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DON'T IT MAKE YOU SAD.

There is a great sadness to me in the way people who are, or pretend to be friends, talk about each other. Take a half dozen couples who live in the neighborhood together and go about together, dine at each other's houses and perhaps belong to some neighborhood club, and let any two of those couples get together and the way they will talk about the other four is a caution. Especially—and this I must admit, champion of my sex, though I am—the women folk.

The Things She Said About Those People!

One day last winter I went to lunch with an old friend of mine who had come to town to pay a round of visits. We talked of all our old friends and acquaintances and she had a great deal to say about a certain couple with whom she and her husband felt that the man had greatly changed and wasn't at all the man he used to be. They considered that he had become very sharp in a business way and they felt very bitter against him for a deal in which they had been involved and in which they felt he had acted more like a crook than a friend. As for the wife, well, she also had changed. You couldn't depend on a word she said nowadays.

But They Were All Right For a Host and Hostess.

"Isn't that too bad?" I said, "I always liked Jack and Miriam in the old days. They have a nice new house, by the way—I don't suppose you're apt to see it under the circumstances."

"Oh, yes," she said, "we are going there to-morrow for the week-end." Apparently, I did not look as surprised as I felt, for she did not seem to feel that this statement required any explanation, but went on to some other subject.

Just think, she went about saying that the man had cheated them and that the woman was in the habit of lying! And yet she considered them sufficiently close friends to visit!

Of Course We Must Talk About People.

Of course, it is inevitable that people should talk about each other.

Why shouldn't they? Aren't people the most interesting thing in the world? And of course it is inevitable that all one says even of one's friends should not be unalloyed praise. But there is a difference between minor criticisms, tempered by words of appreciation and kindly feeling, and the malicious bitter criticism such as the neighborhood group of whom I spoke dealt out to the absent ones, or accusations of downright wrong doing such as this woman made in regard to her host and hostess-to-be.

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### Just Folks

REGRET.

I wonder if he knew that I was thinking of him all day long—The friend that was so soon to die. The white I mingled with the throng. Now in his room the shades are drawn. His brave voice is forever dumb. And from his eyes the light has gone—He cannot see me when I come.

His lifeless fingers cannot hold The letter I had planned to write; Out of his body, now so cold, His soul has swiftly taken flight. He shall not know that I am there, Nor feel my fingers on his cheek, He cannot guess how much I care, He cannot hear me when I speak.

How trivial now appear the things That kept me from him yesterday; Had I but heard Death's rustling wings, I should have put them all away.

I should have spurned the lure of gain, Beside his bed to watch and wait, To comfort him and soothe his pain. Now I must go to-night—too late!

### Swimming the Channel.

On September 5, 1911, William Burgess, a Yorkshireman, at his twelfth attempt, succeeded in performing the feat of swimming the Channel, which Captain Webb achieved at the second time of trying, thirty-five years previously. Burgess reached the French shore on Wednesday morning, after being over 22 hours in the water. He landed close to Le Chatelet, two miles to the east of Cape Grizet, and it was almost full tide when he touched the shore. Getting out of the water, he stumbled for two or three steps, but then walked steadily without assistance. He looked remarkably fresh, considering the time he had been in the water. He at once wrote a telegram to his wife announcing his success, then, after having some refreshment, was overcome with sleep, and was taken on board the motor boat "Elsie" which left for the return journey at 12.30. Walmer was reached at 5.20, where the swimmer had a most enthusiastic reception. During the swim he consumed a couple of pounds of grapes, drank hot milk and chocolate, and had 20 drops of champagne given him every hour. After eighteen hours' swimming, Burgess got a little weak; he said he felt light-headed, and that if the party accompanying him did not sing to him he should "chuck it shortly." He asked for "La Marseillaise" and the whole party broke out into the stirring strains, which soon brightened him up. Soon, however, he complained of muscular cramp near his heart, and changed his stroke. Then Jack Weddman, one of those on the "Elsie," dived in and swam alongside Burgess until they touched the shore. Burgess had also complained of being stung by jelly-fish, and, on landing, many ugly marks showed on the swimmer's arms, the result of their poisonous stings.

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### NIGHT.



The day is long and dreary, and sluggishly it goes; and we are spent and weary, and soon will have repose; the night upon us creeping will have us in its keeping, and we shall find in sleeping the balm for all our woes. Our tasks are hard and painful, and hours of rest are few; the world is too disdaining of all the things we do; our nerves are throbbing, leaping, and might be inclined to weeping; but one long night of sleeping will make us good as new. Through daylight hours we're toiling like Vulcan at his chore, to keep the kettle boiling and feed the children four; but one long night of sleeping, until the dawn is peeping, and doodle-birds are cheeping, will brace us up once more. This life is sore and trying, its paths are hard to tread; and in the end the dying is something none should dread; night takes us in its keeping, its richest blessings heaping upon the people sleeping, and thankful they are dead. I like this old world badly, it's strictly a success, and I endorse it fully, and boost it more or less; but dying is the reaping of harvests worth the keeping; the goal of all our weeping and striving and distress.

### Press Comment.

#### NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE.

Toronto Globe: Measures are now being taken to increase the Northwest Mounted Police to a strength of over 2600 men. Such a force will cost several hundred million dollars a year more to maintain than the present police cost. Why should not the western provinces pay for their own policing? The eastern provinces do so.

#### LIES WITH THE INDIVIDUAL.

Stratford Daily Beacon: At the very time when the world is demanding the utmost from every man, when each worker is urged to exert himself to the ultimate limit so that production may be increased, men are showing a restiveness in harness. The remedy for all this lies with each individual man and woman. The old ambition for work must be restored; we must fight again the "joy for working." High wages are not the panacea for our unrest, nor are the incessant strikes, seen along the pathway that leads to contentment.

#### NATIONAL PECULIARITIES.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The American traveller is not averse to putting on his evening clothes at sea, but if he travels upon an unfashionable steamer he is inclined to omit dressing for dinner. The Englishman dresses for dinner because he cannot imagine eating dinner in tweeds any more than he can imagine eating without a knife and fork. At a pinch he might eat soup with chop sticks, but he could not eat dinner in a sack coat.

### Disraeli.

What was Dizzy in personal appearance? If I had known the fact, I do not think that I should have recognized him as one of the ancient race of Israel. His profile was not the least what we in England consider Semitic. He might have been a Spaniard or an Italian, but he certainly was not a Briton. He was rather tall than short, but slightly bowed, except when he drew himself up for the more effective delivery of some shrewd blow. His complexion was extremely pale, and the pallor was made more conspicuous by contrast with his hair, steeped in Tyrian dye, worn long, and eked out with artificial additions.

He was very quietly dressed. The green velvet trousers and rings worn outside white kid gloves, which had helped to make his fame in "the days of the dandies," had long since been discarded. He dressed like other men of his age and class, in a black frock-coat worn open, light-colored trousers and a black cravat tied in a loose bow—and those spring-sided boots of soft material which

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