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FEBRUARY.

Read-Over Books!

By RUTH CAMERON.



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A few days ago I finished my twenty-second reading of "Cranford." "Cranford" you know is my favorite "read-over" book. Don't you think that almost everyone has certain books which they never completely tire of but pick up year after year and reads over, not of course with the same devouring interest that he felt the first time, but with a warm friendliness that is even better?

A warm friend of mine re-reads "Little Women" always when she is convalescing and sometimes when she is shut-in doors by a bad rain storm (never in a snow storm). New books and new friends are all very well for health, this woman says, but for a convalescent there is really nothing so restful as a few hours with such old friends as the Marsh family.

We were talking on this subject of "read-over" books the other day and various members of the group contributed their favorite. "David Copperfield" was one. "Sentimental Tommy" is another. "Pride and Prejudice" another, while "Pendennis" was named by two members.

What Book Do You Re-read?

What is your "read-over" book? I think I can tell you one thing about it. It's a book whose greatest interest is people rather than events, a friendly book, a book whose characters have become so real to you that you find yourself confusing them with people you actually know. The book in which events are more

important than the people are absorbing enough for a first reading but they are not the kind you go back to.

Someone has said that we read books in youth for plot; in middle age for the sake of the characters, and as we reach a still riper period of development, for the author's comment. Of course any "read-over" book must be emphatically worth reading on the last two counts.

Of course there are some people who do not have any "read-over" books and can't imagine what anybody should want to read a book twice for. There was one such in our group.

"Aren't there enough books you haven't read in the world so you don't have to go back to the old ones?" he asked.

The Author-man answered him. "Aren't there enough people you haven't met in the world so that you don't have to go back to the old friends?" he counter-questioned.

Questions and Answers.
Question: H. T. C. writes that her husband has had business reverses and that she has gone to work, so that they may keep their home. She feels that her friends look down on her now, because they do not visit her, but thinks perhaps she misjudges them.

Reply: Perhaps H. T. C.'s friends fear she has no time to entertain. Why not ask them to come as always. After such an invitation they avoid her, they are not worth bothering about—friends of that calibre never are.

Question: T. O. writes that the young man who has been taking her to theatre and to occasional dances wants her to marry him. She feels that perhaps he has a right to expect this, but that she is quite sure that



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thousands of Americans sat up nights thinking of new adjectives with which to describe his infamy. He was the worst abused man in America. He was denounced almost as scathingly as was Abraham Lincoln by the men who leaned up against his reputation later, and said with trembling voices, "We stand on the policies of that great martyr." Cursing Washington was a great fad in the last ten years of the 18th century, and would have continued far into the 19th century if he had not given his critics a mortal blow by departing at the comparatively early age of 67.

From the moment of his death Washington received the united support of all his countrymen, and achieved the glory to which he was richly entitled. This should teach us two things—first, that national gratitude is payable like life insurance, generally after death—second, that we should not enter too vehemently into the pastime of throwing garbage at a great man who may die at any time and make us blush until our ears sizzle whenever we review his valiant deeds for his country.

British Soldier is Grateful to Nurse.

Paris, Jan. 20 (by mail).—"In my own name and that of my pals, I want to thank the little Breton nurse who has been so good to us and who hid from us who she really was," writes a grateful British soldier belonging to the Lancasters, just discharged from a hospital in Northern France, in a letter published in the Paris press.

"Never was a woman born kinder, tenderer, or more patient and lovable," he continued. "I saw her first in a field hospital singling a wounded Highlander to sleep rather than that he should disturb the rest of us with bagpipes. The next moment she was hunting for a priest to come and comfort a lad who had been shot to pieces, but was still conscious, and was crying for the padre, and when the chaplain had gone she continued to soothe him with those Christian phrases which a good woman can employ with far better effect than a minister. He was lying next me, and I heard her speaking of loved ones he was about to rejoin in the other world, when he died in her arms."

"Scarcely had death brought him relief than another called her. He was a young lieutenant, whose face indicated that in his case also life was fast ebbing away. A shell had torn part of his head away, and yet he could speak, but it was only one word; and this he repeated over and over again—'Mother.' Our nurse found in his pocket the photograph of her who he was calling. She gently put it in his hands, and although his eyesight was gone he knew what it was, and with the same cry on his lips he was gone."

"She was a mother herself, for in a locket that she wore was the picture of a beautiful four-year-old child. Often we saw her press it to her lips. And yet to nurse us who were not her compatriots, whom she did not even know, this saintly woman left her home and separated herself from her own baby. Heroic lady, accept our heartfelt gratitude. It is a tragedy that you did so much for us, while what on earth did we do for you?"

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