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That Kind of Love.

By RUTH CAMERON.



“Oh, yes, he really loves her,” said my neighbor “but he’s the kind that never shows it on the surface or says much about it.”

“Doesn’t do much good then, does it?” said I. My neighbor looked scandalized so I hastened to relieve her mind by qualifying that.

Nevertheless I must say that I should never be satisfied with that kind of love, and I think few women are.

Of course it’s good in crises, but how much part do crisis play in daily life?

How Can You Feel Sure He Hasn’t Stopped Loving You.

And of course it’s a comfort to know that someone loves you even if he doesn’t tell you about it very often. But how can you feel sure? “Torture me still the fear that love died in its last expression,” said a lover once.

Presumably, between lovers the last expression would be comparatively recent. What if it were a month ago?

Call Hamilton’s “Love me and tell me so sometimes” are very wise words to my mind.

Just Often Enough To Keep The Heart Warm.

Only why not make it “often” instead of “sometimes”? Why not? It isn’t so hard to do, is it? Of course not too often, not often enough to resemble “vain repetitions as the heathen do.” Just often enough to keep the heart warm.

I know a widow with one son whom she brought up and sent to college single handed. He realizes and appreciates the sacrifices she made for him

and has been making it up to her ever since. He sees that she has every comfort, he sends her beautiful gifts. But I don’t think that anything he does pleases her more than the way he sometimes ends his letters to her—“I love you, ma.” He is not naturally demonstrative. It would be so easy for him to expect her take that for granted, to deduce it from his gifts and his thoughtfulness.

Why Women Have To Be Reassured More Often.

I think the spoken “I love you” means more to women than to men. I wonder why. Perhaps because men are more self-satisfied and so more ready to believe they are loved. Perhaps it is a relic of the days (now disappearing, I think) when “man’s love was of man’s life a thing apart, ‘twas woman’s whole existence.” Anyhow it is so and the man who realizes it and acts upon it, will make his married life happier and easier.

A Real War.

(From the Montgomery Advertiser.)

“War With Germany Means War.”

Exactly. A great many people are saying we won’t send any troops to Europe. They seem to take it for granted that we are not that mad with Germany. But they are in error. Unless the Allied soldiers and sailors and the American sailors can make Germany “holier for the calf rope” before we can make an army, we are going to send a first-class army into France. If not, why is the Government making feverish preparations to mobilize an army of a million men (not between suns)? Does any one believe that Germany would hesitate to send an army into America if she could do it? Who would have us take less than a man’s part in the war?—New York Herald.

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Prior to the marriage morn, the average sutor is a rare bird of brilliant plumage, changing neckties three times a day and going about with perfume on his handkerchief. It is disheartening, however, to note the change which comes over a scented bridegroom with six lavender shirts immediately on arriving home from the honeymoon. Too often he will wear the same suit of clothes from November to May, shave on Wednesday and Saturdays and polish his shoes with a canton flannel night gown. Is it any wonder that so many wives cannot pick up a picture of their spouse as he appeared on the wedding day, with a fresh hair cut and a pair of tan gloves peeping out from his upper left coat pocket, without going away and shedding tears?

Once in a while, however, we find a husband who insists upon dressing like the Queen of Sheba seven days in the week, but what does it get him? In a small, rural community, where the note shaver and the picket fence still flourish, it is more dangerous for a sprightly husband to spring a blue shave and a pair of white, irreversible cuffs every day than it would be to rob a bank. There is something about the dressy husband with wax on his mustache and a pink carnation in his buttonhole, which arouses popular suspicion and compels their wives to keep them at home nights. This is the main reason, without doubt, why so many husbands become careless in their dress and wear the same collar several days in succession.

More married men would change their neckties oftener and buy a pinch-back overcoat now and then if it were not for the fear of being considered a gay Lothario by their wives. Every right-minded husband desires to retain the respect and esteem of his wife, but it does not seem as if it ought to be necessary to wear rag-top pants and a celluloid shirt front in order to do so.

The Kaiser Next.

The Handwriting on the Eastern Wall.
(By Richard Jennings in the Sunday Pictorial.)

In the last dreadful week of expectation, before England entered the war, Sir Edward Grey warned the late Austrian Emperor that war might well lead him and his kind, and the whole of Europe with them, to a state of things “like that prevailing in 1848”—the year of Revolution everywhere.

Already the prophecy begins to realize itself. Already, it seems that 1917 may be, like 1848, a year of Revolution.

In 1848, the movement began in France and swept eastward; as, too, the spirit of the greater revolution of 1789 was carried eastward by the French Republican armies. In 1917, the movement begins in the East.

Will it sweep Westward in turn? Next on its path, if it does so, it finds Germany. It finds the Kaiser, with all that he represents.

But it finds the German people also. And what a difference, in all that matters, between the drilled and force-worshipping Germans of to-day and the Russian, with his essentially democratic manners!

In Russia the rule of the bureaucracy has stood for incompetence and failure in great wars. In Germany, the rule of Prussia has stood for iron efficiency and success in great wars.

In Russia, strength comes from below. At the top confusion has often ruled, with changing policies, for years.

In Prussia, or Prussia-ridden Germany, strength comes from above. Before that strength came, confusion ruled below. “Particularism” in Germany went with “liberalism.” And with “liberalism” went division.

In Russia liberalism has, with reservations, meant new life for Russia after wars. New life for the serf after the Crimean war. New life for the peasant after the Russo-Japanese war. In Russia the story is—failure of the rulers has led to reform for the ruled.

In Prussia less life for the Germans, as individuals, after the war.

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with Denmark, the war with Austria, the war with France. In Prussia, success for the rulers has barred reform from the ruled.

The Fatal Word for Germany. Success—it is the fatal word for Germany. Germany has been ruined by success.

Failure—it is the sovereign word for Russia. Russia makes herself out of failure.

And now—now that failure, partial or complete, begins to creep like a shadow over Germany? Will it produce the same effect upon her as it does upon the Russians?

The Kaiser and his worshippers, we may be sure, have Sir Edward Grey’s hint in mind. May Emperor Carl of Austria have remembered it, too, when he talked over peace, immediate peace, with the Kaiser, a few months ago? And Tsar Ferdinand, the pseudo-Byzantine poser? And Tino, over there, a petty Kaiser, in Greece? Does “the wind sweeping westward, a wind out of the East, blow rather cold, at this moment, upon them?”

But, if one must say all that one believes, and not only all that one hopes, one must add that the differences and distinctions are many. Few real students of Germany believe that the Germans can so easily get the education of more than forty years out of their heads. That education always murmurs in their ears: “We grew great under Prussia, and Prussia, composed of many races, grew great under the dynastic grip of the Hohenzollern. Without that grip of Hohenzollern over Prussia and of Prussia over Germany, we fall apart and die.”

Even in failure I believe that the Germans would argue so. We shall—or may—see.

For the Germans have not failed yet—not so strikingly as they need to fail to be made and to be born again. Half-failure is nothing. Tremendous failure is needed to wipe out tremendous success. If the Germans are to fail they must fail as they do in all things—thoroughly.

Will they fail, in that sense—thoroughly?

Perhaps the answer rests with that greatest of Generals at the moment—General Food.

Food and food distribution appear to have been the immediate cause of the revolution in Russia. Food and failure may cause even the most slavish of modern peoples in Germany, too, to revolt against the dance led by Gott Moloch over the corpse-scattered fields of gradually dying Europe.

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