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## Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

### IS IT REALLY A SPORT?



On the day when the law went off on certain birds, I happened to be staying in a little settlement on a river which is in the heart of the bird-shooting country. At daylight on the great day we were awakened by shots up the river where there are a large number of blinds. In a few minutes we began to hear the whirr of wings and the cry of frightened birds as they flew past, down the river. And down the river were many more blinds with many more men lying in wait to send their showers of lead into the helpless, desperate little creatures, and gloat when the tiny lifeless bodies that had a moment ago been full of life and song and movement, came fluttering to earth.

### Where the Risk is All On One Side.

They call it sport, of course, but if there is anything "sporting" in the finest sense of that word in a combat in which one party runs no risks and the other party has no chances, I have yet to see it.

Of course it takes skill to shoot birds, but doesn't it take almost as much skill to shoot clay pigeons? Not so much fun and excitement as getting up at the witching hour of dawn and wandering about the woods and marshes, and scaring up coveys of birds, and making now a miss and now a successful shot, and eating a bite out under the open sky? No, of course not. Even I can see that. But here's a suggestion—you could do all that and use quite as much or more skill, and shoot at your birds with a camera instead of a gun.

### A Virtue I Can't Achieve.

I can well imagine how the sportsman laughs that suggestion to scorn as a mollycoddle's notion. Perhaps in the final balance of things it deserves the scorn, and perhaps not. Perhaps there is virtue in the state of mind that can gloat over those little bunches of feathers with the life and song quenched out of them, or the wounded bird struggling to get

away, but I cannot achieve that virtue nor grieve very deeply at my lack of it.

### Where the Real Wealth is Stored.

Many of the birds that are shot are valuable helps to agriculture. Man would be, not poorer, but richer in food if they were allowed to live. Many of them are beautiful creatures and have lovely bird notes. I am not, I regret to say, one of those folks who know all about the birds. It is a defect I promise myself every year to remedy, for I think that the person who learns to recognize the various birds and their notes, to watch for their coming, to study their habits, has laid up for himself treasure in that storehouse of the mind which is, after all, the place where the truest and most lasting wealth is stored.

And I believe that any mother who tries to give her child this interest is making both a future friend for the birds and future happiness for her child.

### Sugar in Canada.

It is difficult to see how the price of sugar can be maintained at from 23 to 24 cents per pound retail in Canada when all along the frontier the wholesale price in the United States is 15 cents per pound. Unless the refiners across the border have a gentleman's agreement not to sell at domestic prices for export to Canada, there would not appear to be much difficulty in buying across the line, paying duty and freight on a considerable haul, and selling the sugar at a figure below 20 cents per pound. "Is it," asks the Toronto Globe, "lack of enterprise that prevents Canadian wholesale and retail grocers from carrying on a profitable import business in sugar, or is the trade so tied up to the Canadian refiners that liberty of action in buying would lead to punishment?"—Morning Chronicle.

### Another Drop in Sugar Prices.

The latest drop of one cent in the wholesale price of sugar elicits from a representative of the Atlantic Refining Company the opinion that this

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## French Ships Without Cargoes.

### FOUR COULD NOT SECURE PERMITS TO LOAD.

North Sydney, Sept. 20.—The failure of the fleet of French steamers, owned by the government of France, to secure a permit from the Dominion government to take cargoes of coal to France, will cost the home government a pretty penny. There are four of the fleet at present in port, the Marmoutiers, Neuf Briaback, Hunanque and the Oberai. The latter arrived in port yesterday morning and will pull alongside the schooner Inspiration to take ballast. The others are here for quite a while, particularly the first named, which was obliged to unload her cargo of American coal, intended for Marseilles, but which was subsequently sold to local parties. This craft has been in port for upwards of a month. Another, the Hunanque, took on board 500 tons of bunker at the Scotia pier and proceeded on her voyage across, but when a couple of hundred miles on the journey her rudder was lost and an accident to her machinery caused her to return to port, and she has been here ever since. She will likely be towed to-morrow or next day to Halifax by the Halifax tug Musquash to go on dry dock. All the fleet have secured permits to take bunkers, and as soon as this is secured they will proceed to France light. Every day the steamers lay here it cost the French government something like \$1,500 a day for each ship.

## "King's Guard."

A military pageant of ancient origin is every day, week in, week out, enacted in the streets of London. It is the ceremony of mounting "King's Guard" and is performed by troops of the brigade of guards from Wellington and Chelsea barracks. The route from Chelsea is, of course, longer, and the men march with fixed bayonets, headed by the colors and the full regimental band and drums. So soon as the forms, ceases, the latter takes up the marching strain and it is therefore to a continuous accompaniment of martial music that the men step out with the famous "Guard Step."

Although of daily occurrence, the march to Buckingham Palace never fails to rouse the interest of the Londoner who stops in his day's avocation to behold the stalwart body of perfectly disciplined men headed by the colors and listen to the strains of military music.

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All through the war this ceremonial guard was duly performed by the officers and men of the brigade of guards, and an instance may be quoted as to the jealous manner in which the privileges of guarding the King is regarded by the brigade. During the war, when nearly all the officers and men of the brigade were engaged on a sterner duty in France, the men at home, consisting mostly of those who had already been out, were so few that it became a serious question as to whether enough could be found to do the duty, and it had been whispered that it might be necessary to intrust the privilege to a "line" regiment. One of the commanding officers called his officers together and laid the position before them and stated that sooner than allow the duty to be performed even temporarily by a "line" regiment, he would arm his officers

with rifles, carry one himself, and they would, with the men, do the necessary "sentry go." The suggestion was acclaimed enthusiastically, but the crisis never became so acute as that; but the incident shows what high regard the officers and men of His Majesty's Brigade of Guards have for the honor and privilege of guarding his person.

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