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The Kodak Store, : Water Street  
'Phone 131

## SIDE TALKS

By Ruth Cameron.

### THE GRATITUDE DOG.

A few days ago I wrote about the person who will do all sorts of things for her friends but who rightly grows resentful when she begins to take all she does for granted and to look upon her kindness as a matter of course. Instead of being sure she is grateful for the sure sympathy with this man and feels that they who love her are getting their just compensation.

I never write about this type of person without remembering that at the end of the scale is the kind of person who wants not merely some appreciation in those who receive but demand a very pound of gratitude. And I hope that that if a person did not read what I write and take it as justification for greed for gratitude.

A lovely party but—

There is the sort of thing I mean: a young girl whom I know was a very nice coming out party by party. Her own home is small, the means have been shrunken by time, and her aunt has a large and a plentiful income and loves entertain.

The party was a very pretty one. The girl was very grateful. She is the girl and the sort who would be grateful and would express her thanks freely and gracefully. And yet some time after the party the aunt told the mother that she ought to be grateful to be more grateful for the party that were done for her.

The mother was much surprised when Ethel if she had not thanked her aunt for doing such a lovely party.

When she struck.

"Certainly have," said Ethel, "I did after the party that night and

thanked her and thanked her. I told her it was about the nicest thing anyone ever did for me and I raved about the refreshments and the decorations and the favors for the dance and I said she was the nicest aunt anyone ever had. And then the next morning I spent the whole morning over there talking it over and thanking her. And I said nice things about the party every time I saw her for the next week. But when Sunday came and they took me on that motor ride and I saw she wanted me to thank her all through that I struck. I knew I could never satisfy her and I gave up trying. I shut up and didn't say another word about it and I haven't since. You know what she's like yourself, mother, and you needn't pretend to blame me."

And the mother, being a wise mother, didn't.

Gratitude is just as ugly and unbecoming as any kind of greed.

Too Large a Note.

A woman told me that she had had a chance to go abroad with all expenses paid with a friend, but had refused. It seemed to me like a great opportunity lost. "Why didn't you go?" I asked.

"I knew I should have to pay my way by being gracious and amenable and grateful for the rest of my life and I didn't feel as if I wanted to sign a note for that much gratitude," she returned.

It is natural to want to know that people appreciate what you do for them. It is unnatural to demand so much appreciation that you make your favors cost more than they are worth. The person who does that is a profiteer in gratitude.

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## Fresh Fruits Fresh Vegetables!

Ex. Rosalind, August 3, 1922:

CALIFORNIA ORANGES—176's and 216's.  
MESSINA LEMONS—40c. Dozen.  
FRESH EAR CORN.  
FRESH TOMATOES.  
FRESH PEARS.  
RED and BLUE PLUMS—30c. and 35c. Dozen.  
NEW POTATOES.  
GRAPE FRUIT—Large and Small.  
FRESH CELERY.  
BLUENOSE BUTTER—Bulk.  
LOCAL TURNIPS.  
RHUBARB, in quantities for Winter Preserving—3c. lb.  
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN (on the cob), 5 ears to a can—70c. Can.

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### Harbor Grace Notes.

Mrs. Barnaby arrived in town by last night's train from Montreal to visit her father, Mr. Silas Stevenson, of Stevenson's Village, who has been sick for some time.

Mr. G. B. Lloyd, of the Postal Department, St. John's, was in town during the week on business, and returned to the city again by this morning's train.

The Women's Association of Christ Church, held their Social on yesterday evening. Tea, Strawberries and Cream, Candy and Ice Cream were for sale, and the sum of \$148 was realized.

Lodge "Diamond Jubilee," S.O.B.B.S. are holding their annual Decoration Service at the different cemeteries on Sunday next, 6th inst.

Miss Jean Abbott, of Musgrave St., has been in town the past week, the guest of Miss Lynn Butt, and left by the s.s. Pawnee yesterday morning en route for her home again via s.s. Sturu.

