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If You Tell One Tell a Good One.

By RUTH CAMERON.

The older I grow the less I believe in lying.

I used to think there were a great many occasions when tact and kindliness and the exigencies of various situations called upon one to shade or altogether vary the truth As the years go I mentally cut down the number of these occasions. I have come to see that often when it is temporarily harsh to tell the truth, it is ultimately kinder. (I know a woman whose daughters lied to her about the danger when one of them was very ill. After that she never could believe them and suffered agonies of anxiety over things that really were nothing). Often when it seems temporarily unwise to tell the truth it is ultimately wiser.

The Fewer Lies the More Happiness.

A deserved reputation for truth and sincerity is the finest foundation in the world for friendship, for business success for satisfactory family relationships.

All of which,—strangely enough—is a prelude to the suggestion that when you lie you might as well tell a good one.

A great many people are willing to tell a half lie; that is, to try to deceive by word shadings or by things left unsaid though they wouldn't for the world tell an out and out lie.

Now what's the sense of that? Your intention is to deceive. How do you make the offense any less by doing it poorly and half heartedly?

Here's the experience which I went through the other day.

She Asked Me a Question She Had No Right to Ask.

A woman asked me a point blank question about the affairs of someone in my family. It was a question which she had no right to ask, a question which I had no right to give her the true answer to. What was I to do?

Yes, I can tell exactly what you are going to say. I was to refuse to answer.

But unfortunately it was a question framed in such a way that a refusal to answer would have told her what she wanted to know.

Now if there ever was an occasion in which a lie was called for, wasn't that the one?

A Slovenly Lie That Didn't Even Serve It's Purpose.

I thought so and I told it. But here's the rub. I hated to do it, and I did it in a slovenly half hearted way. I said uncertainly, "I don't really know," instead of saying a good robust up and down "No."

As I thought it over afterwards, I felt quite sure I had not convinced her which meant that I had had my sins for my pains.

So I made a new resolution. I'll never lie if I can possibly help it, but when I do lie, I'll tell a good one.

"If a thing's worth doing at all, it's worth doing well."

A Pretty Girl's Smile.

Two Tommies were strolling idly along the street when they chanced to gaze into an attractive shop window.

Being soldiers, they both had an eye for a pretty girl, and there within the shop was a real winner.

"Sandy," whispered Mike, "shure, she'a just the fairest colleen my eyes hiv iver rested on. It's myself that'll go in and buy something, an' perhaps she will have a smile for me."

His companion came from "ayont the Tweed," as his answer proved.

"I'll gang wi' ye," he said. "But, hoot, mon, ye neednae spend a bawbee. A' ye her the dae is tae ask her fur change o' a shillin."

Trees of Sorrow.

This wonderful tree is found in ancient Persia. It is so called, because it only blooms at night.

When the first star appears in the sky the first flower optns, and, as the evening advances, more and more buds burst into bloom until the lovely tree appears to be one vast flower. It has a delicate fragrance not unlike the scent of the evening primrose.

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As the dawn approaches and the stars grow dim, the flowers begin to fade, until, by the time the sun is up, not a bloom is to be seen.

During the hours of light the tree appears to bewithering, as if it had been injured in some manner, but in reality it is simply regaining strength in order to put forth new blossoms on the following night.

Lace, jet and metal are variously combined for the new evening dresses.

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Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

THE NEW BROTHERHOOD.

We are sifting out the selfishness
that mmarred our olden creeds.
From the vineyards where we labor
we are thinning out the weeds.
We are building for the future to a
nobler better plan.
For the world has caught the vision
of the brotherhood of man.

We have put the past behind us. As
the sturdy pioneers
Saw within the tangled forest all the
glory of the years,
So we face our trials calmly, for beyond them we can see
The greater goals of freedom and
the world that is to be.

These are days of self-denial, these
are times for sacrifice.
It is freedom we are gaining and
each one must pay the price.
We are drawing close together with
a common end in view;
For the greater joys we dream of
we've a common task to do.

We are sifting out the selfishness
that marred us in the past,
For the light of truth is shining
through the clouds of doubt at
last;
We are building for the future to a
larger, better plan,
For all eyes have caught the vision
of the brotherhood of man.

Fads and Fashions.

Children's play clothes never were so distinctly play clothes as they are to-day.

Light colored crash trimmed with striped linen is chosen for many Summer suits.

A slipover dress of black taffeta has a skirt consisting of five embroidered ruffles.

Glycerined ostrich continues to be the favored trimming for broad picture hats.

A new blue for Fall is called "Louvain," and is slightly darker than horizon blue.

The puffy beret hat of black taffeta takes the place of the winter's tam-o'shanter.

A travelling cape, with kimono sleeves, is of black mohair trimmed with blue satin.

One of the new satin undergarments is a combination of bandeau and knickerbocker.

Flying to the North Pole.

WILL A NEWFOUNDLANDER DO THE TRICK.

Captain Robert A. Bartlett, formerly of Brigus Newfoundland, the famous American explorer, proposes to fly over the roof of the world next May—in other words across the North Pole.

The expedition—which is backed by the Aero Club of America—will cross Melville Bay, off the coast of Greenland, as soon as the spring thaws break up the ice. In a stout Newfoundland whaler they will make for Etah, the base from which Captain Peary started on his memorable trip to the Pole.

Good Prospects.

Small planes will make several journeys between the two bases, carrying petrol and provisions from the ship to Cape Columbia. It is from this latter point that Captain Bartlett hopes to fly over the roof of the world, a distance of 1,500 miles. All being well he will alight at Cape Chelynskin, the extreme point of the Taimyr Peninsula, Siberia.

Either a Handley-Page or a Caproni aeroplane can carry enough petrol to maintain a flight of 100 miles an hour for twenty-four hours.

