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Scrubbing  
Brush



Old Dutch  
Cleanser

## HOW TO RECEIVE COMPLIMENTS.

By RUTH CAMERON.



"I almost hate to have anyone give me a compliment," a reader friend writes me, "because it is so hard to receive compliments gracefully."

I fancy there are a good many people who know just how this woman feels. For unless one is naturally skilful in the social amenities, a compliment, no matter how pleased one is to receive it, is often embarrassing. We sometimes find ourselves answering in a manner that makes us sound unbecomingly vain and self-satisfied even to our own startled ears.

And in our anxiety to avoid this, we can't be too other extreme and speak so humbly that we make the speaker who tried to please us feel awkward and uncomfortable.

And in either case our pleasant memory of the commendation is tainted and spoiled by the uncomfortable recollection which always accompanies that memory, of our own unbecomingly vain and self-satisfied even to our own startled ears.

"I do so enjoy your smiles. You certainly have a beautiful voice," a lady once said to a young man after a concert in which he had sung. "Yes, I like my voice," he answered, "the dissonance of all about him. That is all except the two or three who happened to know that that flat response was the result of shyness and embarrassment rather than of over-

weening self-satisfaction as one would naturally think.

On the other hand I know in artists who received the compliments of a sincere admirer with such grace and modesty that they were almost patron. And yet he was only trying not to sound fatuously self-satisfied.

It seems to me that the best way to receive a compliment which one knows has been given in good faith, is as simply and gratefully as possible. Say "Thank you, it is good of you to say that," or, "Do you really think so? How kind of you to tell me."

For it is kind, you know. We think so many nice things that we don't bother to say. When anyone takes the trouble to put his approval into graceful words, he deserves to be thanked.

You notice I say above "when a compliment has been given in good faith." Of course a good many compliments are merely intended as leeches, or at least as but half serious. To take them too seriously is awkward and inept. "You say that very prettily, evidently it is a case of practice makes perfect with you," or some similar answer is the proper way to meet such compliments.

But don't make the mistake of discrediting a serious compliment by taking it as a leech. That is ungracious. It is as if someone were offering you a beautiful jewel and you insisted on thinking it was paste.

A good rule for all difficult situations, is "do not concentrate your mind on yourself, think of the other fellow." To anyone who finds the receiving of compliments difficult and embarrassing, I recommend this rule.

Ruth Cameron

## LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, Feb. 26th, 1914.

### SIDE LIGHTS ON STATE VISITS.

A good many arrangements are now being made with regard to State visits of foreigners to the official residences of other countries. These usually involve as slightly as anything on earth can be, but they have their important side. On one occasion the Czar was setting forth for Paris, where enthusiasm for Russia was at the moment almost a madness. He took with him innumerable fine uniforms and decorations. At the very last moment, before reaching the French frontier, it came to the ears of the Czar's entourage that there would be at least one occasion on which a plain evening dress should be worn, and none had been brought! No one the world new dress suit required by etiquette been made for the occasion. The awful question was—Could the facts be concealed from the Czar of all the Russias? A messenger was sent on in tearing haste to Paris with a suit that must serve as a model, for Russia was too far in our time. By working without pause the first tailor in Paris produced the dress suit required, and it is said the Czar was none the wiser, though the tailor bill was £23 and

the messenger's expenses £70. An exceedingly great worry to the President of France is the question of tall hats. Wearing no uniform, he has to be provided with countless immaculate shilling silk hats. On one occasion they ran out, and the last one had to be loaned. It was in a remote Breton village. Next day the small slip here the proud inscription, "Hat loaned to His Excellency the President of the Republic." The French President used to travel in an ordinary train saloon. Once when a certain great sovereign was expected it was suddenly realized he could not be asked to step into an ordinary train, and a royal carriage was got from Belgium, another was hastily made, and a saloon transformed. This inaugurated the Presidential train as it is.

### THE KING'S SONS AND THE EMPEROR.

There is truth in the statement which has gained currency that the Prince of Wales and Prince Albert are to go on a tour of the Empire, but not in the addition that the Princes will start on their tour after the prorogation of Parliament in the autumn. In point of fact, Prince Al-

bert will then just be entering upon his college career at Cambridge, and he will remain there for one year. Afterwards he will accompany his older brother to the outposts of the Empire. The official in charge of the tour will probably be Sir John Anderson, the Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, such the same route as that taken by their parents when Duke and Duchess of York in 1901 will be followed, and an assistant-Royal historiographer will take notes en route.

