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Why Women are More Patient

By RUTH CAMERON.



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"And if I'd asked him to do that, he would have refused to give) for some of her people, and she had just heard of it."

"The Only Way, Not To Try To Make Him Do Anything."

"If you knew," she went on with a gesture of helplessness, "how stubborn he has been when I've asked him to do some simple little thing for them, sometimes. Well, I begin to think the only way is not to try to make him do anything."

The emphasis, I trust you understand, is on the time element, not on the conclusion.

How could a woman have lived with a man over ten years without having realized that he was the sort of man who could not be driven, no matter how right and, in every way, desirable the path down which one wished to drive him.

I say "the sort of man" as if that were an unusual kind of man. I believe the truth. I think at least the majority of men are that way.

The Resemblance Between Man and— The older I grow, the more I see the resemblance between man and a certain beastie who is famous for setting himself firmly against doing what anyone wants him to.

Men are supposed to be the reasonable sex, and doubtless they are more reasonable than women, if reasonable means able to reason. If it means amenable to reason, that's quite another matter. Most men are much

more amenable to tact than to reason. They may perhaps be guided in the path you want them to go, if you have that delicate feminine talent of being able to guide without letting your guidance be felt.

Would A Man Write That? Women are a hundred times more patient than men. One reason is because they have had to deal with children. Another, quite as cogent, is that they have had to deal with men. They have always had to learn to get what they wanted by indirection, and indirection breeds patience.

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Household Notes Rub rusty metal with turpentine. Macaroni has a very high food value. Cake frosting can be made with honey. Chicken feet makes delicious crisp cookies. Eggplant and rice is a good combination.

Corn and tomatoes can be stewed together. Slightly green apples make the best jelly. Honey must never be cooked long or it loses flavor.

One kindly word The souls of many here has stirred. Man goes his way And tells with every passing day, Until life's end: "Once unto me he played the friend."

We cannot say What lips are praising us to-day. We cannot tell Whose prayers ask God to guard us well. But kindness lives Beyond the memory of him who gives.

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Scalloped macaroni and oysters may well make the main dishes of an autumn dinner. A salad of onions, sardines, tomatoes and peppers is properly served with brown bread.

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'Lest We Forget.'

"The Canadians saved the day at Ypres"—English news extract.

They stood and died, their names in blaze of glory Shall stand to spur our faltering courage on. Long shall they live in song and fair-side story. To aid the weak and cheer the faint and strong. Outnumbered still they sent their challenge ringing. And fought and died as only heroes may. Their anguish none will know, their hardships stinging. We only know they stood and saved the day.

Aye, saved the day, for them no bands were playing. Only the moaning wind and sullen sky. Only the rifles pings, and cannons braying. And yet they stood all unafraid to die. With us they set they watched their best men's deaths. They ran with comrades' gore. Then every man the German hordes defying. Fixing their bayonets on their charged once more.

They saved the day the British cry went ringing. They saved the day the French re-echoed strong. Above the cannons' bray and rifles battle song. Forchance they sought of chase by stream and river. Or heard the partridge drum and bull moose call. Yielding their life back to the Mighty Giver. They asked for nothing, but they gave us all.

J. R. G., Sgt.

Milady's Boudoir

The business girl must be beautiful in herself, for a real business costume cannot be depended upon to add artifice to enhance the appearance. It is always unwise to select a street coat or tailored suit of ultra or obstructive style, for usually the business woman relies on the coat and very likely the whole suit, to last her more than one season.

Tailored suits this season suit the business woman to a T. They are smart, neat, a trifle severe and mannish, yet gracefully dainty and becoming. Skirts are short and loose enough to be easily donned. Coat sleeves are long, doing away with the bother and expense of long gloves.

No business woman of good sense would dream of appearing at the office in a velvet gown, but corduroy is quite appropriate. It is practical since it may be washed out and hung up to dry with no need of ironing afterwards. It is the ambition of every business woman to look prosperous for success begets success. The business woman desires to look pretty, too; but the right kind of employer prefers prettiness suppressed into exquisitely neat comeliness, to prettiness flaunted in frills and furbelows in a busy office.

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Nfld. Scotch Cured Herring.

