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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

MOSTLY A MATTER OF EMPHASIS.

Queer, isn't it, how some people always write an interesting cheerful letter and some people always write the opposite. Is it because some people lead so much more pleasant, interesting lives than others? Not necessarily. It may be just a matter of emphasis, a habit of emphasizing agreeable or disagreeable things.

Below are two letters. No, they are not genuine letters in the sense that they were actually written to me. But I consider that they are genuine in that they might actually have been written to me (or to you) if two distinct and common types of correspondents had been through just the same week and had been writing a letter at the end of the week.

The First Letter.

Dear Ruth,

I meant to write before but we have had a busy week. Fanny has a fearful cold and I have been up nights with her, and Junior sprained his thumb playing ball. He came in white as a sheet and I thought something serious was the matter with him. I had just sat down after a busy day and I had to get to work and bandage him. By the time I finished it was time to get dinner so, goodnight nap! . . Junior and Milly are getting ready for their graduation and you know what that means. . . I went to town yesterday to buy some clothes for Junior, tomorrow I'm making a net dress for Milly. Hasn't it been the most wretched weather? Rain some time during the day almost every day. . . We did have one nice day last Sunday and we took a trip down to see the Bartletts. I believe you knew Mrs. Bartlett in high school, she said something about it. I was thinking it was a nice day all day but I remember it rained coming back. I do hate driving in the rain, don't you? I don't see where Fanny gets these horrible colds, I expect colds in the winter but it does seem too much to have to stand them in the summer. And she does sneeze so. Don't you hate to hear anyone sneeze? Well, I must get busy and. . . ."

The Second Letter.

Ruth, my dear,

Meant to write you yesterday but went in town to buy some clothes for Junior. You know he and Milly graduate from grammar school this year. Isn't it fun seeing the children go through the same things we went through? It just makes you feel as if you were living all over again. Junior was simply killing. He had his first pair of long pants and he was so fussy about them and about the right tie and socks. You'd think he was going to be the only thing in the graduation. And I do want you to see the darling dress I'm making Milly. I copied it from a shop window, a little white net with little lace inserts that was $20 in the shop and it's only going to cost me $4.12. . . We had a wonderful trip Sunday down to see the Bartletts, some business friends of George, who are going to spend their summer near here. It was a heavenly day and, my dear, what do you think, Mrs. Bartlett used to be Jane Grey and she went to high school with you! She was so excited about it. She said to be sure and tell you and to tell you that Fred Mills married the Dickson girl after all and that Rita Burdock is playing a small part in the movies. . . She said that was the most interesting gossip she could think of for the moment. . .: She has an adorable house and three darling children, two boys and a girl. . . We are all well except that Fanny has one of her horrid colds and Junior sprained his finger playing baseball. Milly plays baseball, too, and even Fanny. Wish they had when we were girls. It looks like a lot of fun. Well, my dear, I must. . etcetera."

Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

THE HOME-MARKER

I have come down the way and little learned
Save that mankind at heart is much the same,
Seeking forever wealth or place or fame,
Yet from the path by strange mischances turned,
A mood, a whim, a love perhaps that's spurned
And he who has been good is red with shame,
Hate, anger, malice fan a spark to flame
And suddenly life lies charred and burned
And what was virtue wears a baser name.
They who are wisest guard themselves with care
And set a vigil on the home they keep,
Plant love and laughter and contentment there
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Professor Haldane on the Future

"It is hard to speak of the future, but I think it is certain that the apparent difference between inorganic and organic phenomena is going to disappear, and such a shifting of attitude is bound to have an influence on our daily lives in the future. If we were to wake up 100 years hence I think we should find that people regarded with astonishment the materialism of the present generation, and would be at a loss to imagine how sane folk could ever have held such views," writes Professor J. S. Haldane in the Daily Chronicle.

