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## Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

### ON UNDERVALUING NEW ACQUAINTANCES



RUTH CAMERON

How few people there are who make their worth felt on a first acquaintance. Someone who is speaking to-day of a new acquaintance who made a good first impression, but did not have much to back it up. She seemed to think people like that were rather common. As I felt to thinking it over, I found myself convinced that the opposite was the case.

In short, when I think of the many good people whom, on a first meeting, I had undervalued, thought uninteresting, or not worth further cultivation—or even disliked or found amusing—I am thoroughly ashamed.

The only thing that comforts me is the thought that they probably thought the same about me and so are quits.

Her Aloofness Was Only Shyness.

In college I remember I took a dislike to one of my fellow freshmen because she seemed so aloof and distant. She ultimately became one of my closest friends, and of course realized that the loofness was only shyness of a little country girl.

In the newspaper world I set down uninteresting, on a first meeting, a man who afterward proved to be one of the most interesting men I ever met.

I lived for three months in the Blue Inn with a woman of my own acquaintance under the firm impression that she had nothing in common, and two days before she left that she shared a love of poetry.

I Had Met Her A Dozen Times.

And just recently I have found a friend in a woman whom I had met a half dozen times without being acquainted with her, just because we did not have any immediate grounds of conduct. If chance had brought us together for several years on a train journey, I would have missed a good friend.

Look over your own roll of acquaintances and friends, and see if any of your most pleasant acquaintances and most treasured friendships have not been peo-

ple to whom, if you had met them but once or twice, you would not have given a second thought or whom you even disliked at first.

And Then You Feel Ashamed.

Then again, I think it often happens that people whom one has known slightly for some time and thought to be very commonplace people, will suddenly bring forth a talent or a chapter in their lives that makes you realize how you have undervalued them.

There really is a great deal to most people if you know how to get at it. Snap judgments are boomerangs that often come back in after years to shame you.

Eggs, instead of coin, are used as change in the small towns of East Tennessee. One storekeeper from Powell Station, Tenn., says all his customers use eggs to make purchases. So great is the supply that in two days he gathered a total of 16,000. Eggs are being hauled to the Municipal Market in wagons, as if they were potatoes, only the wagon beds are well lined with straw and sawdust.

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An' wear his leather coat an' cap,  
An' take his seat an' fix the strap  
Across my knees, pretendin' I  
Am really startin' out to fly.  
His name is Mitchell, an' he shows  
Me just the way the rudder goes.  
You hold the stick an' move it so  
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An' you must have a lot of ground  
To get a start, because you need  
To work up quite a lot of speed  
To get your plane into the air  
Above the trees an' houses there.  
An' Mister Mitchell says that I  
Shall some day have the nerve to fly,  
But now I can't go up at all  
'Coz pa's afraid that I might fall,  
An' so I stand an' watch him when  
He's taking up the other men  
An' way up there sometimes I see  
Him waving back his hand to me,  
An' I ain't ever scared at all  
'Coz I know God won't let him fall.

### Museum in Monument.

Not many people who daily pass along the Thames Embankment know the history of Cleopatra's Needle.

Fewer still are aware of the fact that when it was erected in 1878, a number of articles were placed inside the pedestal in two jars for the edification of a distant posterity.

Egyptian kings were wont to inscribe a record of their virtues and achievements on the sides of the Needle, when it used to adorn the portals of the Temple of Heliopolis. A parchment copy of Dr. Birch's translation of these hieroglyphics is to be found inside the Needle, together with copies of the Bible in several languages, and a translation into no fewer than 285 languages of the sixteenth verse of the third chapter of St. John.

Touching on articles of everyday use, there are to be found inside a Bradshaw's railway guide, a case of cigars, pipes, etc., articles of female adornment, a London directory, a copy of Whitaker's Almanac, a box of hair-plins, a child's feeding bottle, and toys of all kinds.

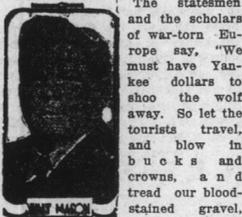
Photographs of a dozen pretty English women were included, as well as copies of daily and illustrated papers of the day.

More than ordinary interest is the inclusion of a complete set of British coinage and a two-foot rule. Amongst the remainder of articles placed inside the obelisk were a portrait of Queen Victoria, a memorial printed on vellum giving an account of the removal of the Needle from its ancient site to its present position, together with plans of the various arrangements made at the time to facilitate its transport, some jars of Doulton ware, and last, but not least, a map of London.

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### TOURISTS.



THE STATESMAN

The statesman and the scholars of war-torn Europe say, "We must have Yankee dollars to shoo the wolf away. So let the tourists travel, and blow in bucks and crowns, and tread our blood-stained gravel, and see our shattered towns. They give us all the willies, those Yankee tourist mobs, the rubbernecks and sillies, the schweinlungs and the swabs. But we must have their boodle, and so we rise and wall, 'Hurrah for Yankee Doodle, and for the eagle's tail!' The tourists will be flocking for many years to come, to scenes that once were shocking, where shrapnel used to hum. Through regions grown historic the frowsy bunch will tread, and say, 'Alas, poor Yorick!' above the hero's bed. Where once some dauntless creature fought on, though shorn of hope, the dowdy old maid teacher will read her guidebook dope. Where soldiers used to hanker to gain the hero fame, some cornfed Kansas banker will ply his snapshot game. Where once the armies wallowed in mud and bloody foam, on soil that should be hallowed, the rubbernecks will roam. And if old Europe bleeds them, and strings them till they're blind, the while she pets and feeds them, I really will not mind.

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### NOT SO ORNEY AS IN KIPLING.

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