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IS OLD AGE ALWAYS VENERABLE?



RUTH CAMERON

"Do you think old age is always venerable just because it is old age?" a letter friend wants to know. Perhaps you can get some idea of my letter friend's age by the question. Yes, she is very young, only 15, and she says her aunt says that it doesn't matter what old people do, they are venerable because they are old, and one should treat them accordingly. Whereas she herself knows some old people that she thinks are disagreeable and horrible, and she does not see why she should have to like them. Wasn't it lucky that it was an aunt instead of a mother who laid down that law? For if it had been a mother, I would have hated to question it. And I want to.

What Does Venerable Mean?

"Venerable" means, according to the dictionary, "capable or worthy of being venerated, deserving honor or respect, generally implying advanced age."

That means that people don't usually get to be worthy of veneration until they have lived a great many years, but it doesn't mean that everyone who has reached advanced years is worthy of veneration.

In an Inn where I was stopping last summer there was an old woman and an old man, both between 80 and 90.

The woman was a fine old gentleman, a person of fine breeding, of well-developed intelligence, and of a sweet and selfish disposition. She was what I call venerable.

The old man, on the other hand, was one of those crotchety old gentlemen who have grown more positive, more narrow-minded and more intolerant with every year. I would hate to ask any young person to venerate him, since to venerate means to honor—and whom we honor, we are bound to imitate.

Age Should Revive Tolerance.

But though one would not expect young people to venerate him, one would expect them to treat him with courtesy and tolerance. Age does not necessarily command respect, but it should command gentleness and tolerance.

There is never any use trying to change old age, because it can't be made any more than you can bend a young old tree as you would bend a

sapling. It can be broken, but not bent.

And of course no younger person should ever permit himself or herself to quarrel with an old person. That is an undignified and unchivalrous thing to do.

Bad Taste to Make Fun.

Nor is it either mannerly or decent to make fun of an older person, no matter what he may do.

Sometimes some of the younger people at the hotel did make fun of the crotchety old man or scrap with him. And when they did, much as we disliked the old gentleman, the general sympathy always went out to him.

One cannot make young people venerate old age, and I think the attempt to do so only produces impatience and a sense of hypocrisy in the younger generation. But one can, I think, make them see the weakness and pathos of old age and rouse in them the chivalrous, considerate spirit toward old age which is one of the surest hallmarks of true breeding.

A Kitchener Story.

(From the Westminster Gazette.) One of the good stories that are to be found in Sir George Arthur's "Life of Lord Kitchener," which Macmillan's publish in three great volumes, packed full of matter of the deepest interest—concerns his adventures as a "polly" though the name had not been invented when he, a Woolwich cadet, took service with a companion who is now Sir Henry Dawson to fight for France against "les Prussians." The end of the campaign came, for him, when an ascent in a balloon gave him a chill which induced pneumonia, and left him such a physical wreck that "his one fear was that he would never have the strength to be a soldier."

But "K." trouble did not end here. When he got back to England, Sir George Arthur says, "he found his alleged breach of military discipline"—which, he always maintained, was no breach at all—"had been taken seriously, and he was told to report himself at the Horse Guards. Brought into the presence of the Duke of Cambridge, he was severely scolded, informed that he had behaved abominably, and threatened with the forfeiture of his status and the refusal of a commission. The Commander-in-Chief, having administered this fierce rebuke, paused a moment, and then murmured: 'I am bound to say that in your place I should have done the same thing!'"

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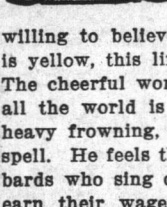
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THE DISMAL DAY.



The day is dark and chilly, and nasty showers descend; the winds are sad and silly, their walling has no end. The men have quit their hoing until the weather's d r y; the women drop their sewing, and gaze outdoors and sigh. On such a day a fellow is



willing to believe that all the world is yellow, this life designed to peeve. The cheerful words of Browning that all the world is well, can't stop his heavy frowning, or soothe him for a spell. He feels that all the sages and bards who sing of hope can never earn their wages by springing sunshine dops. The weary winds are blowing, it is a beastly day; no cheerful crows are crowing, no blithesome roosters neigh. But all the out-door critters are wet and cold and blue; no wren or robin twitters and makes a howdydo. But hold, the ducks are joyous, the he ducks and their wives! The rain storms that annoy us bring joy to their young lives! So let's resume our grinnings and caper round again; the ducks must have their innings as well as hens and men.

Remove water spots on waxed floor by rubbing in a circular motion with a cloth saturated with turentine, then with a dry piece of flannel.



THE JEWEL CASE.

Thieves broke into a house one day and took some silver plate away. A few loose coins, a ring or two. Then promptly disappeared from view. Next day the paper bore this line: "Thieves miss a veritable mine! They take the trinkets from a place but overlook the jewel case."

A friend called on a friend one day. He needed money right away. He must have "twenty" there and then. Which he would promptly pay again. For twenty dollars he had sold. The friend whose love was good to hold. Now from his side he stays away. Keeping the coins he took away. Not knowing, in his petty mind, He left the "jewel case" behind.

Of him since then he's had no trace. Nor even seen him face to face. For twenty dollars he had sold. The friend whose love was good to hold. Now from his side he stays away. Keeping the coins he took away. Not knowing, in his petty mind, He left the "jewel case" behind.

He overlooked the kindly heart Which down through life would take his part. He overlooked the friend in need Who'd give whenever he came to plead. The trifling sum which he obtained Was small to what he could have gained. Cheats take the trinkets that they find. But leave the "jewel" case behind.

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Correct Way to Use An Electric Iron.

Are you quite sure that you know the correct way to use your electric iron? It seems and it is a simple enough matter to attach an electric flatiron for service; but in this as in everything else there is a right way of doing it.

For quick, light work, such as the smoothing of a single blouse or a few handkerchiefs, it is permissible to screw the plug into any convenient lighting socket; indeed, one of the great advantages of the electric iron is that it can be used in any desired room or even on the porch in summer, with absolute safety and satisfaction.

But for the regular ironing it is more convenient and the cord will last longer, if provisions are made for suspending the cord upon a light coil spring. Such spring can be purchased at any hardware store for a few pennies. The correct suspension is very simple.

Keep the cord of your flatiron free from kinks, twists and knots which wear upon the insulation and finally result in its breaking. It must be understood that the cords supplied with electric appliances are made as strong as it is possible for them to be and still retain the necessary flexibility, but no insulation can possibly be made which will not wear and break in time if it be strained and chafed and bent continually back and forth at one point. That is exactly what happens to a kinky twisted wire.

Make it a habit never to leave the ironing board while the current is turned on your iron. You may think you are going to be away only a moment or two, but many things may intervene to make you forget. If your flatiron is left connected so that it gets hotter and hotter as each moment passes, it will soon be overheated. The result may be that the beautiful finish of the iron itself is blackened and ruined. Remember, too, that an overheated iron may scorch a valued garment or the ironing cover and pad. Actual fires very seldom occur as a result of a flatiron overheating.

According to Law.

"But, Mr. Fensmith," said the stenographer, "this—ah!—last line, 'the red wine of passion coursed hotly through his veins'—"

"Great grief! Did I say 'wine'?" Miss Tappers? returned the famous author. "Make it 'the yellow sarsaparilla of passion crawled ice coldly,' and so forth, please."

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By Gene Byrnes



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