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Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

A FORM OF INJUSTICE.



RUTH CAMERON

An acquaintance of mine appeared one day recently with a new silver watch on her wrist. It was a birthday gift from her brother, she explained with evident pride and pleasure. When she passed out of hearing the woman who knows everything broke into speech.

"I should think that with all his money he could give his only sister a gold wrist watch at least."

"Is he so well off?"

"Why, he must be. He has been living on his investments for years and he lives in that big house and he sent all his sons and daughters to college and gave that land for a park to the city."

"Oh," said the other woman, apparently quite convinced.

I wondered if she really were.

Incidentally She May Have Preferred Silver.

Or, whether like me, she wondered if all these facts did necessarily prove that a man had money enough to give his only sister a gold watch instead of a silver one (incidentally, strange as it seems, there are people who do actually prefer silver).

Might these facts not be reasons for his not being well off instead of the opposite.

It costs money to send sons and daughters to college. And when one spends money, one does not have it. And as for living on investments in these days when the dollars buy about half what they did—when one saved and invested them—well, I suppose I don't need to say that such a feat is a form of financial tightrope walking that takes real skill to accomplish.

Funny How Much They Know.

Funny, isn't it, how some people are always so sure that they know their neighbor's exact financial condition.

"Of course he could afford it if he wanted to." "I don't see what makes her so mean about some things." "It's all nonsense for them to talk poverty when everyone knows his business has been booming this last year."—How often one hears such expressions as these used about people's financial condition by those who

claim to know more about it than the people themselves. And how absurd it is!

Some Things to Remember.

Even if one knew a person's income, (instead of guessing at it) one would not know the demands upon it. Some people have family obligations which they do not see fit to publish. I know of a certain couple who were considered ultra-thrift by the crowd they travelled with because they did not spend as freely as others who had (presumably about the same income). The truth of the matter was that his family were almost entirely dependent upon him. Again, in a similar case, the man knew that a serious eye trouble threatened him and felt obliged to save much more than the average person on that account.

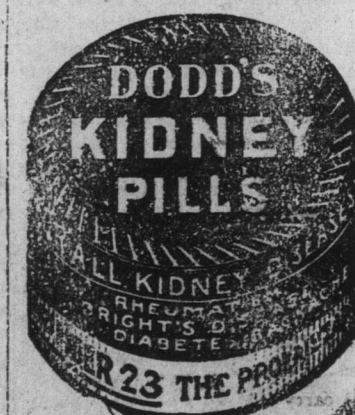
I think a great deal of mental energy is wasted in this sort of criticism and a great deal of injustice done.

Pulling an Elephant's Tooth.

It does not require much imagination to realize that pulling an elephant's tooth is something of an engineering as well as a dental job.

An example of this was when Albert, one of the biggest elephants in the Ringling herd at Madison Square Gardens, New York, had refused to eat, and the circus veterinary found a great tooth cavity which was beyond remedy by filling.

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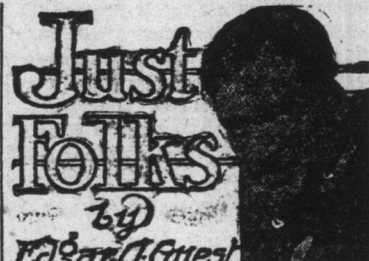
WANT MARION

A lot of authors kill our laughs, and bore all gentle readers, by finishing their paragraphs with foolish strings of leaders. It's spoiled a lot of books for me, this silly affectation, and when a "leadered" page I see I'm filled with indignation. They say the Walpole books are great, they boost his "Secret City," but me they chafe and irritate, inspiring this punk ditty. His sentences all disappear in leaders running tandem; and if I had some stale eggs near, to Walpole I would hand em. O'er books I never am enthused, however apt their phrases, if in them fly-speck lines are used, when words are cheap as blazes. I do not think the writer fine (I grieve to make confession) who has to use a dotted line to help out an impression. The stratagems of writing hicks oft make me shrink and shiver; no author need resort to tricks, who can the goods deliver.

Blouses are elaborate with lace, especially with fillet lace.

Many belts end in smart little pump-bows at the back.

Little neckpieces of swan's-down are worn in the evening.



THE CALL OF THE FLAG.

When the war broke out, the Old Flag said, "Come along with me where the fields are red," and the young men turned at the first alarm.

From the city desk and the rural farm, And offered their lives at the battle call, For they held their country first of all.

It was war back then, it was cannon fire, And the rattle of guns and the tangled wire.

And the new-made graves. But the young hearts knew That the Flag would live if they were true.

And they pledged their lives that it should not fall, For they held their country first of all.

Now the world's at peace, and the Old Flag flies To the breeze once more under happy skies.

And it calls to us all: "There is work to do."

I need you now to be strong and true, In the tasks ahead there's no battle thrill.

But I need the strength of my people still.

"You need not suffer nor bleed nor die, In the days of peace, to hold me high; Just keep the faith, though on land or sea, And heed no voice that would slander me."

And teach this thing to your children small; They must love their country first of all."

What the Bride Got.

An M.P., while visiting in a rural district, dropped in on a boyhood friend, now a justice of the peace. While chatting over old times a couple came in to get married. The justice married the pair, and after accepting a moderate fee, handed the bride an umbrella. The M.P. observed the proceedings in solemn silence, but after the couple had gone he asked:—

"Do you always do that, Arthur?"

"Marry them? Oh, yes, if they have the license."

"No; I mean give the bride a present?"

"A present? Why, wasn't that her umbrella?"

"No," said the M.P., peevishly, "it was mine."

Not a Present.

In the House of Commons, Westminster, recently, the Premier, Mr. Lloyd George, was asked whether, in drafting the final peace terms, the Supreme Council would take steps to prevent "the further misuse" as a mosque of the Church of St. Sophia at Constantinople and restore it to the use for which it was built as one of the great shrines of Christendom.

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Fads and Fashions.

Orchid is among the leading tones. Materials and trimmings become richer.

Black Chantilly lace is much in vogue.

Fringe appears on wide-brimmed hats.

Long jet earrings are worn in the evening.

Evening frocks have fluffy panniers of tulle.

Blouses of the tie-on kimono sort are charming.

The Directoire style is favored for silk suits.

Evening gowns are a trifle higher in the neck.

Barrel and draped silhouettes are both seen.

The evening frock is beginning to feature sleeves.

The wrap to match the dress is frequently seen.

The headwork of the old time is still the best.

Many of the new frocks are in Directoire style.

Fans of the Louis types are once more being shown.

Deep pockets, flaring sometimes, are much in favor.

Pastel organdie hats are excellent for debutantes.

Many frocks are developed over a plaited underskirt.

Some evening gowns have a distinctly Oriental note.

A novel organdie has a silver thread run through it.

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