"The nineteenth and twentieth centuries have wonderfully improved machinery, but those who have laboured at the task have often never seen that there are no real values except spiritual values. This has been partially recognised in literature, art and religion.

"In the future I think society will recognized it far more clearly, helped thereto by the greater and deeper biological knowledge that will become available, and by the gradual approximation of the new physics, in the hands of the younger generation, to the standpoint of the new biology."

Dock Labourer Name for Moravian Craft

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Conditions Still Grave in China

UNITED CHURCH MISSIONARIES MAY BE FORCED TO REMOVE FAMILIES.

TORONTO, July 13.—While actual rioting in West China appears to have ceased a week ago, all missionaries of the United Church of Canada may yet be forced to send their families out of Szechwan Province. A cable sent from Shungking on Sunday and received in Toronto to-day raises this possibility, while again reporting conditions there as "more hopeful."

The message, signed by Rev. Gordon R. Jones, reads as follows:

"The women and children of the entire province are likely to be ordered to the coast. Conditions, however, are more hopeful." That Mr. Jones should pay cable rates for the word "however," is taken as greatly minimizing the serious import of his statement regarding a proposed exodus of nearly 175 Canadian women and children now in Szechwan.

Only the British Consul-General station at Chengtyu, the provincial capital, could so dispose of British subjects there and it is assumed that news of the Chungking riot has reached him.

Missionaries after experience of the past 13 years of civil warfare in that province, are somewhat hardened against rumors and threats and are usually optimistic.

From the largest mission centre, Chengtyu, no word has been received here since the encouraging cable of one week ago and no news from that point is considered good news.

Say, where did you get that pair of Sport Rubbers — at SMALLWOOD'S.—july11,tf

Dominion Delegates to Labor Parley

INTER-DOMINION TRADE RELATIONS TO CAUSE STIFF DEBATE.

LONDON, July 11.—(Star Special Cable by J. E. Poole, Staff Correspondent.)—The agenda of the British Commonwealth labor convention, to be held on July 27, includes inter-Dominion emigration; Geneva protocol; InterDominion trade relations conditions; Indian labor in British colonies; industrial legislation and British protection in mandated territories. Delegates from Canada, Australia, Ireland, India, Newfoundland, Palestine and South Africa are expected to attend.

The discussion on inter-Dominion trade relations is certain to bring Labor free trades and protectionists into stiff debate and since the Commonwealth section of the Labor Party now numbers 90 out of the total Labor representation in Parliament there is likely to be lively discussions.

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A Doctor Talks to Parents

Dr. W. A. Potts, M.A., in a lecture at Birmingham, which is reported in the Lancet, has some straight remarks to make to parents. Amongst other things he said:—

"We ought to do all we can to make early marriage possible. The father should help his son to marry early, and not present the pitiable spectacle of a manager past his best, still directing the business, which is going down-hill, while the son, who could do more effective work, has to remain a subordinate, and year after year tell his girl that father still hangs on, and so makes marriage for them impossible.

"In this connection the choice of a business or profession is most important. Parents often say there is no definite taste; this frequently means that the boy has a call to some work such as a minister, or farmer, an actor or a soldier, which the parents either despise as a calling or regard as too unremunerative for their wonderful offspring.

"Sometimes there does not seem to be no actual wish; then it may be wisest to adopt the father's profession or business, because the chances are that some ability for that will be inherited. Even if nothing special appeals a start must always be made; the policy of waiting to see what turns up is bad. If by any chance the boy or girl starts on the wrong career it will then be easier for them to see the real call.

"If the life's work does not satisfy it must either be changed or some hobby of value made an important item in the life. There is now more than one way of testing aptitude for business or profession; in difficult cases these might be employed.

"I would suggest to you that the idea to put before your children is that life is a great and glorious adventure; if we regard it as that, and face our problems and think them out, and also get all the understanding we can, then, though passing through life may involve many hardships and many difficulties, yet the goal at which we aim is worth all the toil and dangers."

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