### ENTERTAINING AT THE PALACE.

Many rumours are afloat as to the part which the Queen intends to take in the entertaining of society this season. It is quite obvious that the Queen will more and more become the leading hostess of London, especially as her only daughter is to go into society, as our English Princesses have always been allowed to do. This year already the Queen intends to increase the number of the private entertainments she will give, these being of course, quite separate from the State affairs at Buckingham Palace, London. So far dinners have been the most regular feature of Royal entertaining, although they have not been so numerous as in the reign of Edward VII. Dinner in this reign, as in the last, is short. Beginning usually at 8.30, it is over in an hour, or little more, and then the King and Queen and their guests go to one of the drawing rooms, not infrequently to the Blue Room, which the King and Queen prefer to the other fine reception rooms of the Palace. Buckingham Palace is almost the only house in London where "a little music" is still heard after dinner—as a fashion it has entirely gone out. It is usually provided by a Lady-in-Waiting, never by a visitor. Queen Victoria's rarest remark was made about such music. Inquiring what a lady of the Court was playing, she was told that it was a drinking song. "Drinking song!" she exclaimed. "Why, no one could drink a cup of tea to that music!"

Lancaster parties, of course, have also formed part of the Palace entertainments, and occasionally their Majesties have taken an intimate friend to the opera or the play.

### WOMEN AND THE LEGAL PROFESSION.

A strong effort will be made during the coming season to advance the cause of securing the admission of Women to the legal profession. The London supporters of the movement have been conferring together, and a committee of Irishwomen in Dublin is approaching the Irish members for their support to the bill or bills which, subject to the fortunes of the ballot, will be introduced. I mentioned recently that a new bill limited to the solicitors' branch of the legal profession was being prepared, but I hear that Lord Wolmer intends to reintroduce his larger measure which aims, among other purposes, at opening the whole of the legal profession to women. The smaller bill has been drafted to remove the difficulty occasioned by the recent decision in *Bebb vs. The Law Society*. This course has been taken under the advice of Sir Frederick Pollock, who is adverse to an attempt to secure an entrance to the Bar. Sir Frederick argues that the Bar's position is one of enormous strength with immense powers of resistance, even if Parliament were inclined to consider the reform. On the other hand, the younger men counsel the bolder scheme of proceeding with Lord Wolmer's bill, so that the movement shall advance from the outside, as a dignified and consistent appeal to a great profession arising out of the modern educational renaissance. However, the chances of the ballot will determine the course finally to be taken.

### EMPTY HOUSES AND RACE SUICIDE.

A curious reason for the large number of big old Georgian houses in the West End of London which are to let, was given me by one of the best known of the London estate agents. "People," he explained, "have not the large families they used to have. The patriarchal tradition is no longer fashionable. The result is that in a large house the small families of to-day feel lost."

### PREPARING FOR AN EXHIBITION.

Already the work of preparing the buildings and grounds at the White City, London, for the great Anglo-American Exhibition which is to celebrate the peace centenary this summer, is being taken in hand, and so advanced are the arrangements that the usual incompleteness of exhibitions on the opening day should not obtain in this case. The organization of the sections is well advanced. Indeed, some sections are already complete, and the stand-lifters are now at work. The grounds of the White City look already enough in their deserted condition during the winter, but they are no longer deserted, and the work of transforming them into pleasant gardens is proceeding apace. They have been remodelled by gardeners, representing the leading horticultural firms in the country, and 50,000 May flowering bulbs have been planted, while two acres in one of the gardens is being planted with 75,000 rose trees. Fruit trees, too, are already in position, and shrubs and Alpine plants in thousands are arriving for the old English floral gardens, which, with American gardens, will be one of the features of the grounds.

## Ah! How "Tiz" Helps Tired, Aching Feet

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### BACK TO THE PIGTAIL.

One of the many results of the Chinese Revolution, to which attention was drawn at the time, was the adoption by the Progressive section of the Chinese of Western ideals and European dress, which involved the fore-wearing of the pigtail. This created a great demand throughout China, particularly in the south, for Bradford goods, and, accordingly, clothes, were imported in great consignments. A gentleman who is visiting this country from China informs me that a reaction has now set in, and the Chinese in large numbers are now abandoning English clothes and returning to their national costume. This tendency as it grows is likely to reflect itself in an increased demand for Lancashire goods as against those from Bradford. The trend is also being allowed to grow again, and there is every indication that it will become popular. The reactionary movement is at present most noticeable in the north, but it is gradually permeating the south—the revolutionary stronghold—and becoming general.

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