Previous attempts to reach the North Pole by air have invariably ended in either failure or disaster. In 1897 the Swedish explorer, Andree, tried to drift across the Arctic Circle in an ordinary balloon filled with gas.

Last Message.

Leaving Dane's Island, in the vicinity of Spitzbergen, he floated away northward before a stiff breeze at about twenty miles an hour. Forty-six hours after his departure he released a carrier- pigeon bearing the following message to the Stockholm, 'Aftonbladt:'—

"July 13th, 12.30 p.m.—Good progress towards the North. All goes well on board. This message is the third by carrier-pigeon.—Andree."

That was the last news received from the daring voyager. No trace of him has ever been found.—Tit-Bits.

When you want something in a hurry for tea, go to ELLIS'—Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled Ham, Cooked Corned Beef, Bolonga Sausage.

Waistcoats have such a pleasant trick of transforming the effect of a suit that it is no wonder they are great favorites.

T. J. EDENS.
By Adolph and Coban:
30 crates New Cabbage.
40 boxes Wine Sap Apples.
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New York Corned Beef.
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By Rail to-day:
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Fashions and Fads.

The newest guimpes made of sheer handkerchief linen are in color.

A sleeveless evening gown of green taffeta has a bodice of silver tissue.

Of gloveskin duvetyn afternoon frocks and elaborate wraps are fashioned.

The collarless neck-line may be relieved by a tiny white organdie collar.

Smart waistcoats are made of white satin embroidered with black wool.

Most little girls between four and ten years of age wear high-waisted dresses.

A new millinery model is the sailor hat with flower-trimmed bandeau.

Milady's Boudoir.

KEEP YOUR BACKBONE STRAI

As far as looks are concerned, cannot improve on the good fashioned straight backbone! gives your clothes a smartness all the fad walks combined could er give. It gives you youth! author has not written of the straight charms of his heroine? the rounded shoulders and the truding abdomen belong to crea no longer young. Keep your bone straight and the rest of your atomy will take care of itself.

Let it curve either in or out and every other wrong it will bring which bears her name, and she own punishment. You'll cramp pass several weeks at the Villa lungs and damage your digestion before on the outskirts of Copengans. You won't be able to br correctly. Your stomach, liver, els, and heart action will be dis ed.

On the side of looks there will caved-in chest, which is most tractive, and rounded shoulders ugly and protruding wings. face will reflect the disordered tion of your internal organs. F one is beautiful who is not heal You will be quite without grace movement and repose in posture.

Now, the exercise that I am go to recommend to you who have quired the 1915 spinal curve is exercise of will power. It is g anteed to cure according to the am of exercise of will power you put it. When you walk or when you or when you sit, think of the bad your neck and your spine as being continued straight line suppor your head. And hold that posi Try it before your mirror once of see what it does for you in the of physical improvement. Your d will be up and out the way it sh be; your chin will be held up so no double chin will get a chance hang therefrom. The contour of throat will be wonderfully impro Your abdomen will fall into co position and your back will be s metrical and straight so that you place your hands across shoulder blades there will be no truding wings. A quieting repos which will not fail to have a soot effect upon the nerves- will pos you, since the pressure on nerve tres will be relieved.

THE SUN.

When brood clouds have d their juice, d a y s, in dre streams, he good to see sun cut loose, shed its w known bea How optim we become, t h o s e sm beams desce And we're looking blue glum for dismal days on end. bleak, forbidding, cloudy days, life has little charm; we scowling our divers ways, and view things alarm. We talk about our pains aches, and of expensive pills; of the soulless grocer makes ten pro on high hills. And as we journey lament, among the rains and fogs, say the ding-donged governmen going to the dogs. All things and all prospects vex, and sorrow fills land; we fall upon each other's ne and weep to beat the band. And some morning comes the sun, robes of fire arrayed, the good orb that takes the bun, and makes others fade. Across a sky of clear less blue it burns its stately way, all the world is good as new, and sry, "Hip, hooray!" Forgotten are tinhorn woes of which we made whine; the sun dispersed them he rose, and started in to shine.

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ALEXANDRA AND DENMARK.

present arrangements hold good, thing unforeseen should arise, Alexandra will leave this country during the late summer for a cruise on board the royal which bears her name, and she pass several weeks at the Villa before on the outskirts of Copenhagen. Her Majesty owns this villa with her sister, the exMarie of Russia, who hopes able to join her here. Prior to war, Queen Alexandra was a visitor to her native land year, but these visits had ended during the war, so that jesty has not left this country the autumn of 1913. The exMarie is living on her im private estates in the Crimea, it is understood that no obstacle placed in the way of her Russia whenever she expressdesire to do so. It may be that will never return there, but will anteed to cure according to the am to pass the greater part of her future at the Villa Hviodore, occupies a most picturesque on the shores of the Sound. this be the case, Her Imperial will be rather a frequent visto London in the future, in order may pass as much time as with Queen Alexandra.

THE AMIR'S IDEA OF JUSTICE.

the late Amir of Afghanistan it been remarked that he kept orhis dominion in his own way, incident which I heard related time ago by one of the Fellows Souls, Oxford, bears this out. Charles Euan Smith, when British at Kabul, was insulted by an in the bazaar or market- I forgot the precise term my ant used. Sir Charles looked matter in a serious light, and ined to bring it under the noof the Amir. He did so, and was ised at what seemed to him the 's off-hand way of treating the int. He called on the Amir and received the same cold , and even a third time, with result. About a week elapsed, Sir Charles was summoned to the and invited to take a ride with hness. When they got outside they passed gibbet after gibhe Amir made no reference to ird sight, and in the end Sir ventured to observe, "Your ss seems to have been busy of The Amir smiled and said, "Oh,

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