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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

A SLANDER ON MY SEX.

In these days there are almost as many women writers as men but for hundreds of years most of the writing was done by men, with the exception of a Sappho or a Deborah, or, to come down to more recent times, a George Elliot.

Is it any wonder then that there are a great many proverbs and sayings about women that are only half way truths. Truths from a man's point of view, lies from a woman's.

Yes, I have a particular one in mind: "A woman convinced against her will is of the same opinion still."

But A Punk Proverb.

A perfectly good rhyme and that's the only good thing about it.

I don't know who wrote that but this is what I bet about him. He was a man ("cela va sans dire"). He had a wife. He was very strong for his own opinions and very anxious that she should accept them all. To differ from him, he regarded as insult. His wife soon found this out and learned when she disagreed with his ideas to subside into silence and let him have his own way. But she wasn't clever enough to control her expression as well as her voice and he was clever enough to see that she still thought and felt in her own way which made him very wroth and so he coined that epigram and slandered the women of all ages through it.

Why slandered? Because that proverb or saying or what you will, gives the idea that women are more obstinate and opinionated than men. And they're not.

No, Men Aren't Convinced Against Their Will.

The only reason one cannot say a "man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still," is because men don't get convinced against their will. They don't have to. It isn't part of their job to be tactful and "agreeable." They earn the living, that's their job.

When you come down to it, very few people either male or female, are ever convinced of anything they don't want to be convinced of. That mental trick known as "protective thinking" helps them to squirm out of that. And even when they are convinced, they don't admit it to the convincer. They may adopt his arguments as their own later, but if he ever finds it out he's lucky.

Which Sex Finds It Harder?

To most of us it is an unendurable thing to admit we are wrong. I don't know why it should be. We know we can't always be right and yet to say that this is the time we are not right is a terrible thing. . . But if either sex finds it harder to admit it is wrong, it most emphatically isn't the feminine. Not at least among the men and women I've known. Perhaps they were a queer and unusual lot. Or perhaps you think I examine them through lenses distorted by the fact that I'm not a man. I wonder? (And I'll bet that's more than a man would admit.)

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It is "a cash trading business" dealing in several well-known brands of whiskey and gin named in the prospectus.

All the directors are resident in the Bahamas and three of them are described as members of the Legislative Assembly, but the circulars do not give the names of any bankers or auditors or any British firm of standing that will be responsible for the offer, which is made by a concern called Bahamas Trust Company, Limited.

This "trust company," we find was registered at Somerset House that month with a nominal capital of £1,000. There is no record yet of any capital being paid up. The directors are Kenneth Lee Bernard, 105 Gower-street, W.C. 1, and Laurence T. Grimes (address not stated).

We advise our readers to leave this share offer severely alone.

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Household Hints Worth Knowing

When mixing blue in hard water it is a good plan to add a cupful of milk to a tub of blue water. This will prevent the linen from blueing unevenly and becoming streaky.

Delicate China can be cleaned best with warm water to which a little Fuller's earth has been added. No soap will then be needed, and this does not remove gilding as does a strong soap.

A fruit salad should be made some time before it is needed, so that the juices and fruits may blend thoroughly.

When cleaning paint use a sponge instead of a cloth. Cheap ones will be hard enough for the purpose, and with care will last quite a long time—so it is real economy to invest in one.

Stains in silk will generally give way to a treatment of French chalk and lavender water mixed to a paste, and rubbed in with the fingers. Iron through blotting paper, with a hot iron and then brush off the chalk.

Piano keys are apt to turn yellow in a very short time. Damp a cloth with eau-de-cologne, dip in a little finely powdered whiting, and rub each key, polishing with an old silk handkerchief. Don't use your old silk blouses for such a purpose until you have cut off all buttons, hooks and studs.

If your shoe lace becomes torn or frayed, or wears through without apparent reason, look at the underneath side of the eyelets; you will probably find that one of them has become "jagged," and is tearing the lace. Tap it down with a hammer, but be sure to lay the top side of the eyelet on something soft, or you will damage the celluloid covering of the eyelet.

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THE GANGSTER.

The gangster's life is busy the little time it runs; he scorches in his Lizzie and shoots men with his guns. But soon, an out-and-downer, he finds eternal rest, and then the helpful crowner comes up and holds his quest. The gangster, for no reason that any one can find, is fond of crime and treason and sin of every kind. When he's not wildly riding on errands rash and vain, in some dark hole he's hiding, like rodent in a drain? Oh, where is the attraction in such a life as this? How much of satisfaction does yonder gangster miss? What anguish he must suffer, what bleak remorse he knows, that men may call him tougher than anything that grows. For that's the only guerdon that comforts his disgrace; he bears his ghastly burden that men may fear his face. The gangster oft is gifted, his brain was clear and bright, before he slid and drifted away from virtue white. He honored as a butler, he paid for teaching school. He might be strewing shavings with honest sawdust blent, and salting down his savings, and drawing four per cent. But he is nursing grudges against his fellow men, and will until the judges have sent him to the pen. Distempered and misguided, he hates the wholesome crowd until he is provided with bargain counter shroud.

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