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The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON



The girl with the coronet braid and the girl with the tall shirtwaist were discussing the man who belonged — or rather wanted to belong — to the girl with the coronet braid.

"I don't like him, Jane," said the girl with the tall shirt-waist. "He looks down on women too much. He says they are absolutely inferior mentally and physically and not much good morally."

"I know," defended Jane of the coronet braid. "He tells me that, too, but says I'm different. And what do I care what he thinks of other women?" Foolish Jane. She ought to care.

She ought to realize that the safest foundation for a man's love for one woman is his reverence for the sex.

For the man who trusts most women are not to be trusted but that you are an exception, that most women are fools but that you are surprisingly intelligent, is pretty apt to forget that one little word "but" some fine day.

Don't be content, either, with a man whose manners towards you are perfect but who is careless with other women.

Try the experiment of taking one of your girl friends to the theatre or on some excursion with you some time, and instead of being jealous if he is solicitous for her comfort as well as yours and remembers to do all the little things for her as well as for you, thank your lucky stars.

For that means that his consideration and his solicitude for your comfort are not just put on for the wooing, but his natural attitude towards woman and therefore likely when the wooing is over, will still endure.

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"Yes, I always eat cream of wheat." "I like the regular old-fashioned oatmeal."

"I just hate cereals. I always have half a grapefruit and then my eggs."

"I never eat anything for breakfast except a big dish of cracked wheat."

Which is simply a chronicle of one of those absurd conversations into which the most intelligent and interesting people occasionally drift — conversations wherein each one tells what his table tastes are, and nobody listens to what anyone else is saying.

Why on earth should anyone listen? Why on earth should anyone — barring lovers, perhaps, and members of one's family — be interested in anyone else's table preferences?

I give it up.

If you want to hear something funny, suppose the next time you are present at one of these conversations instead of chiming in with your preferences, you just sit back and listen and see if you aren't decidedly amused at the absurdity of it all.

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"Of course she gets good marks. She studies most of the time. And one could get good marks by studying hard. That's nothing." I hear one college girl say of another recent by.

But could any one "study most of the time?"

Has every one that ability?

Isn't the power to stick to tasks until you conquer them, whatever the temptation to do otherwise, quite as much a gift as the ability to do things easily?

We are apt to look down upon the man who gets things by digging, and to admire the man who slips along easily because he is brilliant, but really is the gift of the brilliance to get things without digging for them any greater than the gift of the gift to dig?

Doesn't seem so to me, anyway.

Ruth Cameron

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Fads and Fashions.

Poplins are here again. Coats are shorter and closer. Braiding is very much in style. Bath slippers of raffia are finding favor.

Never was mauves and grays in greater demand.

Buckles of cut steel are to be quite the rage.

For dressy occasions, large flat hats predominate.

Maline or lace is excellent for the midseason hat.

Ostrich plumes are back with unexpected prominence.

Malines of all shades will be used to veil hat crowns.

Neckwear does not as yet show any very startling changes.

In straight bands as trimming, shirring is very effective.

Pleats are not neglected in the present scheme of fashion.

Folka dots provide ornamentation for the plain lawn shirtwaist.

The new blouses are generally collarless and short of sleeves.

For a soft chiffon dress, shirring may be used on bodice and skirt.

Bronze lace is used for trimming gowns as well as early spring hats.

Quimpes are now chosen of materials of strange and beautiful effects.

Collar and cuff sets are once more popular and are very neat in shape.

Russian blouse suits of dull or old blues are most becoming to children.

Buttons, self-colored and set in

black rims, are popular for tailored suits.

A pretty little morning jacket is made of bands of lace and flowered ribbon.

Cornflower yellow is one of the evening shades that are popular in all fabrics.

Many turbans trimmed simply with huge bows of changeable ribbon at the back.

Crochet lace is decidedly smart this spring, whether on gowns, aprons or lingerie.

The dotted veils are enjoying a revival of favor; the very small dots are the smartest.

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There is a great difference between the man who says "I can't" and the man who says "I will." The latter will generally succeed, while the other will be a miserable failure. To the person who says "I'll try" and has often been discouraged at obstacles in his path, "the Man in the Moon" recommends the following saying by Sir George Reid: "When I come to an obstacle I try to knock it down. If I don't succeed, I try to climb over it, and if I can't manage that, I try to creep under it. Sometimes that, too, is impossible; so next I try to round it. Finally, I lie down and sleep in its shade. When I awake, the obstacle has generally disappeared altogether, but if it is still there the sleep has done me so much good I can generally clear it somehow."

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So spoke my old friend, Mike Ruines, as I landed from the mail boat at—

And I am glad to see you also, Mike, and looking so well and hearty. I think the Morris Government must agree with you. Have they done anything for you in the way of givings-out, eh?

Ah! Mr. —, you are the taze, but in this case yez hev struck the bullseye widout being aware of it. The "Morris" Government has indeed done something fur me—that no Dochter wur able to do, sint me blood bubbling thru my veins like a bruk jist burst wid a spring freshet, riotous like, strong and dangerous, but depe disbugt wur the medicine that did it, and they giv it to me.

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They don't know the length of the lines they are contractin fur wid in a half a hundred molles, nor consenktly its cost.

'Tis wonderful what a head "Morris" has got, so has a cabbage! and yet "tis nuthin' but leaves" in more sineses than one, as he laves out entirely in his program any legislation that gives encouragement to the back bone of our existance, the Fishermen or Fisheries. Where is an offer of "Bounty" to our "Tollers" for an A. I. cure of cod, or of any other thing beneficial to the class that the manes whereby he was fed and educated all his loife. No where at all! at all!

Hear their gas about the big revenue which is but the assured fruit of the statemanship of Sir R. Bond. Hear Cashin spouting about the surplus of \$250,000, and almost in de same breath givng notice of a "Bill" to provide for the issue of Bonds for a loan.

Hear Boss Morris to the sealers. I am going to devote \$100,000 of the surplus to repair, build, ecteter, the wharves, breakwaters, &c. Injured or destroyed by winter storms, (aside as soon as I raise de loife to do it wid. Yes! that's so; whin! He is off soon with Winter to England ostensibly about de Hague business—but I expect his real "Ague" trouble is how can I raise a loan to pay Reid wid.

Sure! ye have oft heard the tale about de man dat ate crow, but ye niver before heard of a crowd sitting down together to do that same, before last week at Grand Falls. How Lord Northcliffe and Sir Robert Bond must shake with latter and contimpt at such a sight. Begor it was not "erow" it was "Vulture."

The Garman scare must be bad in England. I wonder if it is that or the big Philladelfy stroke dat is making beach stones of such value, and in such demand.

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He'll look well in a drawing room at Windsor Castle, so did Falstaff, years ago. Oh, good-bye, sur, I'm sorry I can't spind another half hour wid ye. I've lots to say yet.

Thus saying, my old friend ran off to unload his boat just drawn alongside the wharf, but we shall meet again, and I will report his further observations.

Yours truly,
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