The lifting recently of the import embargo on Scotch herring had a more or less depressing effect on the market for Newfoundland Scotch cured herring in New York this week, and prices fell off on an average of \$2 per barrel in most quarters. Incidentally, there was reason for merchants to have greater concern about the cold storage situation. Before the close of last week there was evidence that the available space was limited in New York. Some operators found it impossible to contract for room to store incoming supplies until this week, and many are still without cold storage for their goods. This probably caused buyers to be more cautious about taking on supplies at this time. Merchants and Importers were less inclined to hold their goods at the quotations of a week ago, and as a result sales were made at lower prices. There is not an over-abundance of Scotch cured herring on the spot at present, although supplies are coming forward with more or less regularity, and it is to be expected that before the end of September there will be a fair supply here. Prices continue firm in Newfoundland, according to reports received by merchants, and there is relatively little selling. Advice from the various fishery centers indicate that the quantity of Scotch cured herring now available is small.—N.Y. Fishing Gazette, Aug. 17.

BETTER DAYS.

For months the news was grim and sad, we learned the word "reverse;" oh, every day the news was bad, and next day it was worse. The gods seemed smiling on the Hun, while we could but retreat; he piled his sabre and his gun, and never met defeat. We took our bitters as they came, good sports I hope we were, while the Teutons played their winning game, and filled the air with fur. I used to hear the boys remark, "Just wait—the tide will turn! The prospects now look pretty dark, but we have faith to burn. Just wait until our Yankee lads get busy with the foe, and shoot them through their liver pads, or where their whiskers grow!" And now the better days have come, the news is fit to read; we march along to beat the drum, and Huns are snickered. By Yankee pep, on which we banked, with French and British force, the krcnpinz armies have been spanked, and they are howling hoarse. I wonder how the Teuts will stand the strain they're under now—the homely Teuts who till the land, the peasant and his frau? I wonder how the German towns will stand the sick'ning the downs will show their sporting blood. I doubt if Teuts will stand the ga, their sporting form is cheap; they cannot force a smile or laugh when they're incited to weep.

Household Notes.

Salad dressings may have the sugar in them replaced by honey. Soft flank (beef) fat tried out is a good and inexpensive fat for frying. A novel salad is made of potatoes and carrots with tomato, garnish. Dates and raisins should form part of the provisions for a camping trip. Oranges, bananas and figs cut up together make a very delicious dessert. Soda must be used when cooking with honey just as when cooking with molasses. In making chicken salad be sure to take out every atom of bone, skin and skin. To keep lemons put them in a jar of clean white sand, so that they do not touch.

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GERMANY'S "PEACE" EFFORT.

From an authoritative source the Allies expect Germany to make a determined "peace" effort immediately, if the present phase of operations on the Western front goes against her, or later on in the year, when, as we confidently anticipate, the present campaigning will have closed without advantage to the enemy. Whether this "manoeuvre" will be merely a diversion of former clumsy attempts to the Allies or a serious offer would require serious consideration from the Allies is of course unknown, but it is well known in diplomatic circles here that Germany is passing through a period of great internal pressure, and is exerting great pressure on her powerful master to persuade him to make "definite approaches" to us on an honest offer as the basis of negotiation. Germany is fully aware of the only terms upon which we would consent to open negotiations, unless her rulers at last realized the incoming of America, means for either next year, or the year following, a complete and final defeat, she is little likely to make any "offer" to which the Allies could safely attach the greatest importance. At any rate we are on our guard against a German "peace" campaign—neither sincere nor honest—undertaken by an arrogant, undefeated military power. In other words, we must be on our guard, for if Germany falls in the war she will try and win peace.

HAPPY GERMAN PRISONERS.

All the German prisoners in this country want to leave it and return to their own. A soldier friend, who is connected with a prisoners' camp somewhere in England, told me that "chaps" protested emphatically the day against the suggestion that they would shortly be returning home. The burden of their answer was: "We are a very nice country, and we are happy." I can quite believe it. When touring across the country one frequently comes across German soldiers driving leisurely across a trifle lately, and from their work, gazing contentedly at the planes overhead, and looking at far more happy than the British, who is sometimes with and sometimes not with them. In fact, one does not know they were prisoners at all for the tall-tale identification

FINLAND AND GERMAN FINANCE.

Who has arrived here from Stockholm by way of Copenhagen, and that there is a growing feeling of anxiety in both Sweden and Denmark, and especially in the former, regarding the payment of the bills which mature on the 1st of each month until the close of the year. The total amount, as far as is concerned, is not large, but the situation in Sweden and Denmark is so heavy as to be feared. A Stockholm man who is in the case, they are not disinterested in full and according to time. It is already known that the Germans intend to pay, if possible, on a super-mark basis, and the above has been declared that feeling in the Allies have engaged in problems in the country—a feeling which becomes more pronounced as a result of the past fortnight's fighting on the Western front.

TRUTH FOR GERMANS.

Latest allusion to the subject

and the Worst is

