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# Forgetting to Be Happy.

BY RUTH CAMERON.

"If I have faltered more or less

In my great task of happiness; If I have moved among my race And shown no glorious morning face; If beams from happy human eyes Have moved me not; if morning skies, Books, and my food, and summer rain Knocked on my sullen heart in vain;— Lord, Thy most pointed pleasure take And stab my spirit broad awake!" — Stevenson.

A thoroughly good memory for things in general is a rarity.

But infinitely rarer is a memory for certain things in particular, people's names, for example; benefits conferred for another, and happiness for another.

Especially the latter.

How very easy and quickly most of us forget to be happy.

Suppose you should have an automobile given you to-morrow (and perhaps we'd better say, the whenever that to run it); suppose your husband should get a big raise in salary; suppose the very biggest annoyance of your life were to be forever removed; suppose some rich relative whom you do not even know, and hence could not grieve for, should leave you a hundred thousand dollars to-morrow. Don't you think you would be happy for a very long time? You wouldn't?

Of course you would be very happy for a while, but it's astonishing how short that while would be.

Somehow it doesn't take any particular effort to remember to be unhappy over the tangles that won't come straight, and the conditions in our lives that aren't pleasing, and the luxuries we cannot have. But when the tangle is straightened, the disagreeable condition disappears, or we gain the coveted possession, how hard it is to remember to be happy over our blessing more than a day or two.

The duty of happiness is one of the most sadly neglected duties in the world. Indeed there are still many people who do not even recognize "the great task of happiness."

The old idea that one must necessarily be sour and miserable in order to be good is slowly disappearing, but it's positive, the idea that goodness and happiness are more or less synonymous, still smells of brimstone to many folks.

I know a woman whose morning prayer is "May I be happy to-day and make others so." Do you think she can wander very far from the right path if that prayer is granted?

Is there not some blessing in your life to-day that you were once sure would make you very happy? And have you forgotten to be so? Then begin again to-day. It's never too late to remember to be happy.

Ruth Cameron

# Household Notes.

Wet tea leaves will drive away roaches.

Hot paint stains will remove paint stains from glass.

Cold water will soothe the pain of any sudden inflammation of the eye. The canary fancier should know that the birds love nasturtium blossoms.

Old pieces of velvet if put over the broom are excellent for cleaning the walls.

The tongs which come with candy are very useful to pluck the stems from strawberries.

Some ammonia in the water in which flannels are washed will take all the roughness off.

Rice may be substituted for macaroni with cheese. It is very good served with tomato sauce.

Kerosene, quickly applied, is a good remedy for burns, and will prevent blisters from arising.

Dried orange peel if allowed to smolder on a piece of live coal will kill any bad odor in the house.

Mix a little common baking soda with the scouring brick and see how easily the knives will clean.

When making a custard always add a little salt. This keeps the custard from drying and adds flavor.

Remove scale from palms by washing them in water to which has been added a few drops of cedar oil.

When using the gas oven place a bowl of water on the bottom shelf. This prevents things from burning.

To take machine grease out of clothing add a little ammonia and soap to cold water and apply this to the fabric.

Chicken salad served in green pepper shells is very attractive, and the pepper gives the salad an excellent flavor.

The careful landress always keeps a brush on hand with which she brushes out the fringe on towels and doilies.

A lump of soda dissolved in a little hot water and added to the blue water will prevent the bluing from setting in the clothes.

When baking potatoes it is a good plan to allow them to stand in hot water for a few minutes. They require much less baking.

If soot is accidentally dropped on the carpet cover it quickly with salt.

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What do you think of the ridicule that is being hurled at you and spread broadcast to the wide world, by Ex-Governor Williams, the man

who has for his highly esteemed friends, Sir E. P. Morris and the Reids. Well, it is some gratification to those of us who have been able to size up Morris, McGrath, the Reids, and a few more of that kidney long before the publication of Williams' Book. But whilst gratifying to us still it is sad to think that so many Newfoundlanders have up to the present, allowed themselves to be hoodwinked, gulled, and time and again insulted. It is certainly disgusting to observe the toadyism before the publication of Williams' Book. But whilst gratifying to us still it is sad to think that so many Newfoundlanders have up to the present, allowed themselves to be hoodwinked, gulled, and time and again insulted. It is certainly disgusting to observe the toadyism before the publication of Williams' Book. But whilst gratifying to us still it is sad to think that so many Newfoundlanders have up to the present, allowed themselves to be hoodwinked, gulled, and time and again insulted. It is certainly disgusting to observe the toadyism before the publication of Williams' Book.

