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The One Important Person.

By RUTH CAMERON.



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Said the Author-
man's Wife to the
Lady-who-always-
knows-something:
"I think it's an
outrage the way
you did all the
work on that
committee and
the other people
shrieked. I should
think it would
make you just
wild."
The Lady smiled
gently. "I
didn't do all the
work nor half of it, but even so, why
should I be wild about what other
people did or didn't do?"
"Why?" said the Authorman's Wife.
"Because it was outrageous the way
they shrieked."
"But I didn't do any more than I
wanted to," said the Lady, "so what
difference did it make to me what
they did? How did it hurt me if
they shrieked? If I had shrieked that
would have been another thing. That
would have hurt me."
It would certainly have annoyed
her.
The Authorman's Wife looked per-
fectly unconvinced.
"Well," she reiterated, "it would
have made me just wild."
Doubtless it would have.
And yet, as the Lady said, why
should it?
Why do we trouble ourselves so
much about whether other people do
their duty or not?
Why such a pother about our neigh-
bor's righteousness? After all, it
isn't our affair. We really don't have
to keep him up to the mark.
Not One's Brother's Critic
Being one's brother's keeper means
being his helper, his friend, not his
critic. It does not mean that one
ought to constitute oneself inspector
of beams in one's brother's eye.
After all, the only person you need

to be greatly concerned to keep up
to the mark is yourself.
The chief person whose character
you are developing by your daily ac-
tions is yourself.
The one person whose respect it is
supremely important you keep is
yourself. The one person you will
certainly have to live with until
death you part (and presumably for-
ever after), and whom therefore you
must desire to make into an honor-
able, livable person is yourself.
As for the rest what they do—
well here is a little story which I read
a few weeks ago and have thought of
perhaps a hundred times since.
A Blacksmith and a Philosopher
Frances Elwell, the Concord Sculp-
tor, was brought up by an uncle who
was a blacksmith, and a philosopher.
Someone had treated him very un-
fairly and the blacksmith had refused
to retaliate. Several of the village
people felt so hot about the matter
that they went to him and protested,
saying, "If I were you I'd go and
knock him down."
The blacksmith drew himself to his
full height, and towering over his
anvil, answered:
"Sirs, in time he will have his re-
ward, in time I will have mine."

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THE EX-PRESIDENT.
The ex-president is a plain Amer-
ican citizen who has made an enforced
and reluctant exit from the White
House, and would like to have some-
body show him the way back. Al-
though the species is almost extinct,
we still have two ex-presidents who
are in vigorous health and a receptive
mood, neither of whom would duck
under a wooden culvert to escape
being hit by lightning.
The duty of the ex-president is to
pass judgment upon his successor,
and show why a change of adminis-
tration would be a good thing for all
concerned. It is also his business
to lay the new president across his
lap and castigate him in the region
of his foreign policy. From time to
time the ex-president contributes
long, throbbing articles to the mag-
azines, at \$1 per throb, which are read
with much pleasure by people who
would prefer to vote in some other
direction.



Two ex-presidents who disagreed
about something in 1912 and lost
their entente cordiale.

This country now supports two ex-
presidents who disagreed about some-
thing in 1912 and lost their entente
cordiale and other things. Both are
men of great intellect and cavernous
vocabulary, and it is a painful sight
to see them refer to each other in the
cold, slighting terms which the mo-

ling picture actor has made popular.

Neither would accept the presidency
again unless the presidency threw its
arms about his neck and strangled
him into submission, and both are
revered by a large following of in-
dependent voters who cannot agree on
anything in particular. If the in-
dependent voters in both parties could
be suppressed with a hickory club,
there would be fewer ex-presidents
at large.

It must be very sad to be an ex-
president, and not have anything to
say about who shall get the post-
office at Sandy Bottom, Ky. How de-
pressing it must be for an ex-presi-
dent who believed in civil service re-
form, but was not able to practice
it, to sit in the dim twilight of pri-
vate life and watch a mournful pro-
cession of time-tried quitters, States
marshals, district attorneys and re-
venue collectors who have been de-
capitated by the incoming administra-
tion, as they stagger toward penury
and away from the perlimmonst! No
wonder the brows of ex-presidents
are furrowed with care and fretted
with the non-erasable crow's-foot!

