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The Power of an Old Song.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

Have you ever noticed what a magic power the sound of an old song has to carry one back across the years? A rather amusing example called this fact to my mind the other day. Someone was calling the dog, and someone else, facetiously inclined, whistled a few bars of "Where's that doggone, doggone, dog of mine." Instantly into my mind flashed a picture of the little parlor of the house in which we had rooms on our summer vacation five years ago. There was a green velvet couch in one corner and an upright piano in another, and at this piano I could see the landlady's daughter, an exceedingly plump young person of about fifteen, diligently pounding out "I should worry like a hen and scratch all day without a pen," etc., to the triumphant chorus.

I Hope You're Satisfied.

Another popular creation which I can never hear even referred to without being carried back to that summer, is "You've dragged me down and dragged me down." The landlady's daughter regarded that as infinitely touching and sometimes sang it to her own accompaniment, in a voice properly attuned to the needs of the composition. At such times we contemplated the fact that our rooms were on the third floor and thought of proverbs about clouds with silver linings. "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" is supposed to be associated with the Spanish War, but to me it means a summer evening and my sister's first beau. I have never been able to trace the exact reason for this association. It is not connected with any particular incident. I do not remember that he sang it, and yet the association persists, and my sister says that she has that same feeling. Some bring back the first time I heard them. Some songs like these summon the season in which one heard them sung; others are intertwined with some specially vivid moment; others always bring back the first time one heard them. I never hear the Barcarolle from

"The Tales of Hoffman" without an inner vision of the darkened theatre in which I sat breathless and enthralled while the gondolas floated past and the dreamy, sensuous strains of that wonderful love song throbbed through the theatre.

Back To The Happy Days of Rushing.

And the Toreador Song always means to me the day when, as a youngster in college, I rushed to "Carmen." It calls back hours of waiting in line shifting one's weight from one foot to another, a rush up narrow stairs, a school girl's lunch of sweet chocolate eaten up there in "Nigger's Heaven" while we waited for curtain to go up. Strangely enough I cannot see the chorus itself at all. The poignant power of the sense of smell to act, when stimulated by some familiar fragrance, as a magic carpet on which the mind is carried swiftly back across the years has often been commented on. But I am not sure sense of smell is any more magical in this way than sense of hearing.

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THE SOLDIER HOMEWARD BOUND.

Home to them with the tender eyes,
Home to the old, familiar skies,
And the mother smile and the gentle hand,
Home once more to my native land—
What sweeter song can a soldier sing
After the battle's thundering?

Home once more with the warfare done
And the faith well kept and the victory won,
Home to rest at the mother's knee,
Home to the sister who trusted me,
Home to the walls that with music ring—
What sweeter song can a soldier sing?
Home to them that I love the best,
Home to the nights that are sweet with rest,
Home to the friends that are staunch and true,
Home, where honor is crowned the king—
What sweeter song can the soldier sing?

The lanes were strange that I trod
by day
And sad were the faces along the way;
I longed for the country of friendly men
And now I am nearing its shores again.
Let bugle and trumpet, gayly sound
The joy of a soldier homeward bound!

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Gazetted.

How It Feels to Mount a Pip.
With what strange emotions did one first don the uniform of an officer. Before it has gone there is the delicious experience of purchasing one's kit. £50 to spend, and much to buy with it, one wondered how it would go round. But those of his Majesty's beloved who have served him in the ranks have acquired in the rough field of actual warfare such experience as makes for sound judgment in such matters. So luxuries went unbought on grounds of common-sense, and also because £50 has distinct limitations. Then the first public appearance. How splendidly soft the breeches, what delight in the fit, at the knee, close and snug; and how free the rock after the rough "Jacket S. D." with its chafing collar. One became aware that one's Sam Browne was too new—too yellow. One watched the details of other passing officers. And then the first salute. A soldier approaches, makes ready, and you take your first salute with a thrill of pride—a thrill that quickly disappears before the end of the street is reached, and a realisation has come of what salutes mean to the newly-fledged officer.

Overwhelmed.
One newly-gazetted officer at least—the writer speaks from bitter experience—thoughtlessly strolled past the sentries outside St. James's Palace, and very nearly fled from the ordeal of taking the salute of the Guardsmen on sentry-duty. Did they laugh, he wondered, at the newness of him? Could everyone see this was the first walk out as an officer? Unanswered questions that haunted the mind incessantly.

Then to the Reserve Battalion, when the C.O., with a few words of advice, left one to wander into the mess. The hundred-and-one little points that one wanted to ask. How to address the members of the mess.

Should one call majors by rank, or plain Smith? The unknown etiquette that one so passionately wished to respect—but feared to seek enlightenment.

Then a week later, the ice broken, the Ante-room a familiar home, the Same Browne some shades darker, a spot on the tunic, a feeling of recovered poise. An officer of a week's standing; an N.C.O. of two years' standing; a private of eighteen months' standing; and a red white and blue ribbon to bear witness to good work. Why indeed, should one not hold up one's head with the best?