The body of the late Mr. Michael Hayes, Sr., whose death occurred at Boston last week, was brought here by last night's train; Mr. Walter Hayes accompanied the remains. The funeral was held this morning at 9.30 and was largely attended, interment being made in the Roman Catholic Cemetery. He is survived by six daughters: Mrs. Frank Ryan, of Somerville, Mass.; Mrs. John Willis, of Dorchester; Mrs. Frank Harrington, of North Billerica; Sister Mary John, of St. Patrick's Convent, St. John's; and Mrs. H. H. Archibald and Miss Hayes, of this town; three sons, William, of Boston; Michael of this town; and Walter, of Medford. His wife predeceased him some five years ago. To the family we offer our sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

Mr. Nath. S. Noel, who is studying at Queen's Theological College, St. John's, is at present in town on a holiday to his home.

Bakeapples could be procured from the nearby settlements of late, and were sold at \$1.00 per gallon, and above that figure. Strawberries appear to be very scarce, and very few if any, offering.

We are all anticipating a big time next week on Wednesday, 9th inst.—Regatta Day—and it is hoped that such weather as St. John's Regatta Day was favored with, will be ours also. The races this season are eight in number being: Tradesmen, Amateur, Laborer, Fishermen, War Veterans, All-Comers, Madigan and Archibald Cups and Championship.

Miss Marjorie Barker, of St. John's, is at present in town the guest of Miss Gertrude Parsons.

—COR.

### Swordfishing Becomes Valuable Industry.

LOUISBURG, C.B. HEADQUARTERS FOR FLEET.

HALIFAX, N.S. (Canadian Press)—Swordfishing out of Cape Breton ports bids fair to becoming a temporary rival as an industry of the steel manufacture in Sydney, according to the Sydney Post in an article forecasting record breaking shipments of swordfish to Boston during the season now commencing. Last season the shipments from Louisbourg to Boston alone, amounted to well over a million pounds and this volume will likely be far exceeded during the present season if the expectations of fish buyers in Cape Breton from New England, are fulfilled. It has been said that the people who engage in the swordfisheries in Cape Breton outnumber those employed by the steel plants. The fish are caught, cleaned, iced, boxed and shipped in a special fleet of refrigeratory cars by the most direct route to Boston. Louisbourg is the starting point of the Nova Scotia fleet of one hundred sail, which will go after the swordfish this season, but there will be many other crafts engaged in the fishery, including a few from American ports. Nova Scotia fishermen have, during the past few years made Cape Breton ports their headquarters, as it has been found that the fish strike that coast in larger quantities than in any other locality during the migration from the southern banks. The first kill is generally made the latter part of July in the waters between Seal-tarie and Byron Island. The season lasts about five weeks then the fish disappear and are seen no more until next season, when they commence to run off the American coast. Already American fishermen have made large catches and in four days, July 14 to 17, 31,000 fish weighing on an average of 250 pounds each, were landed at the Boston wharves. A steady market for this enormous catch was found at 5 cents per pound on board ship.

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## Oxford Removes Bar on Women.

CAMBRIDGE HOWEVER BOLTS ITS DOORS AGAINST THEM.

LONDON, (Associated Press).—Oxford University now admits women freely to its degrees and to university membership, but Cambridge still locks its doors against them. Naturally the women don't feel a bit grateful for such glimpses. They want the doors unlocked. The women from the Cambridge Colleges of Newham and Gorton have demanded admission to degrees and university membership on the same terms as men. Not long ago some 2,600 of them signed a petition to this effect. The reply given by the University was polite, but unsatisfactory. Within the last two years Cambridge has voted and counter-voted on various proposals to admit women. The only proposal which it has actually carried—and to this practical effect has not yet been given—is that women who are qualified for degrees may obtain "titles of degrees," but not real degrees.

### DEGREES YET NO DEGREES.

In making this half-hearted offer Cambridge is proposing to treat women just as it formerly treated Jews and Nonconformists, whom also it tried to satisfy with the titular degrees until Parliament stepped in and compelled the University to abolish its discriminations of creed. Now women want Parliament to intervene and compel Cambridge to abolish its discrimination against their sex. And signs are not lacking that Cambridge itself is beginning to see that it will not pay to keep the women knocking at their doors much longer. A deputation consisting of several members of Parliament, the heads of Gorton and Newham Colleges and other friends of the movement recently talked with Mr. Fisher, Minister of Education. The Minister made it quite plain that he was on the side of the women and would do all he could to persuade Cambridge to open its doors to them. Parliament was undoubtedly on their side. Cambridge was looking for a grant from the Exchequer, he said, but it is not likely Parliament would vote it while Cambridge continued to exclude women. If Cambridge found that by keeping women out the need for money would be kept out, she would probably quickly decide to let them in. It might not therefore become necessary to employ legislative pressure to force her to open her doors.