Let us value the ex-presidents we
have and heed their counsel, when
by doing so we will not give need-
less pain to our convictions.

Disappointed.

There is a certain inspector of
schools who prides himself on his
method of examining. In a kindly,
fatherly way he gathered a very
young class about him, and soon had
their open-eyed, breathless attention.

"Now, suppose that you and I were
playing a game of marbles," he said
to Jimmy Green. "You have ten mar-
bles, and I have eight." The class
gathered round. "At the end of the
game you have won half of my mar-
bles, and, of course, I want to play
again, to win them back." The pupils
pressed even nearer. "At the end of
the second game I win half of those
you now have. Tell me," excitement
waxed intense, "tell me," he con-
tinued, "how many marbles are you
left with?"

With a look of inexpressible dis-
gust the boy addressed fell back.
"Why, Billy," he said, "blowed if it
ain't sums!"—Pearson's Weekly.

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Russia's Youngest Minister.

When Mr. Bark, the Russian Finan-
cial Minister, was arrested in the ear-
ly days of the revolution another
man almost immediately took his
place, for it was essential that there
should be no muddling of the coun-
try's financial affairs. The new Finan-
cial Minister was M. Tereshchenko,
who straight away set to work on the
important task before him, that of
laying the foundations of financial re-
form in Russia.

M. Tereshchenko is only thirty-one,
and the youngest member of Russia's
Provisional Government. The new
Financial Minister is a prosperous suc-
cessful manufacturer, and besides being
well-known in the business world, he
is a familiar figure in artistic circles,
for he has always taken a keen inter-
est in matters connected with litera-
ture and all the arts, and before the
war did important work for some
years for the big Russian publishing
firm of Sirin.

M. Tereshchenko has a good head
for business, and is a splendid organ-
izer. Soon after the war broke out, he
joined the Red Cross, and worked in-
defatigably for the wounded in Gal-
icia.

In the autumn of 1915, when the
need for more munitions for the army
made itself felt, he took an active part
in the munitions campaign, and has
held the important positions of Presi-
dent of the War Industries Committee
in Kiev, and Vice-President of the
Central War Industries Committee in
Petrograd.—Pearson's Weekly.

Express Passengers.

The following first class passen-
gers are on the incoming express due
this afternoon:

Sir W. D. Reid, Miss Nellie Reid,
Lieut. H. Reid, Master L. Reid, Mr.
Masher, Mr. Ross, Mr. Workman, Miss
Rogerson, Miss M. Parker, Miss E.
George, M. Parro, B. Carroll, G. Val-
cher, A. Gelling, B. Outerbridge, Miss
M. Rogerson, Miss C. McNeil, Mrs. E.
Melville, Miss R. McNeil, Miss B.
McNeil, James Richards, F. L. Drake,
O. W. French, Rev. H. Hull, Rev. J.
H. Arnup, R. E. Willard, Miss B. Bar-
lett, Miss D. Rogerson, Dr. N. S. Fra-
ser, Miss H. Fraser, Mrs. Pilot, Miss
B. Gibbs, Miss F. Scott, C. and Mrs.
Guy, W. Boyle, J. G. White, Miss M.
Brown, Miss E. Brown, W. D. Hub-
bard, Dr. J. Andrews, F. Gorman, T. D.
and Mrs. Foley, J. J. and Mrs. Lacey,
Mrs. F. Hackett, Mrs. L. Gallishaw,
Dr. Olive Pippy, S. F. Newman, H. B.
Gillis, M. A. Snow, Miss M. Davis, A.
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Colored and white voiles are fre-
quently combined and so are printed
and white muslins.

A bright colored small hat is often
worn with a strictly tailored suit in
a dark color.

Empire green and white is a good
combination for a summer frock if one
wishes to look cool.

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wear with sports clothes and after-
noon garments of silk.

Large soft felt hats are favored to
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delightful type of gown.

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