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Men's Pull-Over Sweaters.
 12 dozen Men's American Pull-
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Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

BY WHICH ARE YOU GOVERNED.



RUTH CAMERON

What a dreadful thing it is to be governed by one's dislikes instead of by one's likes and admirations. Here's an example of the sort of thing I mean. A woman I know was asked to go on a little trip with some people she knew and liked. She was delighted with the idea, and had made all her plans to go, when she found that a woman whom she much dislikes was also to be of the party. She immediately informed her friends that she did not care to go after all.

That is, the pleasure of going on that trip and being with people she particularly likes, was completely blotted out by the fact that one person she disliked would be there.

She is Absorbing a Poison.

It is my opinion that the whole current of this woman's life has been changed by this habit of letting her hates and animosities dominate her. She is an unhappy discontented woman, and I think much of her unhappy state of mind comes from dwelling on thoughts of people and things she dislikes, brooding over them, absorbing into her system the poison of her own hates.

I suppose, human nature being what it is, it is inevitable that we should dislike some people. But we don't need to dwell on this dislike when there are also many likes and admirations in our hearts.

A Petty Ugly Speech.

Here's another somewhat less obvious form of the same mistake. A friend of mine, who has an intense dislike of snobbery and of all pettiness, came to my house one day evidently much disturbed at something that soon came to the surface.

"I asked Mrs. G. if she didn't want to go out on the lake rowing with me," she said, "and she didn't care for it because the hotel lets the help (the lake is a little sheet of water owned by the hotel) go out rowing here when they aren't busy, and she says she doesn't care to share her sports with chambermaids and waitresses. And you know what a dandy class of girls they are. Most of them are earning their way through college in their vacations. And what difference if they are rowing around here. There aren't more than two or three at a time, and you aren't in

the same boat with them, just on the pond. How perfectly ridiculous for her to think she really minds that. It was yesterday afternoon that she said it, but every time I think of it I get hot."

Why Keep On Stirring Herself Up?

Of course I couldn't help sympathizing with her indignation but, after all, wasn't it folly, wasn't it an example of being governed by her dislikes instead of her likes, to keep stirring herself up with the thought of that petty, ugly speech?

Wouldn't it be better to get all the value out of the bad example that she could, and then forget it?

A fine rage with injustice and pettiness, when it leads to action of some sort, is very splendid! The Good Book does not forbid us to hate the sin if we forgive the sinner. But a hate of sin that only simmers around inside of one, making one feel exasperated and disturbed, without producing any results, is folly of course.

Throw it out when you find such a hate inside of you and think of something beautiful and worthy.

MOTHERS TO BE

Should Read Mrs. Monyhan's Letter Published by Her Permission.

Mitchell, Ind.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me so much during the time I was looking forward to the coming of my little one that I am recommending it to other expectant mothers. Before taking it, sometimes I suffered with neuralgia so badly that I thought I could not live, but after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely relieved of neuralgia. I had gained in strength and was able to go around and do all my housework. My baby when seven months old weighed 19 pounds and I feel better than I have for a long time. I never had any medicine do me so much good."—Mrs. PEARL MONYHAN, Mitchell, Ind.

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OUR COUNTRY.

Oh, the Lord has blessed our country in a thousand different ways. He has lined its shores with water where the sun each morning plays; He has crowned its hills with splendor, and has sown its fields with grain.

And I wonder with such beauty why the lips of men complain. We've a land of silver rivers, we've the palm tree and the pine, and beneath our starry banner we have every plant and vine; Oh, I don't know how to say it, but the Lord has lavished here, All that mortal man could wish for, for his comfort and his cheer.

In our mines are gold and silver and the more enduring steel, and there's not one lighted cottage but contentment should reveal; Here the children wake to laughter and the men, who'er they be, Find their every task the gateway unto opportunity.

Oh, the Lord has blessed our country, it is rich with happy fires, it is rich with every treasure which the soul of man desires, Here his soul may find expression in the joys he would attain, And I wonder in such beauty why the lips of men complain.



NO AUDIENCE.

My neighbors all have had the flu, its fiercest pangs they claim to know; and so there is no man in view who'll listen to my tale of woe. Oh, none will hearken to the tale of all the agony I knew, or pay attention to my wail—my neighbors all have had the flu. I'd like to have some chaste disease that no one else has ever tried; some new affliction of the knees, or an eruption of the hide; then I could talk the live-long day of aches original and new, and no cheap skate could rise and say "I've had that ailment worse than you." Then I could look with high disdain on all the people of this grad, who wrestle with old-fashioned pain, the chestnut fills that Adam had. Then in my joy I know I'd make the welkin echo with my song; alas, one cannot choose his ache, he has to take what comes along. Oh, sickness makes the spirit sag, and all the anguish is in vain, if one can't stand around and brag, and show some diagrams of pain. And none will listen to my spiel of gaudy suffering I knew; men care no hoot how tough I feel, for all the boys have had the flu.

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Even though you may have never ridden in the ESSEX, you must have heard of its qualities that make it a favorite with both those who have owned light weight economical cars and those who use large costly automobiles. The reason is readily understood. It lies in the fact that ESSEX combines the advantages of both. It is light in weight, moderate in cost and economical in maintenance and operation. Those are the advantages of cars of its weight class. But it also is finely finished. Its endurance matches the costliest cars. In performance very few excel it in either speed, acceleration, nimbleness or hill climbing.

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Fads and Fashions.

Cachemire and Algerian colors are seen in millinery. Many of the Paris evening gowns are reach only to the knee. Much shiny straw trimming is used on the new frocks. Now it is white organdie which is embroidered in raffa.

The Crescent Degraded.

(Glasgow Weekly Record.)

Turkey's record of atrocity is surely no part of the Mohammedan religion any more than was her alliance with Germany as the foe of civilization. In both, she degraded the Crescent, and the great world of Mohammedanism outside her own borders might have been the first to applaud the condign punishment of her crime, which was not only against humanity, but very specially against her own professed religion.

Mohammedans, we feel sure, would be the last people in the world to attempt to defend the excesses of the Turk, whose whole record reeks with horror, and so calls to heaven for vengeance that Islam itself might join fervently in the prayer of the late Dr. Joseph Parker, and cry—"God, damn the Sultan!"

It is because of this that we are at a loss to understand the apparent anxiety of the Government to appease the supposed wrath of the Mohammedan world. Why else did they put the seal on their new policy by announcing it in India before allowing it to be known in this country?

The Government may have done the right thing. It so—and not for the first time—they have very obviously done it in the wrong way.

There may, however, be more valid reasons for the Allies' present tenderness to Turkey than the avowed one. In the first place, since America has failed us, we have already more to do in the Near East than we are able. And, secondly, the retention of the Turkish Government at Constantinople, where the Allies can keep an eye on it, may save us much of the worry which would undoubtedly have been ours had the seat of the Sultan or Khalif been set up under other circumstances elsewhere.

Moreover, the protestors—who, by the way, are not to be confounded with those who cry for the blood of the war criminals, but are humanitarians to a man—have the consolation of knowing that Turkey has got this concession on the distinct understanding that the Armenian atrocities are to cease forthwith.

If that obligation is fulfilled, the world will have gained much. If it is not fulfilled, then the whole arrangement will be subject to revision, and the Turk will then, in Mr. Lloyd George's words, "be called to final account for his long record of infamy against humanity."

Marlon Bridge, C.B., May 30, '17
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