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Getting Rid of Painful Thoughts.

By RUTH CAMERON.



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A friend of mine had a very painful thing come into her life. It was something which left many doors open to unpleasant thoughts and she fell into the habit whenever she was alone of passing through each of those doors in turn, and torturing herself with what she found beyond them.

Naturally she made herself very unhappy and her health began to suffer from the strain.

Of course, everyone who knew her urged her to stop thinking about these unhappy things, but she would only answer miserably, "I can't help it. I try to put them out of my mind but I can't."

How She Pushed These Painful Thoughts Out.

Then one day I met her and she seemed much happier. The reason came out in the course of our conversation. She and her cousin were planning a trip abroad. It was not to come off for a year but the plans had given her something to think about.

"Every time I find myself thinking about things that make me unhappy," she said, "I go and get the Baedekers and plan where we'll go or what we'll wear. You can't think how it helps."

But I can think exactly how it helps. You can control what you say or do by force of will but you cannot entirely control your thoughts no matter how hard you try.

You Couldn't Help Thinking Of That Million Dollars.

As someone has pointed out, if any-

one offered a million dollars to the person who wouldn't think of a million dollars for a week nobody could honestly claim that million.

The only possible way to push out undesirable thoughts of any kind is to fill your mind with desirable thoughts.

We were talking about wakefulness the other day. One woman confessed to frequently lying awake two or three hours.

"How can you stand it?" we asked. She is a very busy woman with no time for supplementary naps.

She Thinks of Happy Things When She Lies Awake.

"Why, it doesn't bother me very much," she said. "I have so many nice things to think of. I think about all my children, about Ruth's nursing and John's babies and Lucy's dear little home. I really have a pleasant restful time lying there."

You may be interested to know that this woman does not think of pleasant things because there is nothing unpleasant in her life. On the contrary she has had as many troubles and has as many problems to face to-day as any woman I ever knew.

You cannot control your thoughts but you can learn to direct them, and you cannot learn anything more valuable.

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A few months ago Roumania was a prosperous, contented country, full of happy peasants and milch cows. It had railroads, electric lights, motor cars, special sewerage systems and all the evidences of an advanced civilization. It also had an ermine-clad king and a tall, imposing public debt which did not annoy anybody but England. During the first two years of the war Roumania made money faster than a motorcade at a street carnival. She sold her live stock to Germany and her bonds to Great Britain, and if she had not become eaten up with ambition and pride she would have been able by this time to retire from active business pursuits and live on her income.

In an evil hour, Roumania decided to enter the war and grab off a little territory which belonged to somebody else. Her standing army, however, refused to stand as agreed upon. Germany bore down upon her with its well-known boring apparatus, and the Roumanian army began to retreat toward the Russian front with every appearance of moving backward. It is sad to relate that at the present time what is left of the Roumanian army is calving the sauerkraut for the proud Teutonic conqueror.

Before the Roumanians withdrew they committed a base act which will forfeit them the sympathy of every right-minded citizen. They spiked the oil wells of their native land and caused gasoline in this country to jump two cents a gallon. A great many Americans who were inclined to shed tears over Roumania's plight have reconsidered the matter since learning of this act.

Roumania hopes to come back, but it will be one of the most expensive comebacks ever staged on the Balkan theatre.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Why He Was Cheered.

From its glacial alps The Boston Journal looks down upon and dissects the foundering of the human beings who cavorted so crassly when Ambassador Gerard arrived in New York. Why should they have "lionized" him? It was so typically American and so boyishly genuine.

As a matter of cold fact, though Gerard has performed no wonderful feat.

It may be a little difficult to interpret the antics of humanity in terms comprehensible to the Brahmin intellect; it is always difficult for a tumble-bug to explain himself to a philosopher. Still, the attempt should be made. Mr. Gerard was not welcomed as a Washington or a Lincoln or a Grant or a Faragut. He was welcomed as the American whom the German rulers tried to bulldoze into committing his country to an admission of their contentions. He was welcomed as the American whom they believed to be in their power and on whose fears for the safety of himself or his fellow-countrymen also in their power, they thought they could play. He was welcomed as the American who proved to them that in the case of one American, at least, the argument of fear would not work. He was welcomed, because, at a time when real Americans have grown sick of the grovelling, fear-stricken attitude of so many of their public men they are glad of a chance to express their opinion of one American who, having the opportunity to take that attitude, did not take it. He was welcomed not because he was a world-compelling statesman but because, in a time when not every American in public life is a real American, he was a real American; because, in a time that demands men and sometimes does not get them, he, having the character, proved himself a man. Other public men may get the same kind of welcome, not by performing some "wonderful feat," but by proving the same thing in the face of terrorism; Gerard in his small corner, and they in theirs.—N. Y. Times.

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The tendency to suck the thumb is easily checked. From the very start remove the thumb or finger and lay the little hand firmly down at the baby's side as he drops asleep. If he persists then immediately, not after the habit is almost iron clad, have him sleep with his hand in a mitten. It is never too soon to correct this habit. Better a crying baby than a deformed daughter ten years from now. Thumbsucking thrusts the teeth in some cases, and gives the entire lower part of the face the shape of a habit.

Many mothers ask me about badly shaped hands and stubby fingers. Even these can be improved or remedied by patient care right after the baby is born. Smooth them firmly, steadily into shape a few minutes at a time when she wakens.

Of course if bones are misshapen they cannot be changed, but the stubby fingers can be improved by pressure—If taken in time. But it does no good to rub the fingers one day and let go three. It must be done patiently, regularly and gently every day while the flesh, bones and nails are soft.

I know that spring is here, for at my door appear some seven times a day, fair maids who won't go 'way until I've had a look at some immortal book, some great and gorgeous tome to ornament my home. "Gee whizz fair dames," I cry, "no volumes will I buy. Just look around, yourselves, upon my loaded shelves, and you will see, gadzooks, how little I need books." "You need not to invest," exclaim these females blest; "but you cannot refuse the titles to peruse, the pictures to admire—those pictures which inspire! We ask you not to buy, but just to cast your eye adown the shining page prepared by hard and sage." In winter I don't fall for this old graft at all; in summer I can show the agents from my view, and bid them seek no more my vine-encumbered door. In autumn I can chase the agents from my place. But when the winter's frown my heart has mellow grown and I'm an easy mark for every smiling shark. I look around my cot upon the junk I've bought, the books I'll never read, by authors gone to seed, and say (and shed a tear), "I know that spring is here!"

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