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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

HAND-OVER AFFECTIONS.



Do you have hang-over affections?

By hang-over we mean childhood desires for certain things that were not gratified in your childhood and that persist in you to this day.

Every now and then I find myself moved by such an affection.

But We Had No Tulips.

One of them is for tulips. We never had any tulips in our garden. We had other flowers that, with my taste of to-day, I should like better than tulips but we had no tulips. And so like the goat that always strains for the grass beyond its tether I always longed for tulips. There seemed something exotic and romantic and peculiarly desirable about them to me.

Our neighbor had a big bed of red and yellow and scarlet tulips and one day he gave me one, a red one with snow streaks on it. I can see that tulip now and remember how proud I was of it. When I look at tulips with my eyes of to-day I see them as very raucous, stiff, ungraceful flowers. But I still have a haunting desire to possess them.

A Rosy Pink Organdie.

Accorded pleating is another one of my hang-overs.

When I was about 12 years old, one of my chums who was a year or two older went to her first party with a boy. It was what was known as "Officers Party" and was the grand social event of the year. Hitherto we

had been too young for it and my chum was the first one of our crowd to attend. The day before she took me into the spare room (we still had spare rooms instead of guest rooms in those days) and showed me her party dress with all the fixings spread on the bed. It was a pink accordion pleating, there were new black slippers and black stockings and a pink fan. I remember those accessories only vaguely, but the dress itself, a rosy shade of pink organdie pleated to an incredible width, and spread out fan wise on the white bed spread, is still vivid in my mind.

How I did want an accordion pleated dress that day. And from that day to this an insatiable affection for accordion pleating has possessed me.

One of the first dresses I bought when I began to earn my own money for clothes was an accordion pleated. And, incidentally, made of a goods that never should have been pleated.

Always the Wrong Clothes.

I once read a story of a girl who always had the wrong clothes because each season she bought the things she had admired and envied on other people the year before, but which in the meantime had gone out of style and been superseded by other fashions that she was doomed to envy and admire on other people and buy the next year. Evidently a bad case of hang-over affections.

It is rather interesting to observe one's own hang-over affections. Perhaps you think you haven't any. But wait and watch. Someday you will find yourself indulging in one of them, and will smile to think of the little boy or little girl whose wishes are being gratified at last.

New York's 330th Birthday

"Three hundred years ago last month the stout ship Nieu Nederland, bringing from Amsterdam 32 families, 'mostly Walloons,' dropped anchor one morning at the mouth of the Hudson River," says the New York correspondent of the Times. "Some of these were landed on Long Island, where they set up a trading post; some continued up the river to become the founders of Albany, which they called Fort Orange; and a few of the men, it is said, went ashore on Manhattan Island and there built themselves houses of bark. But did they—did any

of them actually set foot on Manhattan, and if they landed there did they actually settle down and take root in what is now New York?"

"The Dutch, to whom nine New Yorkers out of ten ascribe the founding of the city, say not; and in the absence of any corroborative evidence of the Walloons landing on the island in 1624, have asserted, with some bitterness, that the credit of being the original settlers of New York has been unjustly taken away from their countrymen after their claim had gone unchallenged for three centuries. If their contention is right, then the present tercentenary celebration is really two years ahead of its time, for

the Dutch did not begin their permanent settlement before 1624.

"Now, 300 years after the Nieu Nederland's passengers, or, failing them, the Dutch colonists with Peter Minuit, came to make permanent homes for themselves on Manhattan Island, their tiny village has grown into a city of 315 square miles and nearly 6,000,000 souls. Where there were 20 nationalities in Minuit's time there are now more than 50; and, indeed, New York is almost as much a city of foreigners in the twentieth century as it was in the seventeenth. For of her present population 2,000,000 were born abroad and 2,000,000 others are the children of foreign-born fathers or mothers. If Walloon, as some have said, has the meaning of 'exile,' 'pilgrim,' 'stranger,' then it may be that after all New York does right to make this, her tercentenary, a Walloon celebration."

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A GUEST

A TALK WITH FORTUNE.

Well, some begrudge the dollars and the dimes for buying playthings. And some there are think lollipops not worth their paltry cost. And some deny their women folk the pretty and the gay things. A scarlet ribbon means to them the silver that is lost.

But I will buy them lollipops so long as I have a dime to spend. And I will buy them ribbons red to tie their dresses round. And I will buy them pretty things and think it is not a crime to spend. And I will keep a little house where laughter shall abound.

Away with frugality! Though rich I never grow to be. Though never shall my wallet swell with arrogance and pride. A bank account I'd rather miss than have one which I know to be a bank account of little joys and pleasures I'd denied.

So Fortune, if you cannot come with lollipops and playthings. If I must frown on every wish they utter, large or small. If I must rob their lives of all the pretty and the gay things. I'll keep their love and nod along—you needn't come at all!

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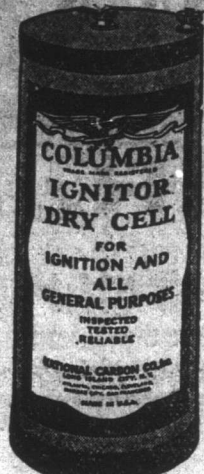
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Professor Boyle has already announced that his apparatus is successful so far as land and ship-to-ship

is concerned, but he is not satisfied as to its effectiveness with regard to icebergs, hence the further experiments along the Labrador coast.—Trade Review.

Note:—The talented Professor referred to is a Newfoundlander, the son of Dr. Boyle, of Carbonear and a former student of the Methodist College.

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