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SIDETALKS

By Ruth Cameron.

THE COMELY WOMAN.

There are certain words in the English language that I love.

And one of these words is "comely" as applied to a woman.

Comely gives me a picture of a woman somewhere between 25 and 30.

(Of course one can be comely after 30 but the woman I see in my mind's eye is between those two ages.)

She is a plump woman, not fat, not gross, above all not ugly.

With curly hair, a dumpy nose, and a friendly smile.

She has all the nice general curves that have been banned by fashion in these days when the nearest a woman's form approximates a line is the more thoroughly the writer of love stories and the illustrator of them.

That Pretty Hair Line.

She has a nice fresh skin, not necessarily the roseleaf type but healthy and clean and fresh and rosy. Her hair has vitality. Preferably it curls, not wildly but with a natural irregular wave or crinkle. She always wears it on the top of her head in a black coil. The hair line on the back of her nice white neck is very pretty and generally there is a little curl there.

Her features do not need to be perfectly assorted, just not too quarrelsome. She mustn't be too thin-lipped and her teeth must be white, though they don't need to be regular. Her eyes may be any color or shape and they will be bright, and most probably.

ably the power that formed her felt that a dimple was needed to go with the rest of the picture.

In a Gingham Dress.

When I see my comely woman in my mind's eye she always wears a gingham morning dress. I know she does have other clothes but I like her best in that. It has a square neck and I love that square of white neck and the way her firm white throat rises out of the dress almost as well as I like that curl at the back of her neck. I feel sure that her husband specially likes to kiss that square of white neck and that curl.

The morning dress may be any color but preferably it is pink, because pink goes specially well with the comely woman. (And the queer thing about that part of the picture is that pink is one of the colors that for the most part I like the least.)

But They Come Back.

The comely woman isn't beautiful but she always looks clean and healthy and strong and happy and competent (another word that I love).

She smiles easily. Children go to her readily. Men love her and marry her. And then she goes with the other type? Sometimes. But when they go back they feel as acutely weary person feels when he gets out into the peace and sanity and largeness of a country hillside.

God bless the comely woman! And God be thankful that He made so many millions of her to be the backbone and blessing of our country.

The Lighter Side.

A law that is observed doesn't have to be enforced.

Bridegroom to City Minister: "How much do I owe you?"

Minister: "You can better estimate the value of the service rendered."

Bridegroom: "Suppose we postpone settlement—say for a year. By that time—"

Minister: "No, no, make it \$5.00 now."

Somewhere said that the greatest success in life have been made out of a lot of errors that were corrected.

This finishes my tale, said the office cat, as it backed into the lawn mouse.

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

VACATION

"Two weeks with pay" to follow the stream.

Two weeks that will fly like a happy dream.

A fortnight free from the bonds of care.

With never a duty to haunt you there.

With no one to say you shall come and go.

And never a whistle at noon to blow.

This is the tribute which commerce pays.

To the soul of man and his gentler ways.

Dull were Jack if he only knew.

The single task he had learned to do.

If he cherished no thought save his weekly pay.

And found no charm in an hour of play.

If his eyes never lighted with joy to see.

The wondrous lure of a shady tree!

And base were Jack if a rippling brook.

Drew nothing from him but a passing look.

Fame and fortune have not the thrill.

Of curling smoke on a distant hill.

Or a ship at sea, or a winding lane.

Where a barefoot boy turns home again.

Or a tree in bloom or a song bird's call.

For these make dreamers of one and all.

And rich or poor though a man may be.

His soul is moved by such witchery.

"Two weeks with pay" to dream and lie.

Wherever you will "neath the open sky.

To dream your dreams and to wash your soul.

Where the air is clean and the waters "roll—

The nod of commerce to finer things Than progress makes or money brings.

A tribute commerce is glad to give To the soul of man that his dreams may live.

Local Film

Highly Interesting.

ATTRACTS LARGE AUDIENCES TO THE NICKEL.

One of the finest scenic moving pictures ever seen in the city is Major Cotton's aerial survey view which were witnessed by huge audiences at the Nickel last night. From a scenic standpoint it certainly ranks among the best—from a standpoint of entertainment it is a rare treat and last night's audiences were not slow in appreciating it.

A screen drama worth while is "At the Sign of Jack O'Lantern," a Myrtle Reed Story released by Hodkinson pictures. It is a mystery story replete with sensational thrills and interspersed with side-splitting situations.

Strange things occur in Uncle Ebenezer's "Jack O'Lantern" house happenings that will keep you in a spirit of suspense until the very end of the picture. You will miss an evening of real entertainment if you miss seeing this picture. On Monday next, Miss Eleanor Mews, L.T.C.M., the popular local mezzo-soprano will appear at this theatre. Miss Mews needs no introduction to the music lovers of this city and patrons of this theatre are assured of hearing something worth while.

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A Designer's Error.

Two of the Leeward Islands which Columbus discovered—St. Christopher and Nevis—are British possessions and, of course, have distinctive stamps.

A recent issue shows woeful ignorance of astronomical lore for Columbus is shown with a egg-shaped although Columbus died more than 100 years before Zachariah Hausen devised the telescope if the credit is not given elsewhere. The early history of the telescope is very hazy.

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June 21st.

Examination Results.

Miss Georgina Roberts wrote her parents last week in reference to the success our Newfoundlanders received when graduating at the Deaconess Home at Toronto. The first junior prize of \$100 was awarded to Miss Barry, of St. John's, and the second junior prize of \$75 went to Miss Roberts, of Twillingate. Well done, Newfoundlanders, and many congratulations—Twillingate Sun.

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