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### SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

#### FIVE QUESTIONS FOR MIDDLE AGE

"Nothing is more disgraceful than that an old man should have nothing to show that he has lived long except his years."—Seneca.

Of course you are not old. I would not for the world suggest such a thing. People seldom are old—only to be some day. One of my best friends is a man of 73 who often says what he will do "when I am an old man."

But you must admit that you are getting a little older each year. And if you do not want to run any risk of meriting Seneca's reproach you ought to be storing up "something to show that you have lived long besides your years." Are you?

#### What We Lose.

As we grow older we unquestionably lose some beautiful qualities. We lose some of the enthusiasm of youth, some of its divine hopefulness, some of its passionate belief that the world can be made right by this or that reform. ("For my part," says Stevenson, "I look back to the time when I was a socialist with something like regret.") What are we getting in return for these losses?

Here are a few suggestions for stock taking. It seems to me that a person who ripens instead of souring into old age ought to be less positive as the years go by. A positive young person is a perfectly natural manifestation. A positive old person is a person who has been positive, found himself wrong, and then, as you and I have, tried to turn, and still learned no lesson. Are you growing less positive with the years?

Things We Ought to Save. The gracious old person ought to

be less selfish. Surely, life has taught us little if it has not helped us to realize that happiness does not come from constantly grasping our own good and our own way. Are you growing any less selfish as you grow older?

A well-balanced older person usually talks less as he learns more. It was a wise old owl, you remember, who lived in the oak. It could not possibly have been a young one. You remember him, don't you? "The more he heard, the less he spoke; the more he heard, why aren't we all like that old bird?"

Are You more or Less Tolerant? Do you grow more tolerant as you grow older? Or does your vision grow narrower, your prejudices grow stronger? If you will let it, life will widen your vision. "It is only necessary to grow old to become more charitable and even indulgent," says Goethe. "I see no fault committed by others that I have not committed myself." Surely this must have been a successful old age.

Are you growing a bit more patient each year? It is inevitably a little and to lose the beautiful eagerness and hopefulness of youth, but ten times more sad to lose them if a compensating patience—which is, in its way, a larger, surer hopefulness—does not take its place. Are you more patient in both the big and little things of life as the years go by?

Everything has its place except your overcoat at a movie, groans poor Teddy Moors.

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### Total Population—Two.

Islands Where Single Families Live In Solitary State.

The islet of Holm, one of the Orkney group, supports a population of exactly two people—a man and his wife.

If there is anywhere round our coasts an island on which only a solitary individual lives, a Crusoe-like existence, as is sometimes asserted, the census takes no note of it.

Holm, therefore, ranks officially as the British island with the fewest population, though several others run it very close. Hunda Isle, for example, one of the same group, possesses a population of three all told, and Copinashay has seven.

Further north, in the Shetland group, three islands are mentioned which have three, four, and six inhabitants respectively.

Another curious fact record is that in these islands remote outposts of Britain, January 12 is celebrated as New Year's Day, and all other dates are correspondingly behindhand, the reason being that when the Gregorian Calendar was adopted by this

country more than a century and a half ago—eleven days being struck out of the year 1752—the Shetlanders ignored the change.

Another tiny islet with a population of only three is Read's Island, in the Humber. It is an upstart among islands. Years ago it was not an island at all. It was a sandbank called Pudding Pie Sand.

But a thrifty Lincolnshire farmer fought the waters for it, putting off every day at dawn from the mainland and returning at dusk, and now he dwells there permanently, farming his several hundred acres of fertile soil with the aid of his wife and a lad.

According to the census, Read Island has one occupied house, and, marvel of marvels!—one house "to let."

The smallest inhabited British islet persons, is Jethou, one of the Channel Islands. Its total area is only forty-four acres, and its population is returned as consisting of three persons.

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### Your Watch.

Has it ever occurred to you to glance into the pocket where you generally keep your watch? If you do, you will probably be surprised to find there quite an accumulation of dust.

This dust works its way into the watch, with the result that the works are thrown out of gear, and you may have to spend a big sum for repairing.

Dust gets into the bearings, absorbs the oil, and eventually prevents the wheels from revolving. In time dust

will eat away the pivots of the delicate wheels, so keep your watch-pocket clean by dusting it at frequent intervals.

Few people treat their watches with the right respect. For instance, they take the watch from its pocket at night, wind it, put it down somewhere, and expect it never to go wrong.

In the first place, the watch has been working at an even temperature in the pocket all day, so naturally it will derive no benefit from standing in a temperature that is bound to be lower. It is much better to have a little bag to put the watch in at night.

Other people go wrong over the winding. They wind mechanically and quickly, with the result that the hairspring is strained. It is always wise to wind slowly and give just one fewer turn to prevent that tight feeling.

Wrist-watch wearers are notorious offenders. They probably play golf or tennis without ever taking off their watches. Small wonder that the delicate machinery soon begins to get out of order. Violent movement has thrown it out of gear.

These watches are so fine that any big repair is bound to cost a lot of money. Watchmakers have to take more trouble with them, and the strain on their eyes is very great.

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place. It isn't necessary.

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### Ukraine Bride Makes the Groom's Suit

In the Ukraine the bride makes her wedding a grand affair. She must furnish the bridegroom with a wedding shirt of homespun linen, beautifully stitched and elaborately embroidered. It is to be his Sunday best shirt the rest of his life.

Sometimes she buys her wedding dress, often she has a gown really not required. Dresses, drinks and supper and gifts to the clergy, music for the dancing may very properly be paid for by the bridegroom.

The bride collects her 600 guests at her wedding. Corny bills are thrown into her arms as she greets the guests after the making is well started. The man gets in intended to be her exclusive property. She is not to be used in it in furnishing her well as virtues.

### BILLY'S UNCLE

**BILLY'S UNCLE** By BEN BATSFORD

WELL, I CAN'T FIND ANYTHING WRONG WITH YOU EXCEPT THAT YOU SEEM TO BE VERY DEPRESSED—PERHAPS IT'S A TOUCH OF SPRING FEVER.

DON'T YOU FEEL THE CALL OF THE WILD IN YOUR BONES? WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO TAKE A RAMBLE THROUGH THE WOODS?

OR GO OUT ON A FISHING TROOP AND SLEEP IN A TENT BY THE BANKS OF A MOONLIT LAKE?

NARY!—NOTHING LIKE THAT DOC!

IS HE VERY SICK DOCTOR?

NO! I THINK HE'S IN LOVE!