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## Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

### A LETTER FROM FIFTY TO TWENTY.



Age may have one side, but assuredly youth has the other. There is nothing more certain than that both are right—except, perhaps, that both are wrong. Let them agree to differ; for who knows but what agreeing to differ may be a form of agreement rather than a form of difference.

Stevenson. Some days ago I told you about a letter that a little friend says she is going to write. It is to be addressed to herself at 50 and put away to be opened then,—if ever.

### The Process Reversed.

Another letter friend writes to say that she thinks this a jolly idea since it is so hard for middle age to get youth's viewpoint, but she does wish the process could be reversed and that oneself at 50 could write a letter to oneself at 20.

It would be a wonderful help, wouldn't it? That is, if youth would believe itself any more than it will believe other messages from the land of grown-upness.

What would the self of 50 write to the self of 20, I wonder? Well, one thing would be a warning that mother and father aren't quite such hopeless conservatives as they appear to be; that, strange as it may seem, they were right about some things, after all.

Another would be along the same line—a warning to be more appreciative and thoughtful.

"Now I Know How Mother Felt." I do not know how many times I have said to myself as the years flew by, "Now I know how mother felt about this or that. Why wasn't I more considerate, why wasn't I more careful?"

One absurd little instance is this. I never open anything packed in excess without remembering how they used to beg, "Oh, please take down cellar before you open it, it is so hard to get it off the carpet," and how we used to say, "Oh, we can't get it around," and then in our

eagerness to get at the contents, scatter just enough of that maddening stuff about to spoil the looks of a clean room.

Another example of the way the years have made things plain to me, is my realization of what mother meant by saying habits of disorder made as much work and as many steps as the work of running the house itself. I used to think that couldn't be true. I know better now.

Do You Know What "Wit's End" Means?

Again mother used, to frequently complain about the eternal weariness of thinking what to have to eat. That didn't seem like so terrible a task to me so long as she had someone to prepare and cook it for her. I used to think it queer when mother said, "I'm at my wit's end to know what to have for dinner to-morrow." I know what "wit's end" means now. These are just little examples to instance how, as I pass through the years from 20 to 50 (I refuse firmly to say how far on the journey I have gone), I am collecting warnings and illuminations which "50" might well write in that letter to "20" if it could. Yours, of course, are somewhat different, but I fancy they follow similar lines.

Of course "20" might not heed the letter any more than "50" would heed the letter from "20." Youth and age must always differ in its point of view, as Stevenson says. But at least youth has more excuse—for whereas age has known and has forgotten, youth has never known. That is why I have less sympathy for an unsympathetic older person than I have for a headstrong younger person.

Vice-Admiral Viscount Jellicoe, who is crossing the Atlantic on his way to his new post as Governor-General of New Zealand, shortly will pass through the Panama Canal. The hero of Jutland became partial to American automobiles during his visit to the United States last winter, and he is taking a widely known American car with him to the other side of the world. Viscount Jellicoe has written a second war book, which probably will appear soon in an American edition. It is entitled "The Crisis at the Admiralty in 1917," and deals with events in which he himself was the storm centre.

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## The World's Coal Supply

In view of Germany's reluctant undertaking to deliver 2,000,000 tons of coal monthly, it is interesting to consider just how the chief coal-producing countries compare in Europe. The following are approximate figures:

Great Britain, 5,400 square miles; France, 984 square miles; Belgium, 510 square miles; making a total for the Allies of 6,894 square miles. Prussia, 960 square miles; Westphalia, 380 square miles; Bohemia, 400 square miles; Saxony, 30 square miles; making a total for Germany of 1,770 square miles. Spain, 200 square miles; Russia, 100 square miles.

An estimated quantity of the actual coal in tons gives Belgium, 36,000,000 tons; France, 59,000,000,000; Germany, 79,000,000,000; Great Britain, 190,000,000,000 tons.

The United States, with an area of 3,600,000 square miles of coal fields, must hold the amazing total of 4,000,000,000,000 tons.

