trotzky, Bolsheviki Foreign Minister in reporting to all Russian Workmen's and Soldiers' Councils on the result of the Brest-Litovsk conference, according to a Russian wireless despatch received here. The despatch says the Council approved Trotzky's policy.

WHAT GERMANY DOES WITH STRIKERS.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 15.

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