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Trying to Like People.

By RUTH CAMERON.



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"I just can't like her," said Molly, the little stenographer lady. "I know I ought to but I can't."
"Nonsense," said the author's wife, "you've got a prejudice against her."
"No, I haven't," said Molly. "I know she's awfully clever and all that and she's pleasant to me when we meet, and I've tried to like her, but I can't."
"Of course you could if you really tried," retorted the author's wife. "You could like anyone if you tried."
How about it, reader friends?
With which do you agree, the author's wife or Molly?

Can You Make Yourself Like People?
Can you like people by trying or is liking something beyond our power to coerce?

Myself, I am inclined to agree with Molly that all the trying in the world can't produce any genuine liking. Is it meant that everyone in the world should like everyone else? I don't believe it is.

We may love everyone in the broad sense of loving them as brother human beings whose well being and happiness we desire, but that's quite another thing from liking them as individual personalities whose friendship and companionship we enjoy.

There are certain colors that do not harmonize. One color kills another. It is not the fault of either color and no power on earth can make such colors like each other.

There are certain personalities that do not harmonize. There may be personalities, each perfectly good

in itself, which simply do not harmonize with each other. One antagonizes the other. There can be no harmony between the colors, no liking between the individuals. And it is the deep forces of nature which are acting in both cases.

Now do not misunderstand me. I do not mean that one should foster the enmity of one's antagonists. Nor should one think that every dislike is an instinctive and unconquerable antagonism. Many times what we think are constitutional dislikes really come from lack of knowledge or understanding of the object.

And even when, after honest and prolonged effort one cannot overcome a dislike, one need not indulge it.

You may not be able to like a person, but you can keep from announcing that fact to the world. You can treat him with all courtesy, you can try to see his good points and to keep your antagonism from prejudicing your judgment of his acts.

Liking we cannot impose upon ourselves; justice we can.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Question.—"An Interested Friend" wants to know, "if there is any way to overcome stage fright. I have been a reader in a small way for years and yet I still suffer acutely from fear, just before and sometimes during my performance."

Answer.—I don't know of any sure way. Try to think that after all your performance is not so important to others as it seems to you, take deep breaths and don't hurry yourself about beginning. Pauses often give dignity to a performance and a chance to get hold of himself to the performer. Exert all your will and try to treat yourself as if you were another person. Say to yourself sternly, "You can do this and it's all nonsense to make such a fuss about it."

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Fads and Fashions.

Sleeves are growing larger. Smocked nightgowns are among the latest.

The blouses of net are delightfully dainty.

Just now the fashion is for bordered volles.

The sailor hat is the most favored hat this summer.

Flouncings of lace are important on semiformal gowns.

Some of the new dresses are 12 yards wide at the hem.

The new bathing suits follow the lines of the new dresses.

Striped voile and batiste are a good summer combination.

Finish the bottom of the full skirt with one row of puffing.

The latest bolero sleeve seems to be cut in one with the bolero.

The Eton collar of sheer organdy is a feature of the new blouses.

Hat brims are of various sizes, but they are increasing in size.

Multicolored picot edges to white ribbons are among the prettiest.

Parisienne are embroidering their handkerchiefs with soldiers.

White crocheted ball fringe appears on both hats and summer gowns.

Nothing has ever replaced the knitted golf coat for golf players.

Sashes with flower-appliqued ends are among the prettiest novelties.

Long transparent sleeves are mostly favored for lingerie frocks.

The short-waisted dress is especially becoming to the young girl.

Dead-white hats trimmed with white flowers or fruit are in vogue.

Unless the garment is strictly tailored, the hem should not be plain.

Flat-kilted bonnets on china silk are used to trim striped voile frocks.

With frocks of checked silk separate coats of dark silk are extremely chic.

The laced, morgen-age bodices are so picturesque they are still in favor.

The Italian Army.

Col. A. M. Murray, C.B., writing in the London Daily News, gives us some additional statistics concerning the strength and equipment of the Italian Army. The approximate war strength is set down as follows:—

Officers 41,622
Active Army (with colors). 239,910
Reserve 638,970
Mobile Militia 299,596
Territorial Militia 1,889,665

Total War Strength 3,159,836

This total includes upwards of 1,200,000 fully trained soldiers, who have been through the ranks, with perhaps another 800,000 partially trained men, the remaining million being completely untrained men.

The organization for putting the above numbers of men into the field is as follows: The fully trained men are organized in four armies, each army consisting of three corps, one cavalry division, and a number of troops for the lines of communication. The twelve corps are recruited and organized on a territorial basis, each corps having its allotted area.

