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Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

IS QUALITY WORTH PAYING FOR.



RUTH CAMERON

"My husband," the cheaper thing, and as they turn over so large a proportion of the money to the wife to disburse, they feel they should have a right to spend largely when they spend at all.

But Be Sure You Do.

I happen to know one family in which this question often arises and in which each recognizes his or her own tendency and concedes that it is possible that he or she may go too far. They agree, therefore, that the thing to do is to try to strike a happy balance. Whenever any important purchase is in question it is talked over with a view to dominate.

An especially valuable feature about these discussions is the attempt to discover what makes one thing more expensive than another. It is not always a matter of durability, you know. Sometimes, extra convenience, beauty or style is the quality for which you are paying. These people think one should find out just what makes one gown, one trunk, one chair, or one machine more expensive than another and then decide whether one can afford to pay the extra for that particular quality.

Not if You Can't Afford It, Says She.

"But you can't afford the money in the first place, Henry," said his wife hotly.

"You could afford it, my dear, if you weren't always wasting money on cheap things."

"I wish you'd waste a little money on some cheaper cigars," said his wife bitingly. Whereupon, judging from the tenor of the conversation I would be happier elsewhere. I seized an opportunity to escape.

But I came away with the feeling that I had been listening to a highly typical argument. For it seems to me that the stands these two took are typical of the stands which average husbands and wives all over the world are pretty apt to take on this particular matter.

If You Get Something That Will Last Longer, Says He.

Women, being as a rule the purchasing agent for the family, has a keener sense of the multiplicity of demands on the family purse. Man on the other hand, not being harassed by these, has more undivided vision for the unquestionable wisdom of paying a little more for a thing if you thereby get something that will last. Besides which, men take the appearance of meanness which they think involved in buying

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Just Folks by Edgar Guest

MONEY CAN'T DO EVERYTHING.

He is a banker proud and rich, when poor men come beseeching dough He listens to their dismal tales then very promptly answers "no."

Great sums of gold are his to rule, great sums of gold are his to spend, And if you pledge your very life some-times great sums to you he'll lend.

But though he wields so great a power and owns so much for which I hanker, I write this in my book of joy, when- ever we go, I trim the banker.

I cannot write a goodly check, I cannot walk into his place And pry the shackles from his grasp with pleasant words or smiling face.

I do not meet on Tuesday noons to settle questions of finance To hear a borrower's plea for gold and wonder if to take a chance; I'm just a poor hard-working man, a writer with no place to anchor. But when it comes to playing golf, I've got the edge upon the banker.

Down in his marble office fine I'm forced to do the way he thinks, But (let me write it modestly) he follows me upon the links.

'Tis I who hold the honor then, his gold cannot do everything, With all his wealth he cannot buy an easy and a rhythmic swing. So I've this satisfaction sweet to soothe the sting of other ran-cors.

The worst of dubs on every course are very apt to be the bankers.

Press Briefs.

He Should Worry.—Let the galled jade wince; the man who wears a wig smiles when he reads of the increase in the price of haircuts.—Hamilton Herald.

Newfoundland.—Whether or not any of the Americans or British aviators succeed in flying across the Atlantic they have helped some millions of intelligent persons to discover Trepassy Bay.—New York World.

Both Here.—The Ottawa government has raised the salaries of its deputy ministers "owing to the advancement in the cost of living." Apparently then, the government knows about it.—Quebec Telegraph.

May 20th, 1919.

Tinned Pineapple.

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Pineapple.

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Pineapple.

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Pineapple.

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Fads and Fashions.

More lace is being used on Common underclothes than for a long time. A dainty blouse of white batiste features Grecian scalloped collar and cuffs.

Checked gingham frocks lead themselves to the quaint schu for finish. Scarf collars of self material are still seen on the voluminous wraps of today.

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Almost any silhouette—as long as it is smart—appears now to be in fashion.

This summer it would appear that every hat must have a dash of bright color.

A band to stand up on the brim of a hat is one of the smart new French ideas.

Silver cloth and orange mouseline combine to make a most striking evening gown.

The bodice and skirt—the first of a fitted sort—rival the beloved chemise dress.

The heavy cotton known as Indian head is always excellent for common skirts.

The latest silk petticoats are of wash silk or satin, with perfectly flat stitched hems.

THE BORROWER.



WILL MASON

I used to have a host of friends, but now I walk alone; a cheerless sky above me bends, my heart feels like a stone. I once had friends in hut and hall, in mansion and in shack; I borrowed coin from one and all, and failed to hand it back; and now no pleasant smiles I see, I've won such punk renown; no window has a light for me, in all the clammy town.

I once was welcome in the homes of princes and of peers, and there I borrowed treasured tones, and kept them seven years. And now the sages view my face with sorrow and disdain, and seers remark I ought to chase myself into a drain. I borrowed Thompson's loving cup, and Jackson's safety shears, and Hiram Bostwick's setter pup, and Watson's brindled steers. I borrowed Wilson's fountain pen, the best in all the grad; I borrowed Simpson's setting hen, and Eckdall's liver pad. I borrowed this; I borrowed that, from every one I knew a squirt gun, and a stovepipe hat, and then an oyster stew. And now I go my way alone, devoid of joy and mirth, and neighbors say they'd give a bone if I'd fall off the earth. Light criticisms men will pass on those who badly steal; but for the borrower, alas, no sympathy they feel.



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The first Holiday, May 24th, are you ready for it? Have you got your Pole, Basket, Bait Can, Fly Book, Flies, Hooks, Line, Reel, etc.? Perhaps you have, but look your tackle over and if you are short of anything come or send to Garland's Bookstore. Prices right and Goods the best in town.

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LONDON

LONDON, April 17th, 1919.

PRINCE IN NAVY BLUE.

The Prince of Wales was scarcely recognised when he left London for Portsmouth to go on board the Commanwealth warship Australia with a message from his father to the Australian Navy. He has been in khaki for so long that he looked very different in the blue of the Senior Service. It is often forgotten that he is Prince Albert, now attached to the Royal Air Force, is still a naval officer, and his name appears in the familiar blue-covered Navy List, although without any number to indicate his ship. The Prince of Wales is a Lieutenant with six years' seniority, and should shortly add to his two gold rings the thinner one of a Lieutenant-Commander.

DISTRIBUTION OF WAR MEDALS.

A story is being told of a color-sergeant who has just received notification of the award of the Meritorious Medal for his services in the Afghan War of 1878, and the hope is expressed that nothing of this kind will mark the distribution of the medals awarded for the recent war. In former days, the lack of promptitude was due to the disinclination of the high military authorities to move in the matter, the medal for the Peninsular War of 1808-14 not being ordered to be fully issued until 1847. Any such delay in the present instance is impossible, but there is certain to be a long postponement of the distribution of the Allied medal, which is to be jointly issued by all the Allied Powers. It is understood that a design for this has been approved, but it is a far cry to it being struck and made generally available. There is an abundant scope for fertility as to the design of the medal, but one would hesitate to commit oneself in advance to a belief that full use will be made of the opportunity, as modern medals, especial-



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"The Shirazi" is a new and interesting book, written by a man who has been to Shiraz, Persia, and has seen the city and its surroundings. It is a book of travel and adventure, and is well worth reading. It is published by the Shirazi Press, and is available in English and Persian.

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