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Four years ago you could purchase from any Tailor a Custom Made Suit for \$18.00 and up. To-day a similar made Suit will cost you from \$50.00 up, and not an easy matter to get what you would like at that. But why should you worry when you can get a Ready-made Suit that has all the **STYLE, FINISH AND APPEARANCE** of a Custom Made Suit and at a pre-war price. As a special inducement we offer for **ONE WEEK ONLY OUR STOCK OF MEN'S AND BOYS' READY-MADES AT REDUCED PRICES. STRICTLY CASH.**

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MARSHALL BROS.

The Skin-Out-of-It Lie.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

There are many kinds of lies. There are lies that are comparatively harmless,—for instance there is the untrue statement we make simply because we don't stop to think. This, and the lie protective,—the lie which we tell to protect someone else,—are surely the least blameworthy of all lies. Told by a person who dislikes lying, who would not lie in this instance because he thinks more of others than of himself, they may even take on a tinge of virtue.

The Meanest of All Lies.

But at exactly the other end of the scale to my mind, stands the skin-out-of-it lie.

Of course you know what the skin-out-of-it lie is,—the lie one tells to get oneself out of a scrape or free oneself from blame.

The skin-out-of-it lie is not only common, but it is also unbecomingly and unredemptively of any decency of purpose. One tells it simply for the selfish, unworthy purpose of escaping blame.

The Half Dozen Things I am Most Ashamed Of.

Among the half dozen things in my life that I am most ashamed of is such a lie. One day when I was about fifteen I had been kept after school and the teacher left the room for a few minutes, leaving me alone with a boy who was very fond of teasing me. Of course he seized something which made me particularly angry. Whereupon I picked up the big blackboard eraser and threw it across the room at him. At that moment the teacher chose to return. She heard the noise, and immediately asked the cause. And then my tormentor with my everlasting admiration for saying that he had thrown it. And I—I lied by not denying it. I had one extenuation in my mind,—whereas as a boy he might be excused, I, as a young lady, would have been deemed unforgivable. Moreover he was one of her favorites and I empathically was not. As a matter of fact he was only reprimanded. But I

should like myself so much better if I had not told that skin-out-of-it lie. What A Splendid Record that Would Be.

I don't mean to imply that this is the only one I ever told. But somehow it sticks out. I can forgive myself things technically worse, far more easily than I can forgive that.

Happy indeed is the man or woman who can look back over his life and say "I never told a skin-out-of-it lie. Seems to me that would be a pretty fine ideal for any young person who chances to be reading this to set before himself or herself.

Arithmetic: Past and Present.

(Life.)

The father of the large and expensive family was showing us his literary treasures, his author-autographed volumes, his extra-illustrated copies of the classics, his books bound in vellum and gold, and we worshipped with him, for we, too, were devotees of the cult, members of the mysterious brotherhood of bibliomania. And now he came to the last glass case, and with reverent hands took down an old, torn, dog-eared arithmetic, the covers soiled from much usage.

"Yes," he was saying, "it is in this little book that I find rest and mental refreshment after I have performed the arduous ordeal of checking up the household bills for the month. Just listen to this."

"If twenty-one pounds of sugar can be bought for a dollar, what is the price per pound?"

"And here is another choice bit: 'John goes to the grocery-store with a one-dollar bill. He buys two pounds of butter at twenty cents a pound and a dozen eggs for eighteen cents. How much change should he receive?'

"Mrs Smith pays five cents a quart for milk. How much is her milk-bill for four weeks if she used two quarts a day?"

"Yes," he concluded, "when I have checked up the family expenses for the month I am a pessimist of the deepest dye. Then I take down this good old comforting arithmetic with its charming chapters on the cost of groceries in 1898, and I get so absorbed in the plot that my troubles vanish."

MOIRS', WILLARD'S & LOWNY'S Confectionery.

In ¼ lb. and 1 lb. Fancy Boxes, also 5 lb. Boxes. MOIRS', WILLARD'S and LOWNY'S PACKAGES and 6c. BARS and NUT GOODS.

Extra Fancy Marrowfat Green Peas.
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New Fruits and Vegetables!

Coming direct—to arrive next week—a full car NEW JERSEY Potatoes.

—ALSO—
FANCY NEW APPLES, LEMONS, ORANGES, and GREEN CABBAGE.