STAFFORD'S MOSQUITO OIL, only 20c. a bottle; Postage 3c. extra.—In 27, it

Are Your Rooms Damp?  
Considering the many grave dangers which accrue from sleeping in damp rooms and the many inconveniences and doctors' bills so frequently incurred, you would be well advised to see that these apartments are kept dry and comfortable as possible.

The following simple and infallible devices will expedite the expulsion of dampness with celerity when even blazing fires have failed. Procure a number of camphor blocks from your chemist and place one in every corner of the room and in places where the slightest sign of humidity is observed. In a few weeks they will have almost disappeared, and with them, invariably, the dampness. Repeated periodically, this simple treatment will, in most cases, render a hitherto humid bedroom absolutely insusceptible to humidity.

Another excellent remedy, especially for rooms situated on the ground floor of a building, is to place a hot shovel containing a little unslacked lime in the centre of the room. When moist it should be removed, and the process repeated. A piece of strong floor cloth placed under your carpet and liberally sprinkled with common salt is also an admirable safeguard against the inroads of dampness.

## Bird Hunter Discovers Forgotten Indian Tribe

PHILADELPHIA, (Associated Press).—Wharton Huber, assistant curator of the ornithology section of the Academy of Natural Sciences, returned recently to this city from hitherto little known regions of Nicaragua, where he assembled a large collection of birds, beasts, fish and reptiles, a number of which he believes have not yet been classified. He also claims to have penetrated to the villages of Sumo Indians, who rarely had been seen by white men. The scientists' specimens include 600 birds, 40 rare mammals and 2,000 fish, reptiles and insects, all of which will be placed on exhibition in the local institution. "My research work was done about 180 miles inland from the Nicaraguan coast," said Mr. Huber. "We established our headquarters at a small mining camp whence we made trips further into the country. The average annual rainfall here is 147 inches. From the time I reached the interior until I left there never was a dry article of clothing on me. The country is infected with red bugs, smaller than fleas which burrow under the skin and inflict serious wounds.

Skillful Hunters but Timid.  
"I went up the Prinz Polka river for 180 miles in a pirogue, an open boat made of a hollowed-out mahogany log. Then in a smaller pirogue I ascended the Balsana river to Minkinda. The district is hilly, and covered with tropical forests so dense that it is impossible to enter them until a way is cut by Indians. The only inhabitants are a few scattered tribes of Indians apparently of Spanish and Minkito Indian descent. With a body of these Indians as guides I penetrated to certain villages of the Sumo Indians. The Sumo men are very skillful hunters, but the tribe is rapidly becoming extinct. With all their ability in hunting and their courage in facing wild animals, they are excessively timid of strange human beings, and will run away even from members of their own tribes. Minkito Indians sometimes walk into their villages and take anything they want without meeting resistance. The Sumos, numbering about 500 souls all told, have the slant, almond eyes of the Chinese and their skin is about the same color as that of a Chinaman."

Lost Forty Pounds in Weight.  
Mr. Huber had with him a number of dogs two of which were killed by jaguars. The scientist believes that fully 40 percent of the birds and animals he shot were lost because neither dogs nor Indians could make their way into the jungles to the point where they fell. He used dynamite to secure his fish specimens. Mr. Huber emerged from the jungle region weighing 40 pounds less than when he entered, at which time his weight was 180. Although he warned off illness during his expedition, he was taken down with fever immediately it was over.

## How He Managed It.

It is related of a famous physician that one day a very valuable lady took an ailing daughter to see him.

"Which of you two wants to consult me?" said the doctor.

"My daughter," replied the elder lady.

The physician then put a question to the girl. Before she had a chance to reply her mother began a long story. The physician asked her to be quiet, and repeated his question to the girl. A second time the woman began a story and a second time he told her to be quiet. Then she interrupted him a third time.

"Put your tongue out," he said to the mother.

"But there's nothing the matter with me," she exclaimed.

"Never mind, put your tongue out," he commanded.

Thoroughly overawed, the woman obeyed.

"Now keep it out," said the physician, and he proceeded to examine the girl.



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