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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

A CLEARING HOUSE OF MANNERISM.



A friend of mine claims that what is needed more than anything else to help people be happy though married is a clearing house of mannerisms. This is what he means: "One of the hard things about marriage is the way that in such close contact people's mannerisms get to wearing on each other. Sometimes it's an ugly mannerism that annoys a person—her way of putting her hands to her face, or his way of eating his steamed audibly. But sometimes the mannerism isn't ugly at all, it's just a little thing that other people would hardly notice but which, seen at too close quarters, becomes tiresome or irritating. Maybe it's even something that seemed attractive in courtship days, and that is the most delicate situation of all because to speak of it is pretty sure to bring the instant reaction. But you used to like it. You don't love me as much as you used to."

And Promise To Be Sports.

Now my friend's idea is that if married people at the end of each year would agree to write down on paper the little mannerisms in each other that annoy them and would promise to each other's list in a sporting spirit without any of the "you don't love me anymore" or "maybe I can find someone who isn't so critical of my table manners" sort of reaction, and would try to get rid of the little mannerisms that have come to wear on each other's nerves, the cause of marital happiness would be greatly helped.

Of course those are some tremendously big "ifs." They strain human nature pretty hard. It is very hard not

Boric Acid in Eggs

Sir Kingsley Wood, Parliamentary Secretary to the Health Ministry, declines to extend the time limit against the use, under the Preservatives in Food Regulations, of boric acid in egg yolks imported from China. His refusal to do so is in reply to a protest from the Bakery Allied Traders' Association, which complains that the time limit is inadequate and renders useless the association's efforts to find a substitute for boric preservatives.

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Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

REMORSE

Sometimes the leaping flames take merry shapes. With sailing vessels rounding wind-tossed capes. Or if perchance the children mount my knee. They are the loveliest fairies I can see.

Sometimes within the open grate I find. Glimpses of friends I've known and left behind. Glad memories of pleasures past recall. Which dance and cast their shadows on the wall.

But now and then before me there have flamed Pictures of scenes where I have been ashamed—Red, bitter moments of a foolish rage. Which rise to taunt me in my calmer age.

Before the open fire I sit and dream And find life's truths run deeper than they seem: The little hurts of cowardice and hate. Leave more remorse than all my failures great.

Money and place and pomp and fame are not. Such grisvous losses once they are forgot. But still my cheeks will flush with shame to see Each pictured instant of the worst of me.

AT HOME—Mrs. David Ferguson will be "At Home" at 19 Leslie Street, on Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m.—oct19.25

Mr. Holtum Delights Large Audience

This talented singer who opened his engagement at the popular Star last evening won for himself big applause, his rendition of "On the Road to Mandalay" and "I Love a Lassie," being very pleasingly rendered.

In the feature picture America's emotional actress Pola Negri, was seen in "Lily of the Dust," a story which was admirably suited to her ability.

In the course of another day or two, the Management are hoping to be in a position to make an announcement of an extraordinary attraction, full particulars of which will be seen in this paper.

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MUDDLING THROUGH.



The British statesmen look around, and trouble's all they see; the signs of lasting grief abound, and they sit drinking tea; a crisis looms up every day, to horrify the view, and still the British statesmen say, "Somehow we'll muddle through." A hundred times our merry Isle has been in grievous base; a hundred times our foes have said, "Old Britain's days are few," and picked out dirges for the dead, but still we muddled through." This large philosophy is mine, and governs my affairs; I don't surrender and repine when woe comes un-awares. Sometimes the problems I confront seem billed to queer my game. It seems a useless thing to hunt solutions for the same; along my path I straightly weed, and let the problems stew, and I have noticed in the end I always muddle through. It argues an abiding trust in righteousness, this plan; the delegate whose cause is just, who loves his fellow-man, reposes in a cheerful calm when things have gone askew, and in this thought he finds a balm, somehow he'll muddle through. To buckle down and do our best when sorrows walk the earth, this is the great and crucial test of discipline and worth; and doing this we may forget: Dame sorrow and her crew, and cease to walk the "mer and fret—somehow we'll muddle through.

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Making Us All Beautiful!

SCIENCE'S REMEDY FOR UGLINESS.

Is ugliness of form or feature a disease? Is the time coming when it will be placed in the same category as measles or mumps, and be as easily remedied?