The Italian army corps, which is larger than that in other European armies, is composed of two active army divisions, with thirty guns each, one mobile militia division, brought up to strength from the Territorial Militia, one regiment of Bersaglieri, or light infantry, one cavalry regiment, one field artillery regiment of six batteries (Corps Artillery), and other technical and administrative units. The strength of the corps amounts to 50,000 men, with 8,400 horses, and 126 guns, and this gives each of the four armies a strength of 150,000 men, 25,200 horses, and 378 guns, with the addition of a cavalry division of 4,200 sabres.

The first-line Italian army, therefore, which could be put into the field seven days after mobilization was ordered amounts to 600,000 men, 108,800 horses, 1,512 guns, and 16,200 sabres. But these cadres only absorb half the fully trained men called out on mobilization; duplicate corps will consequently be formed to take the place of the twelve first-line corps as soon as they have been despatched to their concentration rendezvous. It is believed that sufficient guns have now been provided for these twelve duplicate corps, but it is unlikely that more than two cavalry divisions could be formed in addition to the four divisions with the first-line armies. These duplicate corps would be ready to take the field three or four weeks after the concentration of the first twelve corps.

The above calculations show that within a few weeks after the declaration of war Italy can place in the field a force of 1,200,000 men (twenty-four corps), and would still have 1,800,000 men of fighting age left at the depots after the field armies had been despatched to the front.

"OURS" IN THE WEST END.

There was a very good attendance last night at the cosy little house, the pictures are some of the very best ever shown, and little Miss Dot Marshall received great applause for her patriotic song, "Come on, Tommy." The little house in the West End is just the place to spend an evening, delightfully clean, cool and well ventilated.

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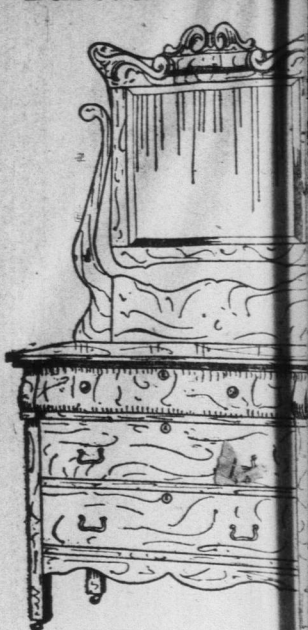
Often the baby is fussy in his
coach when put there to sleep. Have

you as comfortable a foundation for
when he goes to sleep at night? Is
the coach cushion free from wrinkles?
After he has been made com-
fortable if he then cries and fusses,
see if his clothes are wrinkled up un-
der the arms or are his feet uncovered or cold.

One can not go far wrong when fol-
lowing the old rule of head cool and

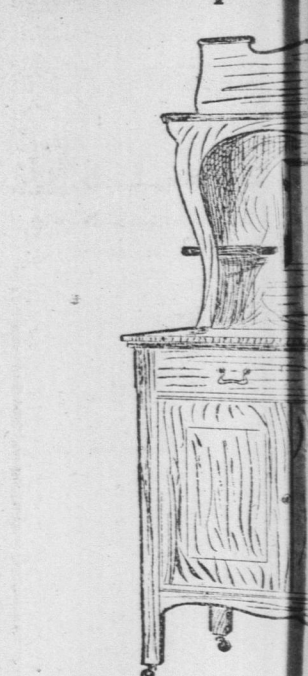
feet warm, also do not jiggle him up
and down, rock him to and fro, or
shake the coach from side to side.
How would you like some giant to
pick you up and do all these things
to you when you were feeling nau-
sated or a little upset? And really
half the time all the baby wants is
to be made warm and "comfy" and
above all, to be let alone.

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ers. Finished in Sun-
dred and sold less than
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line and save the big
ported.
Young people get
prices and terms as we
sensible.

The C. L. MA
Cor. Spring

Hr. Grace Note

Miss Maud Butt went to
water on Saturday to attend the
dist anniversary yesterday.

the volunteers who were here
their friends left for St. John
by this morning's train. A
number of citizens were at the sta-
to see them off.

Another of our old citizens who
been in poor circumstances for a
time, died on Saturday under
tions that are said to be so
have not been able to get particu-
yet but will make enquiries, an
reports are correct, let blame
where it rightly belongs. The
old man was buried yesterday.
C.C.C. thoughtfully attended the
neral.

A fine horse belonging to
Arthur Parsons, perished on
last week. The animal was
ing from colic and everything
ple was done for it, but all to
avail. The loss is a heavy one
owner of the animal.

A number of people went to
Island yesterday by steamer, re-
work.

The C.C.C. band paraded the
on the King's Birthday, June
and played some very appro-
airs. Their rendition of "Tiger"
was very much admired.

Hr. Grace, June 7, 1915.

LETTER POSTED.—A letter
addressed to Lance Corporal John
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on Rennie's Mill Road and placed

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