Dear and Much Esteemed Friends

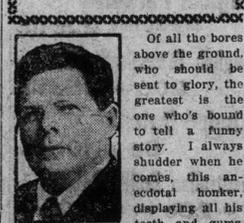
the Reids, the saviours of us Newfoundlanders, and our country. The dear Reids, the men who don't sleep at night, but lay awake thinking how they can enrich the poor Newfoundland workman. Yes, they are fading away for want of rest, through thinking out the problem. Then there is the "Klag Pin" the Honorable P. T. McGrath, another dear and much esteemed friend of Sir E. P. Morris. In you, my countrymen, forget the insults and ridicule this McGrath has held you up to in the foreign press? Are not alone you, but your wives and daughters. Has what Williams written about you been any worse than what McGrath has written. At all events, it should not hurt half as much as the terrible stuff that McGrath wrote, for this fellow was unfortunately born in this country, and still did not hesitate to hold his countrymen and women up to the vilest ridicule, to the outside world, and whilst doing so he was drawing thousands of dollars from the public service? And now, Mr. Editor, he has the unmitigated gall to call you to task for castigating Williams and his warm personal friends, Morris and the Reids. Does he think that any person believe a word from him? Certainly Newfoundlanders can not expect him to say anything to Williams and his warm personal friends when they start in to ridicule our country and ourselves. How can we expect him to defend us against such vile attacks, when we remember his own ridicule of his country, and countrymen and women. Does he think we forget that he told the outside world that the outport people flew into their houses when they saw an automobile approaching; that they never saw a cow, that they supposed that because their road money was slow in arriving that it was because the Queen had a bad factory; or again, does he think that we forget who branded our fishermen as a

Crowd of Wreckers and Looters, who lured vessels to destruction. No! the people of Newfoundland do not forget, nor do the fishermen of Trepassy Bay forget, when they in the public press protested against such slander being flung at them. Yet we are asked to believe that the people of Trepassy Bay went wild in their desire to do honor to E. P. Morris on his recent visit, a week or so ago. Oh, yes, the men of that place would certainly be sure to demonstrate for Morris, the one who conferred the title of "Honorable" upon the individual who called them "wreckers and looters." Why they would be lost to all sense of manhood if they did. No, there is not much fear of their forgetting, nor of their sons forgetting how their fathers were insulted and that the one who heaped such vile insult upon them has been made an "Honorable" by his dear personal friend, Sir E. P. Morris. Does he think the people forget who said our country was noted for its fogs, bores, and Newfoundland dogs? No, we do not forget, that forgot business is only known to the members of Morris's Government and cronies, and next fall the Morris gang will not know what struck them, when they will be hurled into oblivion by the electors of Newfoundland.

TERRA NOVA.

Soapy water and some fine sand is an excellent thing for cleaning decanters. Shake the decanter until the glass is clean, then rinse with fresh water, then with alcohol.

# Bores.



Of all the bores above the ground, who should be sent to glory, the greatest is the one who's bound to tell a funny story. I always shudder when he comes, this anecdotal honker, displaying all his teeth and guns in mirth he cannot conquer. I always know just what he'll say, when he is thus enthusing: "I heard a yarn the other day that seemed to me amusing." And then he starts a hoary tale that is too fierce to dwell on, a yarn that Adam counted stale, and Noah rung the bell on. I yawn, I shriek, I scowl, I growl, and say his yarn is hoary, it doesn't help, hour after hour he tells his bearded story. The bright and sunny morning goes, and still the "jester" labors. I hear him saying, as I doze: "The Paddy said, 'Be Jabers!'" And now the golden afternoon is passing, sadly, slowly. I hope that he'll be finished soon with that romance unholy. In vain! Night comes, the stars appear on high in twinkling glory; the funny man still lingers near and tells his shelf-worn story. And when at last he ends his tale, so many long hours after, and I sit, gloomy, stern and pale, without a sign of laughter, as though my soul were out of joint, he says—the wordy rover!—"You do not seem to catch the point—I'll tell the story over!"

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