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The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON



I HAVE received a much de-
served rebuke
It was so
much deserved
and so much
worth while that
I am going to
print as much
of it as my
space will allow
to-day.

This was the
way of it, I
wrote about the
spoiling of a child and ended with the
prophecy that "some day maybe that
son will run away and marry a
chous girl or disgrace his family by
stealing a few hundred thousand
from some bank."

I am justly taken to task as fol-
lows:

"It seems incredible to me, Miss
Cameron, that a woman of your edu-
cation and experience should con-
sider marrying a chorus girl a disgrace
and compare it in such a cold, hard
way with the stealing of money. Don't
you know that there are some chorus
girls as pure and clean as the best of
our girls? And don't you know that
we have some who are by far sweeter
strong and braver, than some of our
society girls?"

"Believe me, Miss Cameron, some of
those poor little girls work harder
longer and just as honestly for their
daily bread as you and I do. Strangers
in almost every city they come to,
they must grope their way alone. I
would like to enlighten you if I had
time on just what these girls have to
do. I've watched them rehearsing.
I've talked with them, and I know.

"You might ask why girls take up
such work. For the reason that there
is no other profession in the
world which educates and pays so
well at the same time. Then if one
really has talent the rewards are
very great, indeed.

"I know of one girl who took up
chorus work as a stepping stone to
greater things. The training in the
chorus is very essential. One of these
girls had to support her father, three
or two little brothers out of her
twenty dollars a week. She became
ill, but worked on until her frail con-
stitution was worn to the snapping
point. The manager, learning of the
burden this slight girl carried, very

mercifully allowed her a month of
complete rest, paying her salary just
the same. This is just one instance
of the girls who, while appearing to
have such a delightful time, are really
carrying heavy burdens on their
cruel tired shoulders. There are many
such.

It is true that we have chorus girls
of the other class. But we have girls
with financial tendencies in every
walk of life—yours and mine. There
may be much immorality on the stage,
but one doesn't have to follow the
crowd, you know. Those who do, find
it a double sap of strength and very
soon fall by the wayside. Those who
are strong and brave and true, as
many are, survive and sometimes re-
alize their fondest dreams. The early
training in the chorus plays a faint
but very sweet accompaniment in the
symphony of memories. Mascagni
says, "How flat and uninteresting
would be the retrospect if there were
no shadows to bring out the high-
lights."

"Many very many of our most famous
actresses have had their training
in the chorus, actresses who are not
only great actresses but great women.
"Anybody that works honestly, Miss
Cameron, patiently enduring hardship
and adversity, sacrificing comforts for
the sake of the aim kept steadily in
view, that person deserves the respect
of God and man and it doesn't matter
what the occupation is. Sometimes a
word goes very, very deep. How many
of us are cut by that cruel knife—the
tongue. How many of us through a
little prejudice condemn all as you
have done, Miss Cameron, simply be-
cause you do not understand."

"Dear "Reader," as she simply signi-
fies herself—I stand corrected. It is not
of my beliefs, as it is yours, that so
long as the man or woman is good, the
occupation does not matter, provided
of course, it be honest work. And I
also realize fully that those who keep
high ideals and clean lives, under
trying circumstances, deserve the
more praise.

I was thinking, of course, of the gay
white kind of chorus-girl, but I should
not have made her the type of the
whole profession.

I ask the pardon of those of the
profession who have a right to grun-
tle to me.

Ruth Cameron

Remedies are Needed

Were we perfect, which we are not, medicines would
not often be needed. But since our systems have be-
come weakened, impaired and broken down through
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Germany.

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endowment are similar to those of the
"Hero Funds" previously established
by the American financier in the
United States, England and France.
The annual proceeds will be used for
the benefit of those who have been
injured in the execution of heroic
acts and in the event of a hero's
death, for the support of surviving
dependents. A special provision is
made for the education of the chil-
dren of those who have sacrificed their
lives.

