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Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

ON FATHERS AND DAUGHTERS.



RUTH CAMERON

There is a certain kind of love which always charms me when I see an example of it. I refer to the love between a father and daughter. Of course mother-love is the most powerful, and the most unselfish love in the world, but love between a mother and her little girl is something that is expected. We take it for granted that there is a close bond between them, but when we find a close bond between a father and his little daughter there is to me, at least—something infinitely touching and appealing about this comradeship.

A Sight I Love To See.
I love to see a father walking off in a boat with a small daughter. More has been said about the father and son going off for their first hike or their first fishing excursion. Father and son, and that, too, is a sight that evokes a tender smile of sympathy and pleasure in their pleasure. But like just as well to see a big man with his little daughter trotting by his side, rigged out in her very best, her hand folded in his big one—chattering as only a small child (and never a masquerade, I am sure) could chatter.

There is an idea that the normal man wants a son more than he does a daughter, and that may be true. But his philoprogenitiveness can hardly be satisfied without a son to carry on the name. A man with several daughters and no son is apt to feel cheated, and whether he does or not is always plied by his neighbors. But I think it is often true that when a family pride has been satisfied by the existence of a son, it is, nevertheless, the daughter in whom he really takes the keener pleasure.

Many Men Spoil Their Daughters.
I know more than one man who is reasonable firm with his sons but who spoils a small daughter who can wind him around her finger. Any man who is or has been truly in love with his wife, is sure to be

fascinated by this tiny replica of the charm in her that charmed him. And the fact that this reincarnation is modified by the addition of some of his own qualities, and thus, perhaps, made easier for him to sympathize with and understand—put more into harmony with him, as it were—is the final touch of perfection. I was thinking, when I began to write, especially of the relationship between the father and the wee daughter, but it is equally beautiful to see the companionship between them grow and develop when a small daughter grows into the big daughter.

A Bulwark for a Girl.
A mother walking proudly beside a tall son is a picture we always have loved to contemplate, but I think the companion-piece—the father glowing with pride over a lovely daughter, is just as appealing. As girls go in more for athletics and for all the outdoor things, I think this comradeship is going to become more and more common. I know a girl who would rather play tennis with her father than almost anything else in the world, and out of that mutually-loved game has grown a deep and understanding friendship between the two. Do you think any system of chaperonage would provide a greater bulwark to a girl's happiness than such a relationship with its inevitable calling forth of the wish to justify his pride and love? I doubt it.

Red Indians and Spain.

A discovery of rock paintings made by archaeologists at El Bosque, in Spain, would seem to prove that the ancestors of our own North American Indians may have been Spaniards. Anthropologists also say that these discoveries throw a fresh light upon the life of prehistoric man in southwestern Europe during the Magdalenian period of the great Ice Age. These Palaeolithic tribes, when not compelled by the rigor of the climate to find their dwellings in caverns, where they obtain protection against both the intense cold and the attacks of ferocious animals, lived under rock shelters on the sides of valleys.

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AFTER THE FUSS.



WILL MASON

The welkin ceased to rattle, and calm is everywhere, and now the smoke of battle no more obscures the air; spellbinders have departed; the losses are heavy-hearted, now look for holes uncharted, where each may have his lair. And now let's be forgetting, our woozy campaign ways, and do some honest sweating, as in the olden days; there's wood that calls for hewing, and hops require our brewing; oh, let us be pursuing same tasks, like useful jays. The statesmen we've elected, I'm sure, will not be lax, and they may be expected to get right down to tacks; but they can't make the nation work out its own salvation unless the population will buckle down like wax. When at the polls I noted (I watched you, eagle-eyed!) how all you fellows voted with high and wholesome pride; and now perhaps you figure that, having thus shown vigor, it's yours to sit and snigger and let the whole works slide. This nation can't be lifted to levels fine and high by all the statesmen gifted who eat the public pie, unless Tom, Dick and Harry their divers loads will carry, and work, and cease to tarry where all the loafers sigh.

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THE MAKING OF AN ANARCHIST.
It was a poor bewildered youth who traveled over the sea to find the joys he'd dreamed about in the land of liberty. His cheeks were pale, his face was drawn, a hopeless youth he'd had. Now he had found America, the land of promise glad. But as he stepped on Freedom's shore, a man in legal blue gave him a shove and said to him: "Now you want to get in here."

Men laughed at him and jeered at him. The newsboys called him "Wop." He tried to ask his way about, but no one cared to stop; Our boasted land of freedom seemed to him a fearful place. Where being a friendless and alone must be a deep disgrace. "I've longed to love America and learn its customs, too. But now that I am here," thought he, "I wonder if I do?"

A stranger from his native land, whose eyes with hate were red. Discovered him by chance one day and let him share his bed; The lad poured out his soul to him—"I've dreamed of being free. But no one in America has any time for me; I think the flag is beautiful and I could love it so. But woe like me can't get a chance to learn what we should know."

"Forget it, kid!" his friend exclaimed. "The flag ain't worth your while!" We got a prettier flag than that, an' it ain't made for style. This land of freedom's just a joke, the poor are rich men's slaves. But we shall all have liberty when our red banner waves."

Right there and then a chance to make one loyal heart was missed. The boy who came to love the Flag was made an anarchist. If we don't tell these foreign sons the things they ought to know, If good Americans neglect the truths they treasure so, If alien breeds shall alien stay, untutored in our speech, Denied the chance to learn the thing we should be proud to teach, Then men of hate will spread their creeds and fill our land with shame. Red anarchy will flourish here, and we must bear the blame.

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