Household Notes

Squash or pumpkin is delicious baked.
Never boil a soup bone in an iron vessel.
Never put food hot into the refrigerator.
Dried peaches make delicious marmalade.
Be sure the carving knife is always sharp.
Watch the kerosene can that it doesn't drip.
Never hang pictures on brightly figured walls.
Milk puddings require long and gentle cooking.
Orange jelly is excellent to put into layer cake.
Dried fruits and cereal may be cooked together.
Before oiling a floor be sure it is absolutely clean.
Red pepper should be used with great moderation.
Potatoes are more wholesome baked than boiled.
A tough steak should be cooked in a very hot pan.
Cabbage must be cooked quickly in fast boiling water.

THE EPIDEMIC.



WALT MASON

The flu is dying out, but let us not despair—we still may have the gout, and falling of the hair. The flu had quite a run, for weeks 'twas all the rage; but now its course is done, it tumbles from the stage. I know it's hard to part with such a charming flutter in my breast! It's vain to weep because one popular disease from public view withdraws, and people cease to sneeze. The soul heroic scorns, our measles, mumps and croup. For potions and for pills we still may go in debt; the good old standard ill, thank Pete, are with us yet. There's no excuse for health, no pardon for the blues, since we have such a wealth of ills from which to choose. Cry out no vain alarms, and shed no briny seas, but read your almanac, and pick some choice disease. Friend after friend departs, why twang sepulchral lyres? For there's a balm beneath the star bespangled wall; we still have aching teeth, and rheum described as salt.

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Milady's Boudoir

USE YOUR MIRROR OFTEN.
Do you look into your mirror often enough? Yes, of course you glance into it when you arrange your collars or fix your hair, but do you ever go up to it and stare boldly at the reflection within?

Every woman who wants to improve her personal appearance will do well to learn how to use the mirror. She will take it where the light is strongest and begin by studying her reflection as a whole—as a general assemblage of line and color. Then she can pick it to pieces later. The tout ensemble is what strikes the ordinary observer. The more intimate acquaintance notices details.

What about the expression of the eyes and mouth? What is the story it tells? Does it tell a tale of selfishness, greed, deceit, conceit, superficiality? Or does it give out the idea of kindness, love, generosity, good sense, intelligence, friendliness? Or is there a queer intermingling of good and bad expressions? And in that case, which is the most enduring, and which flashes across the face more often?

Just sit down with an open mind before your mirror and ask questions. You will learn a whole lot about yourself in a half-hour. And if you are as wise as woman ought to be you can map out a campaign of beauty culture right in your own mind, and put it into effect with no one but yourself being the wiser and gain results that will make all your friends compliment you.

Sit down, sisters mine, and get out the most exacting mirror you can find. Pull the shades up and let the strongest and most truthful and glaring light of day shine upon you.

Purge your mind and vision of prejudice. Then work according to the result. There's a reason behind every frown, and every little curl of the lip may soon mean a fixed sneer. It's up to you to find out the reason and to right the fault.

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TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

9.00 A.M.

ASKED WILSON TO MEDIATE.

ROME, Dec. 28.
Monsignor Corretti, the Papal Un-
der Secretary of State, asked Presi-
dent Wilson to mediate "with a view
settling the Vatican situation," dur-
ing their interview in Paris, according
to newspapers here. He also com-
mitted to Mr. Wilson, documents justifying
the Vatican's attitude of neutrality
during the war, and set forth the hu-
manitarian work done by the Vatican
in favor of prisoners, deported per-
sons and others, who were similarly
affected by the struggle.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS DELEGA-
TION.

LONDON, Dec. 28.
President Wilson at the American
Embassy today, received a delega-
tion from the League of Nations
Union. It was headed by account-
ant, former Foreign Secretary, and
included the Archbishop of Canter-
bury and Viscount Bryce.

PRINCE TO KAISER.

PARIS, Dec. 27.
Prince Albert of Monaco has given
the Associated Press a remarkable
interview. He has addressed to former Em-
peror William, which promises to
reveal the notable revelations made by
Prince Lichnowsky, German Ambas-
sador at London, at the outbreak of
the war, and Dr. Muehlen, the former
Krupp director. Prince Albert's let-
ter gives textually many conversa-
tions with the former Emperor on his
projects, and also a number of
letters from the former German ruler
to the Prince. Explaining the pur-
poses of his letter, Prince Albert
writes, "I speak with serene after
seventeen years of effort to enlighten
the world upon the only path which would
maintain the rival Nations, within
the limits of justice and dignity, and
would reunite in peace the inter-
ests of France and Germany. I speak with
franchise of soul, in revolt against the
spectacle of the plot of force to an-
nihilate law and honor, and the
chaos of civilization, and the con-
flicts of man over brute. It was open
to you to become the greatest figure of
all time, if you had directed your
power to repairing the injustice
weighing on Europe and Germany and
your high authority to the 'deals
is way of right, justice and peace, to which
mankind is now eagerly turning. But
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methods of a military monarchy, un-

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