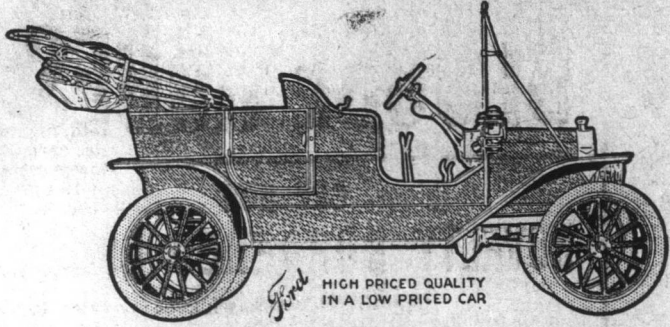


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## The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON



"There, I know by the way she went down that walk that you've hurt Evelyn's feelings."

"Why, I don't see how I could have. I didn't say anything that could possibly have offended her."

"What did you say?"

"Why I just said 'Good night' and, let me see, Oh yes, 'Come again when you can't stop so long!'"

"That's it. She's hurt. She won't come again for an age."

"She couldn't be such a little fool."

"Oh, you don't know Evelyn. She is so terribly sensitive. You must go and see her and smooth it over."

Is there any type of person on earth any harder to get along with than an Evelyn?

If there is I haven't met it.

Carlyle says:

"The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none."

In the same way the hardest of faults to deal with are those which their possessors do not recognize as faults.

And in the first rank of these is supersensitiveness.

Almost all people possessed of this trait regard it, for some inexplicable reason with great pride.

And yet is selfishness a thing to be proud of?

And what else is this exacting querulous, childish bid for perpetual sympathy and attention, than one of the most exasperating forms of selfishness?

"I can't help it," says the sensitive

person, if you venture to suggest that she (for it's more apt to be a "she") and the world about her might be somewhat happier if she were a shade or two thicker skinned. "It's my disposition."

If you watered a plant every day and heaped fertilizer around it, would you say that you could not help its growing?

There may be some sensitive persons who have the common sense to struggle against this handicap in the race for happiness, but the majority seem to fairly glory in their painfully delicate sensibilities.

They are positively on the alert for chances to go off hurt, and make them tell you how sorry you are, and that you really didn't mean it at all.

They are as happy over a chance to shed tears because they are not wanted somewhere as a kid is over the prospect of going to the circus.

And the more you coddle and sympathize with them, and reassure them, the worse they are, because coddling, sympathy and reassurance and the chance to be the center of attention, are just what they are after, and that brings me to what I started to say.

Don't!

Don't "go and smooth it over."

Don't say you are sorry. Don't coddle them. Don't reassure them.

It may seem kind at the time, but in the end it's cruel.

Whenever you have to deal with such people, steel yourself, no matter how obviously they may dangle their wounded sensibilities before you, to painstaking ignore them.

Supersensitiveness is a swelling of the ego.

Nothing is so good for it as the salve of inattention.

Ruth Cameron

## Women's Secrets

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## Fads and Fashions.

Many hats of the evening type are faced on upper or lower surfaces with net under which a band of shirred flowered silk has been fastened.

There is yet no degree in the amount of braiding put on gowns and suits. The soutache, flat and on edge, and rat-tail braid are employed.

Extremely smart are the Tussore motor coats with deep, low fastened revers of foulard that form in reality a continuation of the lining.

In many cases belts are handsomely braided or gorgeously embroidered to match the collar or repeat some color scheme of the rest of the suit.

Collarless necks are a feature of many of the very modish little summer dresses, whether of pongee, foulard, marquisette, lingerie fabrics or of linen.

Colors are numerous, and vary from tapestry blues to printed silks, which include foulards and cashmere designs in many different tones on a single ground.

Silk gloves will be more popular than ever this season. They come in all colors, apparently, and in every length from the single button to the long mousquetaire.

Now one may get the silk embroidered chamois ready to applique on children's suits. They are considered more up-to-date than the time-honored flags or eagles.

Among the smart buttons shown this spring are those of cut steel, set mounted in mother-of-pearl rims, mounted in mother-of-pearl hings, matching the stones in color.

White cotton or net covered with beads of silver, gold or the pure white is being used as a lining to

many of the handsome gowns or waists made of diaphanous materials. The Gibson pleat has entered the realm of the wee folk's rompers. The newest patterns of these sensible garments has the kimono sleeve with the single Gibson pleat at either shoulder. Among the woolsens the French serges still maintain their foremost place. Finely striped tafetas are favored particularly where the foundation color is white or dark blue.

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## The Old Picket Fence.

'Tis passing; no longer the farmer repairs it. The hideous barbed wire extends in its place; Yet many there are who rejoice in its going. And tell us how much it was wanting in grace. They say that it marred all the lines of the landscape. But faith their denouncement seems wanting in sense; For to me there is nothing the country scene offers More brimful of charms than an old picket fence.

At sight of a friend, in the land of the stranger, The full tide of joy sweeps unchecked to our hearts; Sweet mem'ry her brightest page opens before us, And long treasured gifts to our souls she imparts: The dear hills of home, the delight of our childhood— For one blissful moment we tread them again; So this battered old fence brings me glad recollections Of long golden days in our youth's happy reign.

Oh, don't you remember the days we went "stingin'" The turnips, the apples from Gramams, McNeils; Or have you forgotten that day when our leader Was captured and "killed" by the sturdy Sam Bales? Oh, rare happy days ere we heard of Frost wire, Ere owners of acres grew keen on expense, When I "mooched" from Tom Foster and hid many mornings The one book I owned near the old picket fence.

The rugged old "var" stands at stately as ever Erect in its pride the bare garden it shields, As if to conceal its old home's desolation. From brothers that weave in the far away fields, It is gloomily green, but it sparkles with life when The sun to it throws his last kiss from the west, As that eve long ago when amid its broad branches I climbed and discovered my first robin's nest.

And there where the lilac tree bloomed in profusion, (No vestige remains of its loveliness now), I plucked the sweet flow'rs for a rosycheeked maiden, Who smiled as I flung her each bunch from the bough. Her sunny face laughed 'neath her blue gingham bonnet, I gazed in her eyes with a rapture intense; I was king of the world on that bright August eve, tho' A bare-footed boy on that old picket fence.

It is bleached by the sun, many storms have it shattered; It leans towards the vale as if seeking repose. The stream where in days of our childhood we lingered Is wearing the earth from its base as it flows. As I mark its decay, sudden sadness steals o'er me, For many a friend of my youth has gone hence; And the few that remain now are aged and hoary. Grey, twisted and bent like the old picket fence.

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