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RUTH CAMERON

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—R.L.S.

I asked a new doctor about a certain simple medicine in which my family physician has great faith.

"That doesn't do any good," he said. "It does harm instead."

"Oh," said I, "that's one of my standbys. I'm sorry you feel that way about it."

"I don't feel that way," he said at once. "I know."

And thereby I also knew (some thing—and that was the measure of the man).

Any doctor who is constantly saying that he knows this or that (especially when half the medical profession disagrees with him) always amuses me.

I can't help wondering what entirely different facts he would have known 10 years ago, and what else as different he will know if he is practicing 20 years from now.

Medicine is not an Exact Science.

Surgery is an exact science. Medicine is not, and presumably never will be.

I suppose doctors feel that if they say they know, they will win the confidence of their patients. But I cannot see how any intelligent person who has consulted doctors and seen how they differ, can trust a man who is over-positive.

For myself (you see how I flatter myself) if a doctor says to me, "we feel, or we believe, that such-and-such is the best medicine for such a

condition, or that this is the best line of treatment to follow," I feel confidence in him. If he says "I know such-and-such," I feel afraid of him, just as one is always afraid of the judgment of the cocksure person.

You'd Think They'd Begin to Suspect. Mind you, none of this is aimed at the medical profession as a whole. I am an ardent admirer of doctors and think that more devotion and unselfishness is shown in this profession than in any other. But I do wonder that more of them do not learn a lesson from the way medical theories are discovered, proclaimed as the whole and only truth, then modified and discarded year after year (why, even fresh air, it's quite such a cure-all as it used to be!)

I wonder that they do not suspect that the medical profession is a bad place for positiveness, and that a cure-all is almost as unlikely a thing to come by as the "constitutional millennium" of which Mr. Stevenson speaks.

SUPERFLUITIES.



WALT MARSH

I am always making payment on the things I do not need, for precious garments, rubber tires on which to speed; to the village shops I'm going, every day, with eager tread, useful, shining kopecks blowing for all kinds of gingerbread. And as round the town I'm flitting, throwing money to the birds, I denounce the cost of living in exhorting words. Nothing cheap in price will suit me, costly things I must demand, or I fear my friends would hoot me, as they prance in garments grand. For all kinds of gems and rubies they have blown the minted bones, and they look on folks as boobies who don't clank with precious stones. We are all blamed fools together, buying junk whose price is high, heedless of the rainy weather that will hit us by and by. And while daily, hourly giving exhibitions of the kind, I denounce the cost of living as a graft that's most unkind. When we all regain our sen-

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White satin is very effectively trimmed with bands of dark blue serge. Draped veils have bindings and neck bandings of narrow gros-grain ribbon.

Steel buttons are used on a black tricot suit embroidered in gray chenille.

A chemise dress of French linen is of a light Holland color with cerise piping.

Clusters of fruit are placed at the right of the belt and are very effective.

A skirt of light tan cheviot is worn with a knee-length jacket in brown cheviot.

One interesting suit has applique trimming of leather and silk with wool pompons.

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Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

A CREED.

To live as one designed to be a man! To ask no favors from the hand of life. But glad to share the struggle and the strife; To know that toil is written in the plan.

To rest when I am weary, but to spurn The wished-for joys I could not truly earn.

I would go forth each morning to my task And spend my strength each hour in useful deeds. Paying the price for all my daily needs;

The chance to serve is all that I would ask. This I would breathe each morning as my prayer: "God, make me strong for what I am to bear."

I could not ask for level ways to tread And days that are forever bright and clear: I would know sorrow, hurt and doubt and fear.

And pay the common price for wine and bread; Winning by toil what joy of life I can. Living as one designed to be a man.

When Tennis Was Sickly.

The forerunner of our lawn tennis, Sphairistike, was, when it was first introduced by Major Wingfield, very irreverently known as "Sticky."

The inventor described it as a "new and possible court for playing the ancient game of tennis." At right angles to the centre net were two wing nets, along the side of the court, to keep the ball within bounds!

During its early days efforts were made to popularise lawn tennis as a game to be played on ice. Needless to say, it did not catch on.

In 1875 the Marylebone Cricket Club held a meeting at Lord's for the purpose of drawing up a set of rules. This was the first regular code of rules framed.

Lawn tennis was adopted by the All England Croquet Club who, in 1877, changed their description to the "All England Croquet and Lawn Tennis Club." Soon croquet was omitted, and the club became the All England Lawn Tennis Club.

It was not until 1888 that the Lawn Tennis Association was formed.

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