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Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

MUST WE BE CRANKY?

Does it pay to be kind to people who work for one and to people with whom one deals, or does one simply get "put upon" for one's pains.

A letter friend who related in my column yesterday a little experience with a tradesman to whom she had tried to be especially kind and who had neglected her as he would not have dared neglect a peremptory customer, wants to know what I think about the matter.

Her feeling is emphatically that it does not pay, that the cranky customer gets the best cuts of meat, and the cranky boarder gets the best helping, and so on down the line.

The way I feel about it is this:

The Happy Medium.

There is no question but what cranky people do compel a lot of attention, and easy going people do get "put upon." But it seems to me that

between two extremes there is a golden mean.

Is it not possible to show that you expect good service without being cranky? Is it not possible to be considerate and kindly without being too easy going?

Take the cranky customer and the best cuts of meat. Of course the woman who does not know good meat and takes anything that is given her, will not get the choice cuts even if she is good-natured. But I do think that the customer who knows good meat and who insists upon it in a firm but pleasant way, who appreciates when he has been well served and remembers to speak of it, will get just as good cuts as the cranky customer, probably better.

And it is the same in regard to service. You must demand good service in order to get it, and you must be firm about it. But one can also be pleasant.

The Moral Support of Firmness.

It seems as if the very kind and unassuming master or mistress should get the best service for gratitude's sake, but I am afraid this is not always so. Most workers seem to need

the moral support of what an employer expects of them to keep them up to their best work. As a newspaper woman I worked for two editors. One was very exacting, the other was very easy-going. And as I look back, I see that the exacting one got the best work out of me.

The firmness and the expectation of good service must be there, but there is no reason that they cannot be combined with dignity and kindness. The exacting editor was not a crank. I do not think I could have worked at all for a crank. He knew how to demand good work, and how to intimate that I could have done better when I could, but he also knew how to praise when I did well.

My Ideal of an Employer.

He was my ideal of an employer—dignified, impersonal, exacting, and yet just and appreciative. It seems to me that anyone who would make an effort to be that kind of an employer or that kind of a customer would get the best service, except from a very small minority who do not appreciate any decent treatment.

But even supposing the crank did sometimes get a shade better cut or larger helping of pudding or more assiduous attention (which in the long run I feel sure he would not) surely the difference wouldn't be great enough to pay for the difference between the sort of self one could respect and the sort of self one couldn't would it?

As the North Sees It.

(Twillingate Sun)

A COMFORTABLE PENSION.

The following question was asked by Sir M. P. Cashin in the House recently:—

"Who is E. S. Hennebury who appears to have received a pension of \$1249.98: what department he is connected with, and what salary he received before being pensioned."

Evidently this is our old friend of Beaverton who is building a bungalow at Angle Brook, Blovietown, and settling down on a well earned pension of twelve hundred a year. No "passing rich on forty pounds a year" for our friend.

Mr. Hennebury was always looked upon as a good fellow: that was part of his pose. He did everyone that he came in contact with—especially the Government and the Whiting Company. He was supposed to be a bitter enemy of Mr. Ocker's, but he apparently gets a \$1249 pension from that enemy. Why the transformation?

It might, we suppose be claimed with a certain amount of justice that as an old servant of the Postal Telegraphs he was entitled to a pension, but the amount seems over large from a practically bankrupt country. As merely a telegraph operator we cannot conceive that he is worth it.

BETTER A MAGISTRATE THAN A DOCTOR.

Here's another question that was asked:—

"Who is Dr. Killam who appears to have got \$750 as Magistrate on Labrador, and for what services he received this money?"

This question opens the way for an explanation of the story as we heard it. Dr. Killam was formerly in charge of the Pilley's Island Hospital. Last year he conceived the idea of settling up at Exploits for himself. To that end he returned to America and took a post-graduate course. He arrived at Exploits last spring with drugs, instruments and household furniture, plus Mrs. Killam. The Medical Board in St. John's absolutely refused to permit him to practice because his course was a year short of that prescribed, and threatened, we heard, to prosecute him if he dared to unpack his drugs.

The poor fellow was stranded. Somehow influence was secured to get him the Magistracy above referred to; but Exploits and that part of the country lost the benefit of his services, and he was apparently a skilful surgeon.

THE JOB FOR THE MAN.

Major Bernard, once Mr. Adolph Bernard, native of France, and Newfoundland by years of adoption, was last year appointed Trade Representative of Newfoundland to Italy.

Major Bernard is a schoolmaster by profession, a clever French and language scholar; but about as suitable for a Trade Representative as any other good schoolmaster. He earned, perhaps, some consideration for his services in the Army; though there is many a private of that same Newfoundland Regiment who has been compelled to leave his native country without having received any consideration.

Mr. Bernard is to marry the Governor's daughter. A Trade Representative is a small billet, therefore let us see if we can arrange matters better. Sir Edgar Bowring is getting old. Why not put Mr. Bernard in his place, and make the job worthy of the man, if not the man worthy of the job?

Of course the fact that Sir Edgar Bowring has forgotten more about trade conditions in this country than Mr. Bernard ever knew need not matter.

Pull the strings; pull the strings; What do we common people matter? PROFITABLE LITERATURE.

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St. John's Daily Star—received the sum of \$875 in connection with a hand-book of Newfoundland. The question has been asked as to what that amount was for, whether just for writing the book or printing and writing both. What was it like? You have to hand it to the good supporters of the Liberal Reform party every time when it comes to drawing money out of the pocket of Newfoundland. The question is, what the amount of which we hope to learn when our next mail arrives.
Mr. Hibbs, who represents Foxe District, also wrote a little book on Newfoundland roads—it is a pity he couldn't have illustrated it with photographs of some bits around this way. Mr. Hibbs indignantly denied, when

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