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RUTH CAMERON

There's one thing I like about her," a woman said to me in describing an old friend, "she is always interested in any new friends I meet and ready to like them."

"Is that unusual?" I asked.

"Not at all," she countered.

And after I had thought it over, I could see that it was.

Don't you think a great many people show a tendency to be antagonistic and prepared to criticize, when old friends of theirs make new friends and in their enthusiasm, want the old and new to meet?

Always Something Wrong.

I have a friend who is very much this way. I have never yet introduced a friend to her whom she liked. There was always something wrong with him, something to criticize, something to make fun of, something to make her hold aloof. One was too gushing, another too reticent, another too anxious to please, another wore a sweater of a color she couldn't endure. At first, I thought this was merely because my old friend was exceedingly fastidious, which she really is about many things. But later I discovered that she was not so fastidious in her own choice of friends.

Sometimes They Pretend to Like.

Sometimes your old friends are not frank enough to admit they do not like the new. Instead, they pretend to like them, but at the same time manage to point out faults that you hadn't noticed, or to exaggerate and make fun of traits that you had thought little of before.

Or, again, they neither admit, any dislike or find any fault, but just show by their unwillingness to understand and be friends that, whether they know it or not, they are keeping the doors of their hearts shut and locked against those whom you would like to have them take in.

I caught myself at that once, and unlocked my heart and let in one of the finest and truest friends I have ever made.

The Reason Why.

Of course it isn't hard to know what stands behind this unwillingness to accept one's friends. It is one of the commonest and ugliest of human traits. I wonder if

there lives anyone who never felt jealousy. I have heard people say they never did—and then have seen them show by act or words their unconscious acquaintance with the green monster. Of course some people are much worse than others.

I think one reason that people don't make more of an effort to overcome jealousy is because they sometimes have the idea that it is a sign of triumph, that it is a sign of strength of character. As a matter of fact, isn't it really a sign of an over-developed egotism? Of course jealousy is such a one-to-one relation as sex love is one thing and jealousy is another. I think another name for the latter disease of the character might be centre-of-the-stage-itis.

We Wonder.

The following paragraph by a gossip writer in an English journal is self-explanatory and illuminating: "Ladies are kindly requested not to smoke" is a notice printed in the programme of a Richmond theatre. This discrimination between the sexes is somewhat illogical, and decidedly old-fashioned. I am told that the Queen herself sets her guests at ease by smoking a cigarette with her after-luncheon coffee.

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IF I COULD LIVE IT OVER.

If I could live it over, live the days and weeks and years, And know the self-same laughter and the self-same time of tears, If life should bid me venture for a second time on earth, I'd want the self-same children gathered round the self-same hearth.

There are things I'd try to better, there are deeds I'd never do; I'd keep the happier highways where I'd make the most of laughter and the joys that came my way. But I'd want the self-same children at the ending of the day.

If I could live it over, I believe, with what I know, I could write my life in service and do better here below; I should hunger less for glory and the empty pomp of fame, But I'd want the wife and children and my friends to be the same.

I could change my way of living, I could start myself anew, And I fancy I could master what this time I've failed to do; Oh, I know that I'd be different and avoid the faults which mar, But I think I'd want my loved ones just about the way they are.

### in Labor Dispute. Britain is Making Great Experiment

London.—With the establishment of a special industrial court to hear the application of the dockers for a wage increase, England has entered on the trial of a great experiment in social organization. The dockers strike of 1889 is still remembered for its violence and for the loss and distress it caused, and there could be no greater contrast than that between the open-air meetings and police charges of those days and the quiet, orderly proceedings in courts of justice of the present controversy.

The court is appointed by the Minister of Labor, under the act passed last year, and consists of a chairman, three representatives of capital, three of labor, and two of the general public. The chairman, Lord Shaw, of Dunfermline, is a hard-headed Scotch judge who has been Lord of Appeal for ten years, while the labor members of the court are Ben Tillett, M.P., who organized the Dockers' Union and in his fiery days was often in collision with the police in its cause, Robert Williams, one of the labor's extremists, as is Harry Gosling, both of the Transport Workers' Federation.

The tribunal sits in the court of criminal appeal and the argument is being carried on with all the dignity and formality of an ordinary trial. Witnesses, half drawn from the shipping trades and half from the ranks of the dock laborers, sit on the benches facing the line of white-haired men on whose decision such momentous issues rest. The dockers, though they might employ regular counsel, preferred to leave this case in the hands of their secretary, Ernest Bevin. For two days now he has been making his opening statement and has adapted himself skilfully to his environment. He argues like a veteran lawyer and steers clear of those appeals to passion and prejudice which are usual in labor disputes.

The increase in wages the dockers ask amount in the United Kingdom is nearly £5,000,000 per year and they contend shipowners could grant them this without undue loss to themselves. It is largely a mathematical problem, and Bevin presents it as entirely mathematical. He is armed with a mass of tables of figures and has analysed such technical questions as costings and handlings to a fine point.

COURTEOUS METHODS.

Every now and then Lord Shaw breaks in with a courteous question or two and sometimes Bevin and the chairman have a quite argument, but nothing flusters the dockers' champion and he states his points and marshals his figures admirably.

When the turn of the shipowners comes they will entrust their case to the well-known barrister, Sir Lynden Macassey, K.C., and he will treat

examine the dockers' witnesses. For them the hearing is expected to last a week or two, and if the present judicial tone can be maintained throughout, and if the findings show the court is not divided according to parties it represents, a great advance will be held to have been made in settling industrial disputes.

Quite independently of the precise verdict found in the actual controversy, it will go far to make up for the disappointment felt at the outcome of the recent coal commission. The entire proceedings before that body were conducted in a partisan style and instead of one report it found four, which only emphasized the impossibility of reconciling labor's and capital's viewpoint. Incidentally Bevin's line of argument illustrates labor's new pretensions; he is demanding that more responsibility should be entrusted to the workers and is criticizing certain methods followed at the docks as archaic and uneconomic.

### JOY AND GLOOM.



JOY AND GLOOM

In happiness I used to go, afoot, both near and far; I never knew the depths of woe, until I bought a car. Oh, many verities and parables behind me then I put, communing with the cheerful gangs who also went afoot. I'd walk a road, perchance a perch, then meet some jocular jay, and we would lean against the church, and gossip half the day. I took in all the fragrant morn, when I went on my feet; I'd pause to view a field of corn, and then a stack of wheat. And here and there I'd rob a tree that luscious apples bore, or chase some busy honey bee that led me to its store. But now I ride in pomp and state, on tires with non-skid tread; my eyes are glaring, fixed and straight, upon the road ahead. And if anon I glance aside upon the landscape rich, the blamed old car is sure to slide and land me in a ditch. I drive my boat along the pike, and to the wheel I cling, and never see the things I like, or hear the birdlets sing. I do not see the cloud wreaths reel across the blinking stars; I'm hanging to the steering wheel, and dodging other cars. I ought to store my choo-choo cart and join the trudging flock, and yet 'twould break my foolish heart if I were doomed to walk.

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I'll not forget those awful deeds  
To girls and little boys.  
No more I'll hang on Christmas trees,  
Those blood-stained German toys.  
I will not take a German's word,  
He'll break it if he can.  
There is no love in a German heart,  
Or faith in a German man.  
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