We are the largest importers of California Fresh Fruits in this Dominion.

Orders booking now

Soper & Moore
Wholesale Importers and Jobbers.

Into this air. Let others have their Mary Roberts Rineharts and their Robert W. Chamberses. Give me the good old arithmetic."



AS IT LOOKS TO A BOY OF SIX.

I've never dreamed the joy untold That really lies in growing old; I used to grieve that age was mine And thought that only youth was then. But now I've learned from one who knows

The real source of human woes And human blisses—that a man Must age as swiftly as he can.

I've read in eyes that never lie, That boyhood's days must travel by, And years must come for one to smile And find the joys that are worth while

And I have heard a splendid sage Explain the glorious thrill of age And learned how happy I should be Since Time has been so good to me.

I should be glad I'm getting old. That nearly all my tale is told; I should not mind the weight of years, Nor feel the headache and the tears That now more frequently return.

As lower down life's candles burn; I should not sigh for years long fled But only see the joys ahead.

But yesterday I learned from him That Age is laden to the brim With happiness and splendid things, And every year more gladness brings. That youth is very dull and cold And he is glad he's growing old.

Time was perhaps I thought the same As he, when my sixth birthday came.

Fads and Fashions.

Navy, taupe and ecru are the favorite colors for fall.

Sports skirts are merely garments of narrow pleats.

Many black satin street dresses boast saashes of black moire.

Pink crepe de chine petticoats are trimmed with black ribbons.

A gown of silk may have a large hem of organdie, pleated.

For reception wear, are gowns of silver gray and sand color.

Fighting With Pirates.

Captains of British Merchantmen Act Like Heroes.

In the weekly returns showing the number of British merchant vessels attacked by submarines occurs the phrase "British merchant vessels unsuccessfully attacked." The Admiralty records show that hidden away in that phrase is many a story of gallant seamanship.

During the month from March 15 to April 15 of this year, sixty-four British vessels were attacked unsuccessfully by U-boats.

The submarine which attacks a defensively armed merchantman has no longer a "sure thing." During the past month there were several cases in which even two U-boats were unsuccessful in an attack on a single steamer. There are several cases, also, in which the steamer completely turned the tables on the German, and sent him to the bottom instead.

Even sailing ships frequently give a good account of themselves against the submarine, although in the nature of things they are much less easy to manoeuvre than a ship with steam power. The following is one such case reported to the Admiralty:

"A sailing ship was proceeding leisurely on her course when the look-out sighted a submarine on the starboard quarter. She lay quiet until the U-boat came within range, and then opened fire. The gun crew knew their business, for they soon found the target, and out of thirteen shots, eight direct hits were scored. The U-boat, which had been vainly twisting and turning to get out of range, suddenly went down by the bows, and her stern stood clear of the water for nearly half a minute. Then she dived perpendicularly, and came up again at an angle of thirty degrees above the water. For a short space of time she remained in this position, and then disappeared like a stone."

Early one afternoon the captain of a steamer in ballast saw the track of a torpedo coming direct for his ship. By a quick swing he succeeded in avoiding it. Then the U-boat came out of the water and opened fire, one of his shells piercing the deck and wrecking the second cook's cabin.

The steamer replied valiantly and the encounter continued for four hours, the steamer going at top speed all the time and keeping the submarine dead astern. A shot from the steamer struck the submarine amidships but failed to do sufficient injury to force the German to discontinue the action. But after four hours, a smoke cloud, and a shell appeared to burst close to the U-boat's bow, after which the enemy quit the chase.

In another attack, which was successfully beaten off, the merchantman's gunners were handicapped owing to the deck giving way under the gun early in the action. Every time the gun kicked the platform under it jumped. The man who was sighting it was injured, but the crew continued firing and eventually forced the submarine to discontinue the action. One of the first shots from the submarine broke the wireless aerials of the steamer, but the wireless operator repaired the damage under fire and got a message through to the nearest British destroyers.

Uncrushable plush is expected to be a favorite for autumn coats.

Georgette goes ahead of ever; other materials for fine blouses.

Heavy white stitching is still seen on black or other dark gloves.

Blue and plum color combine to make a charming evening gown.

Milady's Boudoir.

THE MORNING AFTER.

We are often caused to wonder how so many women manage to look young all the time, and yet they attend all the social affairs of the season just as you and I, and the daytime habits are conducive of no rest, than that night gaily.

