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Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

THE BEAUTY OF WINTER OUTLINES.

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Truly there is nothing like winter, a real northern winter of course, to make one appreciate the beauty of pure line.

Of course the beauty of line is all about us in the summer as well as the winter, but in the summer it is so overshadowed by the more obvi- and inescapable beauty of color it is almost impossible for any- but an artist to appreciate it and it to the full.

Color Beauty is Not So Insistent

the winter, on the other hand, pres- the bare the purple shadows in the the tender violet light on in the late afternoons—is t, so compellingly to pure line.

the curve of a coun- it in the dis- the foot of the the hill" as a coun- put it to me recently when for directions) does not fail ake its appeal to our sense of y.

here Anything Lovelier Than a White Birch in Winter.

such a time one's heart leaps the sight of a lovely white birch etted in all its delicate fret- of bare limb and twig against ky. One has always thought a birch clothed in the delicate of early spring the loveliest on earth, but one almost won- f one has not been wrong.

for the mountains in winter, k about them is to repeat what een said a thousand times and cannot pass on without a word e wonder of a distant mountain (I never could see how any one d to get close to a mountain. y mind a mountain loses half its y when one gets close enough to e trees on it. I like my moun- to be nothing more than out- curve melting into curve, the f the hovering clouds hardly guishable from the line of the tains they caress, and the lovely d lilt of some single aspiring topping the whole.

The Music of Beautiful Lines.

Yet much as I love the mountains, there is one other manifestation of the beauty of pure line that I love as well. I love to be walking along a country road and to look up and see a bare field that slopes gently upward toward the skyline, and at the top, silhouetted against the sky, a group of old apple trees.

It really seems to me as if the line of that hillside against the sky and the outline of the apple trees were a chord of music (I think it would be a chord from Toreador) singing in my heart.

Many years ago I heard the familiar epigram "Architecture is frozen music." I stood this winter before such a hillside and sensed what the man meant who said that.

FORGOTTEN.

You know how savagely we swore that profiteers must go, six months ago, or maybe four— for they're a public foe. There was a marshaling of clans of lawyers brave and bold; and there were fierce statistics fans, whose zeal would ne'er grow cold. Our breasts were filled with golden hope, we planned out gorgeous schemes; we saw the hangman with his rope walk through our fevered dreams. Upon the highest gallows tree the profiteer would hang, and we would dance, in honest glee, about the swinging gang. And still by prices we are pinched, we weary sons of toil; and has a profiteer been lynched, or shot, or boiled to oil? We send the lesser scamps to jail for swiping grovers' beans, embezzling paltry chunks of kale, or robbing slot machines. Our brave resolves have taken wings and flown to roosts afar; alas, we're always starting things which left unfinished are. The rising prices make us wail as we shell out the rocks; I've seen no profiteers in jail, or in the village stocks.

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Fads and Fashions.

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The frock with a loop-skirt is frequently seen this Spring.

Felt hats are bound around the edges with grosgrain ribbon.

The straight line silhouette retains its position of favorite.

White satin and red tulle make a novel but striking combination.

Silver laces will be more favored than gold for the Summer months.

For general wear there is nothing like the old favorite—navy blue.

A spring favorite is the frock of silk with lace or delicate embroidery.

Narrow bands of lacquered ribbon are often used on simple dresses.

The Eton collar with the small black tie is one of Fashion's whims.

Floral and point trimmings and silver fringe are popular garnitures.

Pleatings appear on everything from tailored suits to evening gowns.

Serge dresses sometimes show high collars and close-buttoned fronts.

A quaint little frock buttons down the front with large round buttons.

A headdress of gold ribbon, jet-studded, has a floating train of black tulle.

Feathers of brilliant hue are used and tailored along masculine lines.

Blouses of heavy wash silk are plain as trimming on evening costumes.

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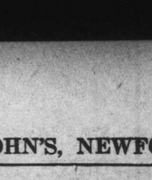

THE MAN AND HIS NEIGHBOR.

He had gold in his pocket and blue skies above him,
A wife who was true and his children to love him,
No mortage to fret him, no burden of sorrow
Or hint of disaster to darken tomorrow;
And so he set forth with a smile of delight,
And vowed to himself that his world was all right!

There was reason, of course, for his sweet satisfaction—
He thought there was nothing to call him to action,
He' a right to be merry and dance if he cared to,
And let them find fault with his conduct, who dared to;
He had fought for his fortune, and earned it, and so
He was free from the world and its burdens of woe.

But one there was called to him out of the distance:
"Stranger, come quickly and give me assistance!
The foes of injustice and malice assail me,
I am battered and bruised and shall die if you fail me!"
And though he was care-free and blue was his sky,
He knew in his heart he'd no right to go by.

Day after day and through every tomorrow,
He woke to find neighbors in trouble and sorrow,
Found cares he must shoulder and wrongs to be righted;
And learned that in honor not one could be slighted;
And this was the lesson he soon came to know—
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