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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

MAKING THE NEWCOMER UNCOM.



If a par a dise didn't have walls about it, would it be Paradise? If ever you were to go to Heaven, would it seem like Heaven to some folks? I certainly know so in a people whom I cannot imagine really enjoying Heaven, if everyone were allowed to go there and there were no exclusive inner circle for them to belong to.

Still, there would of course always be newcomers to eye critically and to be made to feel outsiders. That would help some. Do you know any of the sort of people I describe? If you ever went to a summer hotel you have met them. They are generally middle-aged people. Young people are too busy being happy themselves to have to find their pleasure in making other people uncomfortable.

How The Inner Circle Works.

These people get together in twos, threes, and half dozens and look over all the newcomers.

When you enter the room where they are, they stop talking in the obvious way which gives you the feeling, but not that they have been talking about you. If you, having been duly introduced, sit down near them, they make their conversation with each other elaborately personal and full of references understandable only to a member of their secret society. They have a special glassy smile which they keep as a response to any-

thing you say. If they talk to you, their talk consists in asking you first where you come from, secondly, if you know certain people from that place whose names are evidently a shibboleth by which you shall be put in your proper place.

This is the way they treat all newcomers. The treatment lasts for a few days, just long enough to make everyone as thoroughly uncomfortable as possible in that period of newness and adjustment when they would feel a little lonesome and ill adjusted under the best of circumstances.

Now You May Do It Too.

Then some more people arrive, and if you have stood their tests properly, have known the right people, and now show yourself quick to criticize and perhaps make fun of the new people, you are at once initiated into the society of the old inhabitants. Not into the inner circle of course, long residence and a sharp tongue are required for that, but into the outer fringes. Now you may form one of an aloof group, you may look the strangers over with an appraising eye, you may say sharp things about them when they are out of ear shot (or ought to be, and if they aren't they shouldn't) blame you for what they hear, eavesdroppers need not hear any good of themselves.

Perhaps You Won't Want To.

It may possibly be that you won't care to join their society. You may remember how you felt as a newcomer and may want to make other newcomers feel a little less uncomfortable than you did. You may remember how many times in your life

people who did not seem prepossessing at first have turned out to be well worth knowing, and may therefore be willing to suspend judgment, and to be courteous and kindly while you are doing so.

I am afraid you will never be very popular with the secret society, if you feel that way. But perhaps you will not mind too much.

To Raise Scuttled Fleet

Big Salvage Plan—Work to Begin This Month.

It was stated recently that the contract between the Admiralty and Messrs. Cox and Danks, iron and steel merchants and ship-breakers, of Queensborough, Sheerness, for salvaging vessels of the German fleet sunk at Scapa Flow is completed. The ships when raised will be broken up.

"It is probably the biggest salvage feat ever attempted," said a salvage authority. "There is no precedent for operations on such a scale. They will begin about the end of March."

It is understood that several salvage and shipbuilding companies—including an American syndicate—competed for the contract. An unsuccessful English firm is said to have offered £2,000 for the right to sell or own all the sunken German ships, and to pay the Admiralty £1,500 a year for the use of their four lifting barges and £3,500 for the ships.

The vessels scuttled by the Germans at Scapa Flow in June, 1919, were 11 battleships, 5 battle-cruisers, 8 light cruisers, and 28 destroyers. A battleship, 3 light cruisers and a destroyer were raised by the Admiralty in July, 1919.

Messrs. Cox and Danks will use the ex-German floating dock for submarines, surrendered after the armistice, for use as a floating workshop in the salvage operations.

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DIFFERENT TASTES.



We are too prone to rise and say, "Our neighbors are a bone-head crew; after a row of Culture's path they stray—they do not like the books we do." This morning Gaffer Cripes came by, and said, "I feel a mental wreck; I read that Joseph Conrad guy till I had fanatics in my neck. I found his story passing tame, a washed-out, weary thing and pale; I wonder how he gets his fame? He surely cannot tell a tale." Then indignation filled my breast, I thought to swat him with my lyre; but prudence told me it was best to let it slide and curb my ire. This Joseph Conrad seems to me the monarch of the writing men, and when with him I sail the sea, romance and youth are mine again. So when a nutty neighbor claims that Conrad is a false alarm, a bitter wrath within me flames, and I am moved to do him harm. But Gaffer Cripes spends hours and days, perusing Shakespeare, in his shack; he reads the sonnets and the plays, goes through the book, and then turns back. And Cripes can quote forever more the Bard of Avon, line by line; but Shakespeare is to me a bore, and gives me spasms in my spine. And so I say it is not well to roast a friend in bitter tones because he praises Harold Bell while you are boasting Bedford-Jones.

At 90 He Still Takes Five Mile Walk Every Day

MADISON, N.J., Feb. 16.—Charles H. Sprague, of No. 11 Green Village Road, in his ninetieth year, announces his intention to continue his custom of walking five miles a day; that he believes most of the human ills are suffered through inactivity. The greatest health prescription known

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is plain, outdoor life, he said. Mr. Sprague, who is the oldest member of the Masonic fraternity in New Jersey, has been a Knights Templar for sixty-five years. Despite his age Mr. Sprague does not find it necessary to wear glasses and has not been ill in seven years. He stands with body erect and never misses his five-mile jaunt, rain or shine, every day of the year.

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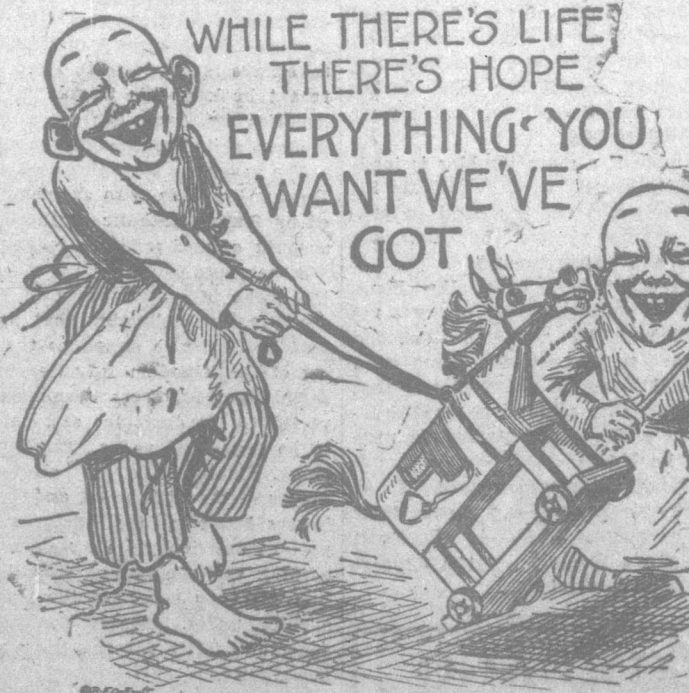
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