The whole secret revolves on a very tiny and well defined pinnacle—that of taking good care of themselves the morning after the ball.

When you awaken and you observe in the mirror that your eyes are closed in rather a baggy network of wrinkles, you feel a bit of resentment for the previous evenings which have robbed you of your beauty. Don't regret what is over and done, simply go about a method to rectify matters.

The best way to freshen up the face is to go into the bathroom turn on the hot water faucet and the cold water faucet. Dip two towels into the hot, wring them out, and hold them to your face for a minute. Now take two more and do the same with the cold water. Then the hot again and finish with the cold.

You will feel refreshed and your nerve lines will have disappeared. This little treatment is simple and not injurious.

It is always best to plan ahead for any evening which will require an immaculate toilette and poise. Begin to dress long before the guests arrive. When you have placed for the last time in your mirror and are satisfied with the image which smiles back at you, sit quietly by the window and relax. Gain control of your thoughts. Think of the pleasant evening before you. You will be surprised at the easy grace with which you will receive your visitors.

THE FLIES.

The pesky flies, in endless hordes, have put me on the blink; I cannot find the proper words to tell just what I think I wonder, if the swart crusade has thinned the ranks at all; I wonder if it really paid to smash them on the wall? For long and years we've fought the flies in every

brutal battle, we've soaked the brushes between the eyes, and poisoned quite a few. We've blown for swatters hard earned monies that should have gone for pies, and now that all the toll is done, have we thinned out the flies? We've caught them in a patent cage, and often, in a seething rage, we've slain them with an ax. We've slugged them on the cellar stairs and on the pantry shelves; we've punished them with clubs and chairs until we ached our own backs. We have beset the paths they trod with pitfalls and with gins, and spread our tangle-foot abroad to rope the blaméd things in. And was our labor thrown away, our anguish all in vain? The flies seem just as thick to-day, as hopelessly insane. Around me countless legions rise, and buzz and scold and hum; I counted nineteen million flies, and still new legions come. And I suppose they'll still be thick until there comes a frost! For sale: A brand new swatting stick, at less than half its cost.

Just Received: A large shipment of Moir's Chocolates for Stafford's Drug Stores, Duckworth Street and Theatre Hill, July 15, 11

Parlor Suites and Odd Pieces!

We have in stock some extremely fine Parlor Suites in Mahogany (3 and 5 pieces), beautifully upholstered in Tapestries, Brocades and Silks of elegant designs and beautiful colorings. These are Genuine Mahogany, and are being offered at very moderate prices.

Also a large assortment of "Odd" Parlor Pieces, "Odd" Chairs, "Odd" Tables and lots of pretty "Odd" pieces, any one of which would be a nice addition to the Parlor. Come in and inspect them, you're sure to select from them.

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Terms and price the best. Second-hand instruments taken in part payment.

CHARLES HUTTON,

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Wholesale Dry Goods

Are now showing the following goods:—

American Millinery Hats, Boys' Cotton Suits, Ladies' White Skirts, Ladies' Hosiery, Misses' & Children's Hosiery, White Curtain Scrims, White Dress Crepe, 38 ins. wide; Colored Dress Goods; and a splendid assortment of Smallwares, Wholesale only.

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Cable News.

GENERAL RETIREMENT OF THE ENEMY.

ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE, Aug. 2. (By the A.P.)—The battle on the front north of the Marne resolved itself during the night and this morning into almost a general retirement of the enemy north of the Ourcq with the Allies pursuing the Germans with the greatest zeal and success. The town of Hortenette-Bettoux was occupied by the Allies, who also seized the wood lying to the south of this most important place. The French and British in this sector took Contremain and then crossed the Chateau-Thierry-Soissons road.

AMERICAN LINE MOVES FORWARD

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT, Aug. 2. (By the A.P.)—The whole American line moved forward to-day, while the armies along the flank from Soissons to Rheims pressed hard against the sides of the German salient. Their gains were almost without resistance. Hammered, as they have been for days, the enemy withdrew during the night so that when the Americans, who were supported on their right and left by the French, started early this morning they did not encounter the usual machine gun fire. In open order the men ploughed their way through the heavy rain soaked fields for almost a mile. Indications are that the Germans will not make a stand until they reach the water shed north of the Nesles forest.

THE SCOTTISH DIVISION.

FRENCH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 1. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agent)

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