Some time ago American Ambassa-
dor Hill, at the request of Mr. Car-
negie, approached the Emperor on the
subject of whether such a gift would
be acceptable. His Majesty thor-
oughly approved of the project, and in an
autograph letter to the donor expressed
his deep interest in the benefac-
tion.

The necessary details were soon
concluded and the fund placed in the
hands of the Emperor, who, as its

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Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Mr. Editor.—On one or two
occasions during the last ten days you
have given me space to voice my em-
phatic protest, and the almost unani-
mous protest of the city, against the
increased scale of fees adopted by the
Medical Profession. I have not been
alone either, as you have published
similar protests from all classes and
professions.

In to-day's issue of your morning
contemporary, I notice an official ad-
vice of what purports to be a revision
of the new scale, but what to my mind
is simply the adoption of the original
rate of fees.

Be that as it may. The rate now
in effect is more in keeping with our
people's means, and much more likely
to be paid by the majority.

Like all of us the Medical Fraternity
is not infallible, and while we are
always ready to criticize errors of this
nature, it is only fair to all parties
concerned that an attempted adjust-
ment should bring forth an equal
measure of approval. After all to err
is human, and I wish, Mr. Editor, in
the name of all the people whose sen-
timents I think I have voiced in my
two previous letters to refrain from
further criticism, and to congratulate
the Medical Fraternity and our-
selves on the happy outcome of what
looked like a very serious possibility.

I would ask, however, to beg leave
to coincide with the Editor of the
evening when he says that a speedy
revocation of the present Medical Act
is desirable, I would go further and
say it is essential, and the proper
steps for immediate adjustment should
be taken, so that the Legislature will
be enabled to handle it at the coming
February session. For this, of course,
we cannot blame the Medical Frater-
nity, but rather the "powers that were"
who so rashly designated so much au-
thority to a handful of men—not that
I mean it might be availed of—but it
is a blot on the statesmanship of the
parties concerned.

However, there is no reason why the
"powers that are" should not apply
to remedy, and we have a pleasurable
anticipation of a further increased and
mutually agreeable relationship be-
tween ourselves and the gentlemen of
the medical profession.

With thanks for the use of your
columns.

Yours very truly,
J. J. LACEY.

To Serve Twelve Years

James J. Gallagher, Mayor Gaynor's
Assistant, sentenced on Second
Charge.

New York, Jan. 5.—James J. Gallag-
her, who shot Mayor Gaynor last
August, was sentenced yesterday to
twelve years imprisonment on his con-
fession in Jersey City on an indict-
ment charging him with assaulting,
with intent to kill, William H. Ed-
wards, commissioner of street clean-
ing of New York. The jury was out
only minutes and the trial lasted but
one day. In addition, Gallagher will
have to stay in prison until the cost
of his prosecution has been paid by
prison service.

Gallagher showed no emotion when
the verdict was read and sentence pro-
nounced.

Two of the men who found Gallag-
her guilty also served on the jury
yesterday declared him sane
after listening to expert testimony as
to his mental condition by alienists
engaged by state and defence.

Commissioner Edwards was the
chief witness for the state. He re-
counted the scene on the deck of a
transatlantic liner on the morning
when Mayor Gaynor planned to sail
for Europe. He told how he had seized
Gallagher an instant after the shot
which wounded the Mayor had been
fired. Edwards grasped the prisoner
about the waist to show how he had
been wounded by a second shot from
the latter's revolver. Gallagher of-
fered no objection to the illustration.

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cealed the faces of
his seven daughters.
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seven faces? If so,
mark the faces with
an X. Cut out the
picture and send it to
us, together with a
slip of paper, on
which you have
written the words
"I have found the
seven faces" and
marked them."



happen to be a neat
writer, point out his
seventeen to some
friend of yours who
can write plainly
and neatly, and
have him or her en-
ter this contest by
cutting out the pic-
ture and sending it
to us, together with
a slip of paper, on
which you have
written the words
"I have found the
seven faces" and
marked them."

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