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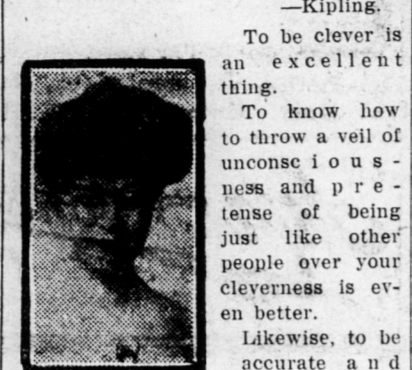
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Positive People.

BY RUTH CAMERON.

"If you can keep your head when all
about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on
you:
If you can trust yourself when all
men doubt you,
But make allowance for their
doubting, too:
If you can wait and not be tired by
waiting:
Or being lied about, don't deal on
lies;
Or being hated, don't give way to
hating,
AND YET DON'T LOOK TOO
GOOD OR TALK TOO WISE."
—Kipling.



To be clever is
an excellent
thing.
To know how
to throw a veil of
unconscious-
ness and pre-
tense of being
just like other
people over your
cleverness is ev-
en better.
Likewise, to be
accurate and
right when you
make a statement is a good thing.
To know better than to be positive
when you make one of these accurate
statements is even better.
I wonder if there is any quality
which wins for its possessor more dis-
like than positiveness?
It may be founded on the most
praiseworthy accuracy and "well-in-
formedness," but that makes no
difference—to a world made up most-
ly of common people, positiveness is
always irritating.
Haven't you often noticed how de-
lighted everyone is when one of the

positive folks by any chance is
wrong?
If any one else made the same
blunder he would be unostentat-
iously set right. But when the posi-
tive man makes the mistake, it is he-
ralded abroad and laughed over and
made fun of, with great eclat.
The positive one cannot understand
this. It seems most unjust to him.
"I'm sure I'm usually a good deal
more correct than these people who
are crowing over me for this
one blunder," he thinks recently.
Quite so, my friend, but you forget
that by your "I-am-always-right" at-
titude you have been rubbing it into
these people so long that they couldn't
help being delighted at a chance to re-
turn the compliment.
For my girl—or man, either, for that
matter—who desires popularity, I
should recommend positiveness as a
red light on the track to be sedu-
lously avoided.
Be as accurate and well informed
and as "right" as you can, but don't let
on that you are so.
People will like you much better if
you let them have the pleasure of dis-
covering these qualities in you. Peo-
ple always like to discover things you
know.
"Be sure you're right, then go
ahead" is excellent advice from a moral
standpoint, but for social conduct.
"Be sure you're right, then keep it to
yourself" is better.
For no matter how well you fulfill
the rest of Kipling's "ifs," if you fail
in that one, if you "look too good or
talk too wise," you nullify the rest
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facture of blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery strengthens the stomach—
puts it in shape to make pure, rich blood—helps the liver and
kidneys to expel the poisons from the body. The weak, nerv-
ous, run-down, debilitated condition which so many people
experience at this time of the year is usually the effect of
poisons in the blood; it is often indicated by pimples or boils
appearing on the skin, the face becomes thin—you feel "blue."
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ever took. My health is much better than it was before
using your medicine. It does all you claim for it and is
satisfactory."
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Household Notes.

Take half a pailful of bran and pour
scalding water over it; let it stand for
half an hour and then pour the water
off. Wash the colored linen dresses
in this, using no soap or starch, and
rinse them in two weaker waters.
They will iron beautifully and be of
sufficient stiffness.
Disease germs live through any-
thing except poisons or a long im-
mersion in boiling water, and they are
not much disturbed by freezing. I
any member of the family has tuber-
culosis, or is suffering from grippe
pneumonia, sore throat or any of the
contagious diseases, the only safe-
guard is to boil the dishes, knives and
forks that the person has used.
There are many preparations on the
market for keeping a razor sharp in
good condition, most of which "eat up"
a razor through excessive grit, while
others fall through the contrary fault
of killing the "bite" of the stropp. No-
thing has proved so satisfactory as
simple lather. Use the lather left from
shaving, applying with the shaving
brush to both sides of the stropp, then
rubbing in with the bare hands, re-
peating until the stropp will take no
more and the lather is dry enough to
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Zachary Taylor.

BY H. L. RANN.



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sident of the
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82 years ago to-
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