Certainly much ugliness is due to glandular disease, and if the claims made for organotherapy—that is, treatment by the administration of animal substances and glandular secretions—are as sound as they seem to be, it is possible to banish or mitigate it.

The effect of disorganization of the functioning of glands is now known to be enormous. Such disorganization produces all sorts of conditions, from what we call "characteristics" to prominent features, perhaps, hideous deformity; from mere dullness of eye and pastiness of complexion to a distortion of physiognomy that is disastrous.

That "Off Colour" Feeling.

To one abnormality in glands is due the midges whose unhappy lot it may be to go through life as a professional "freak," and to the opposite, a man whom no tailor will clothe for less than twice his usual charges. Dwarfism and gigantism depend upon the sluggishness or over-activity from birth of the pituitary gland, which is about the size of a cherry stone and situated at the base of the brain.

If the overactivity of this small body does not take place until after normal growth has finished, and an increase in height is no longer possible, the result is acromegaly—enlargement of the hands and feet, and then more or less distortion of the features.

Some years ago a young woman consulted her doctor about her large hands and feet, and the only consolation she got was a bland assurance that she was descended from a race of giants. Possibly she was; but had she lived in these days science would have been able to treat her, because she became eleven, and from then till now understood. On the other hand, gland irregularity may produce the comparatively trifling "off colour" condition that comes over us sometimes just when we want to be at our best. The cause is now known to be a disorganization of the secreting glands. Much may be effected, therefore, by rectifying the disorganization, which is done by administering glandular extracts, and so bringing about a chemical balance.

In many cases of arrested growth organotherapy has been very successful. A certain girl grew slowly till she became eleven, and from then till eighteen remained at a standstill. During this period she suffered from various disorders, which impaired her appearance. Pancreatin was administered, with the result that she looked and felt enormously better, and a short time ago she was married.

Gland treatment, too, has been efficacious in mongolism. The physiognomy of sufferers is of the Mongolian type, the forehead being low and flat, the upper jaw usually projecting over the lower, the lips protruding, and the nose resembling a prizefighter's. Patients lack intelligence, and are as dull as their slit-like eyes indicate.

A well-known woman had two daughters who were so ugly through mongolism that for some years they were carefully isolated. Eventually, one of the few specialists in endocrinology (the treatment of endocrine or gland diseases) was consulted, and under his care the children were wonderfully changed for the better. Today the girls give promise of developing into types of English beauty.

Little less remarkable is the success of organotherapy in repairing the ravages wrought on face and figure by a season's dancing, late hours, and excitement. Waning beauty has been restored and nervous stability re-established.

Melba to Retire

FAMOUS PRIMA DONNA ON FARE-WELL TOUR.

To the regret of every true lover of music, Dame Nellie Melba has decided to retire. She has arranged a farewell tour of concerts in leading cities and towns in the British Isles for the beginning of next year, with a final concert in London in May. Melba was born in Burnley, near Melbourne, in 1865, and it was from Melbourne that, by an easy translocation, she

took her professional name. Her father was David Mitchell, a Scottish business man, originally a builder and contractor, who in later life became a squatter and wine grower. Helen Mitchell sang in public for the first time at the age of six. What measure of success she secured is not recorded, but it is on record that a future was prophesied for her as a pianist.

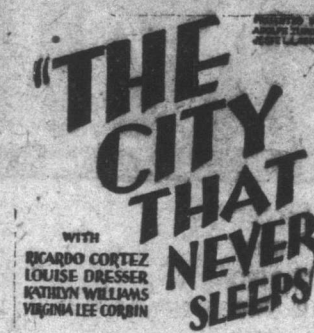
The prophets were confounded. After various disappointments—Carl Rosa made an appointment with her, and wrote it on his shirt-cuff, and then forgot all about it—she was accorded a trial by Madame Marchesi, who then ran out to her husband and exclaimed, "Salvatore, Salvatore! At last I have found a star!" She had. Soon afterwards Melba sang in grand

opera at the Theatre de la Monnaie, in Brussels, and her name was made. Her first appearance at Covent Garden was in May, 1888. For more than 30 years Melba has been the queen of dramatic song. Her endeavours for the war were recognized by the honour of Dame of the British Empire.

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