Even though we were, before the war, raising more than four times the quantity of coal that is raised in any other country, we have still a sufficient quantity to meet our demands for another hundred years.

## THE MORTGAGE.



WIT MARCO

I had a mortgage, years ago, on my pretentious home; and worry, and its brother Woe, were camped up on my dome. I couldn't keep a smile on straight but oftentimes I wept: I tasted Mortgage when I ate, and dreamed it when I slept. It spoiled for me the Sabbath day, when I sat in my pew; the choir, in singing, seemed to say, "When mortgages are due." It cast its shadow on my door, and like a raven croaked; it took the zest from every chore, and spoiled the weed I smoked. They took away my House of Pride, by means of writ and sitch; and since then it's been occupied by one who's idly rich. And he is welcome to it all, stone steps and tufted floor, he's welcome to the stately hall and varnished ceiling door. I have a cabin of my own in which I chirp all day, and do not owe a single bone to any human jay. No mortgage flaps against the pane, when winds are blowing keen; no mortgage makes me pause again when I'd buy gasoline. Oh, better in a culvert dwell, and owe no man a red, than vainly try to be a swell, with mortgage over-head.

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## FELLOWSHIP.

The earth is warmed by the kindly sun. But lives are warmed by the deeds of men. And their words of praise when our best we've done. And the parting wish that we'll meet again. The clouds may blanket the sky with gray. And the earth grow chill as the rain descends. But he shall keep smiling along his way. Whose heart is warmed by the love of friends.

It's the glad "hello" and the handclasp true. The smile of joy on a friendly face That means contentment for me and you. And makes of the earth a happy place. It isn't the gold that we strive to earn. Nor the fame we struggle so long to win. For these are glories we'd quickly spurn. If ever a kind heart took us in.

The poorest man on this earth is he Who has bartered his friendships for selfish gain. Who has sought advantage by trickery And seeks for a welcoming smile in vain. For the earth is warmed by the kindly sun. But lives are warmed by a higher plan. And he shall be glad when his work is done. Who has kept the faith with his fellow man.

## Time to Abolish Tag Days.

Tag days have long since lost their novelty, but none of their irritation. Permission to have a tag day is a license to beg on the street. Tag days have been overworked to such an extent that they have ceased to have any significance. That very considerable sums of money have been collected in this way for worthy objects does not affect the argument that it is a pernicious system of raising funds. During the war almost anything was excusable in providing revenue for patriotic schemes. Now that the war is over it is time to cut out wartime expedients. — Toronto Telegram.

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## Departed Greatness.

Although Germany hasn't had much experience as a republic, there is already a national query as to what shall be done with the ex-Presidents. Noske is urging a suitable pension, but as the value of the German coinage is changing rapidly it is hard to establish a standard. President Ebert's salary sounds impressive enough, but at the rate the German mark is held in exchange his pay means about \$1,500 a year. He hasn't saved anything up, and his old job as harness maker is gone, and so when he stops Presidenting they may have to take him out to the poor farm or pasture him in some quiet place where they have a pinocchio game every afternoon. It seems funny that

a country that hardly knows what to do with its ex-Kaisers should also be concerned with the welfare of its retired Presidents.—Los Angeles Times.

Brick's Tasteless at Stafford's. Price \$1.20 bottle. Postage 20c. extra.—July 19, 1919.

Herman M. M. Richards, of Lebanon, Pa., was hailed as the "Grand Old Man" of the "Veterans of Foreign Wars" at Washington recently. He served at Gettysburg and throughout the rest of the Civil War, at Tunis and the Franco-Prussian war in 1871; at the revolutionary outbreak in Panama in 1873, and in the United States navy during the Spanish-American war. He was 15 years old when he went into his first battle, and is still hale and hearty at 72.

## MUTT AND JEFF—

IN A CASE LIKE THIS JEFF WOULD PREFER SCRAMBLING UNDER A BED.

By Bud Fisher.

