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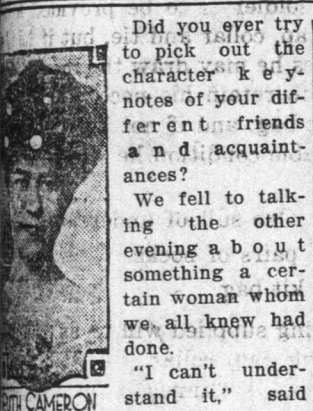
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Keynotes in Characters.

By RUTH CAMERON.



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Here's Christmas coming back again. When loved ones greet each other. And we're no big and grand surprise arranged and planned for mother.

In those glad years of happier days we whispered secrets deep. And kept the baby out of them we'd found he couldn't keep.

For weeks and weeks, the way we did our long-selected token; Whenever he had shared the plot, our faith in him he'd broken.

The gift for mother had to set our meagre purses groaning— Something she'd wished she might possess, yet never dreamed of owning.

Something she held beyond our means, and yet had seemed to crave for; No easy thing to buy, but one we had to work and save for.

And oh, the joy that thrilled us all at last when we possessed it. And wondered with it stored away. If she perchance had guessed it. And oh, the joy of Christmas day, and oh, that glorious minute.

As she received that box of love and wondered what was in it!

We miss that cry of sweet surprise. We miss those tears of gladness. Through which she saw our gift of love. Now Christmas brings us sadness.

For we are buying little gifts to give to one another. But we're no big and grand surprise arranged and planned for mother.

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When Peace Came.

TO MERCHANT SEAMEN.

A few days ago I met an old shipmate on the point of sailing. He is in command of a fine steamer, and as he bade me farewell he looked happier than I have seen him look for years. This was strange because his chief delight is to enjoy the society of his wife or romp with his children, and he is usually depressed when leaving home. The explanation was all sufficient to my nautical mind.

"Just got my sailing orders, and I'm to go as I please," he whispered in case any passer-by might overhear.

Certain it is that the change from war to peace will affect merchantmen more than any other body of workers who have "carried on" during hostilities.

The feeling that he may be blown "sky high" any moment of the day or night is apt to get on the nerves of the strongest of men, but there are other drawbacks arising from the submarine war of which the men, with characteristic cheerfulness, have made light.

Anxiety and discomfort result from the necessary darkening regulations. Most lighthouses and lightships have not been "showing," and the sailor has had to grope unaided around our dangerous coasts. All ships have been completely darkened. Imagine three lines of ships, eight in line, each keeping station on a dark winter's night with frequent rain squalls. None can see another, and many disastrous collisions have only been narrowly avoided.

Glass ports have been painted, and doors and ports must be shut before a light is switched on. In tropical or semi-tropical seas, therefore, the men off duty after sunset has had to do their studies and amusements in a stifling atmosphere.

Additions to crew and equipment have resulted in overcrowding. Gunners, signalmen, and extra operators have to be housed somewhere, and most ships have only accommodation for their permanent crews. The ordinary workaday routine has been difficult to carry out because the limited space has been taken up with guns, depth charges, smoke apparatus, and life rafts.

Zig-zagging has saved many a ship from destruction. It has, however, involved covering thousands of extra miles, and it has increased the quantity of coal and stores required.

Peace means an end to all these things, which, working in combination, have made life at sea almost a misery.

Marine risk there will always be, and, for a time, stray mines, but, all things considered, it is easy to understand the elation of my old shipmate.

—J. Victor, in Daily Mail.

The Germans' Mistake.

"There will be no such country (as Great Britain) at the end of the war) in existence. In its place we shall have Little Britain, a narrow strip of island territory peopled by loutish football-kickers, living on the crumbs that Germany will deign to throw to them. Whatever this war may bring in its train, certain it is that the laughable and childish military system of Britain will shortly fall to pieces. Then the once mighty Empire, with her naval strength represented by the few old tube which Germany will have left her, will become the laughing-stock of the nations, the scarecrow at which children will point their fingers in disdainful glee."—Kölnische Zeitung.

ONE GREAT KING.



WALT MASON

The world has had enough of kings; it's sent some, as a starter, to where dead cats and junk and things are taken by the carter. The world has had enough of thrones, Europe's strewn with dead men's bones because some chumps were reigning. But there is one who stands alone, whom all the nations honor; King Albert's welcome to a throne, though monarchy's a goner. He didn't loat in marble halls, as loathed some princely blighters, but donned his workday overalls and fought, with common fighters. He didn't shun the danger zone as being God's anointed, or bask at ease up a throne with all the world's disappointed. "A king is but a poor excuse," he said, his banner flying, "if he won't scrap to beat the deuce when his own folks are dying." He hung his crown upon a nail, put mothballs in his ermine, and like a farmer with a flail he thrashed the bloody German. A thousand kings have stalked in pride since thrones were first invented; a thousand kings have reigned and died, their scepters owned or rented; a score have won undying fame, by men's applause rewarded; in all the list no nobler name than Albert's is recorded.

Betrothed in Court.

London, Dec. 2.—When Emily Florence Sullivan, 25, was charged at Stratford with abandoning her child Ernest, aged six weeks, there was a romantic little incident in court.—Detective-sergeant Hilder said that the accused had been a widow for about five years. The baby was born in February, and had to be treated at London Hospital. Of late the child had not been taken there, and inquiry was made. Mrs. Sullivan, when seen, admitted that she had abandoned the child at Leytonstone, and went to the workhouse where the child had been taken. She was there told that she should report the facts to the police, and then she made a confession which led to her arrest. Mrs. Sullivan now pleaded that she had been ill, and as for three other children were in want of food, thought she would abandon the baby in the hope "that someone would pick it up and look after it."—A man in court, who knew accused, said that he was willing to marry her, and upon this understanding she was bound over.

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