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#### SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

"BEHIND THE RANGES."

warm with the friends I cause I want so poignantly to go too. ere in't a train I wouldn't take tiful as the call: "All ashere that's stead. going ashore, all aboard that's going Tatter where it's going.

-Edna St. Vincent Millay. aboard," if it is heard from the ship Don't you think side of the gangplank as one is wavthere's s o m e- ing farewell instead of being waved

The Great Adventure.

thing eternal farewell too. fascin ating about the sight

about the sight of a long, long train, with a great big important engine evidently ready to some place a thousand the creaking of ropes, the throbbing of engines, the churning of the water. a see such a train just about the travellers turning from the rails The faces on the wharf growing dim. out of the station where I am to glown to their staterooms, the glances of interest the fellow travellers cast at each other to see what sort of folks they are to share the

even when I am in the station, ar the porter calling the long a train, the long list of stafolling sonorously forth, mostly able but now and then me some city that is only a undoubtedly more fasfor that), I feel as if it were gods and not the porter who

Lucky Man! he man beside me at the ter slides off his stool up bis bags at the announmy eyes follow him longs going on that wonder-Lucky man! Perhaps he hought of the old famil-

> a commercial travhip travel,—I can never anyone off on a ship be-

but I'll bet he was once always wanted to jump

ains when he saw them and that's how he hap-

that I feel that I must, must be hear- blazoning my foolishness abroad. But once more in evidence the feeling of

Once when I had my rooms all engaged at a little summer hotel for my vacation I saw the picture of a steamer chair in a magazine and it brought me a vision of steamer chairs in a magazine and it brought me a vision of steamer chairs.

In a sign and saying, That's just who once deploted suiks takes them the sulker is left to himself and his who once deploted suiks takes them the vome as a matter of sulks.

But, unfortunately, a person who brought me a vision of steamer chairs it doesn't look as if you would brought me a vision of steamer chairs.

That's fatal. He knows he sulks, gives way to sulking does not realise but very soon he is firmly convinced that it is entirely his own fault that

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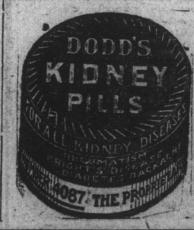
The real took that money and saw the world with it, and then came back and went Yes, I know that there are some to nursing and died in the harness.

Don't be a Sulker.

No one likes a man who sulks. Sulking is a childish habit, and one o which most children are liable unless trained out of it early. Even adults sometimes give way to sulking, and unless they pull themselves up pretty sharply, they soon find it developing into a habit that is mighty hard to get rid of. When a grown-up person gives way

to an attack of "sulks" for the first

great adventure. There, just writing a wee bit daffy and wondering I ashamed of it. But when the next him bitter in his thoughts and conabout it I have worked myself up so wouldn't keep it to myself instead of weak moment comes and sulks are versation. ing that "all ashore that's going this is why I do it .Because of the being ashamed of it is not so strong, friends avoid him because he has beother reader friends who are heav- so that before very long a person come impossible to get on with, so Once when I had my rooms all en- ing a sigh and saying, "That's just who once deplored "sulks" takes them the sulker is left to himself and his



The result is that his one-time

for his unpopularity.

who has become a sulker is for a tion. and explain that he has only himself person's speeches. becoming impossible.

Straight talking like this will come Bonar Law, and the Man first he may take offence. But on 1,200 words. Viscount C that it is quite true.

a bury, Sir John Simon, the Earl friend may go far towards curing the Derby, and Lord Birkenhead. sulker and giving him a "healthy" place, and the agency would send you

When Winston Won.

There are various ways of finding out how popular a man is. One is to vote. Another is to run him down, and to see how many angry voices are raised in protest.

Yet another method is to study the produces in his friends, and looks importance placed upon various promfor all sorts of far-fetched reasons inent people by the newspaper agencies, who have their fingers The right thing to do with a person | pretty well on the pulses of the na-

chum or a very near friend to give The relative importance of various him a jolly good lecture, and not politicians, for instance, was suggestspare him. Show him his own un- ed in a recent statement issued by a pleasant habit of sulking and becom- news agency as to the number of ing disagreeable for no reason at all, words they proposed to supply of each

to blame that friendship with him is A "full report" was offered of Mr. Lloyd George, and 1,600 words of Mr. as rather a jolt to the sulker, and at zon. Mr. Asquith was "valued" at thinking it over he will quickly realise Douglas Hogg were worth 800 each, Sulking is just mental liverishness, names of Viscount Grey, Lord Salis-

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