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What to Leave Out.

By RUTH CAMERON.

"The hardest thing in writing," says the Authorman, "is not to know what to say, but what to leave out."

Of course the Authorman is not particularly original in this statement. It has often been said before in one form or another. I remember recently reading some[where] that a certain historian spent [his time] going over his proofs, and [when] asked what he was doing said, [he was] "leaving out adjectives."

[But] when the Authorman said that, [it re]minded me of a similar fact (not [quite so] original): namely, that one of [the] hardest things in the fine art of [writing] is knowing what not to say and [what] not to do.

[Good] at the Positive, Bad at the Negative.

[Many] people who are fairly good [when] at the positive side of living [break] down when it comes to the negative side.

They don't know where to stop. In other words, they lack the cu[lminating] quality of restraint.

[Don]'t you conscious of knowing [some] people in whom this lack is the [one] fault that makes the whole instrument [imper]fect?

[Peo]ple who would be interesting if [they] knew when to yield the floor to [some]one else and what to leave out, [and] who only achieve the distinction [of be]ing considered bores by their interminable outpourings?

They Become Officious.

[Peo]ple who want to be helpful, and [who] only succeed in being officious [and a]nnoying because they don't know [when] to stop?

[Peo]ple who would be amusing if [they] only stopped at the right point, [and] who keep on and become clown[ish,] tiresome or vulgar?

[Read]ing and education and char[acter de]velopment inculcate restraint. [We are] found, of course, much more sel[f-conscious] in the young than in people of [middle-a]ge years. Occasionally over[doing] or an undue harshness in the [affairs] of life will result in too [much] restraint.

[Too] Many of Us in this Danger.

[In c]ertain kinds of manufacture,—[for in]stance, of steel, for instance,—[there is] a point at which the mixture has had just the right treatment to produce the desired consistency. To stop short of that point would ruin the product, to go beyond would do the same.

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The new bombs are very heavy, and dropping from immense heights may be exploded far above the earth, sprinkling the shrapnel and fragments over many acres of enemy territory. One recalls the big shell of the Queen Elizabeth which at Gallipoli was burst over a Turkish brigade in waiting, and the 2,500 fragments practically wiped them out as a fighting force.

Equal results are expected from the new bombs over enemy concentrations, aerodromes and cities. The long curves of our Independent Air Force mean in fact that enemy aerial resistance west of the Rhine is almost at an end, and during the long winter night Berlin is likely to hear at first hand the bombs of our aviators.

The secret of these new "terrors" has been well kept. While allowing the Germans to boast of their scientific prodigies, our chemists and armourers have been at work, with the result that heavier charges, more efficient "bursts" and a greater certainty of fire than ever has been obtained.

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He was sick at heart and glum,
For his boy's not going to come
With his comrades gayly marching
To the music of the band.
He was pale, like someone ill,
For his brave and big boy, Bill,
Is sleeping there at Argonne,
Where he made his final stand.
And he whispered: "It's a shame.
Two days later, victory came."

And I made him this reply:
"There was someone in that struggle
Who broke down the tyrant's will;
One on whom the world depended,
Brave and big and strong and spiritoned,
Who changed all the tides of battle,
And it might have been your Bill.
Two days after Bill had fought,
Came the victory men sought.

"One there was, unseen, unheeded,
With the strength and courage needed
To dismay the tyrant monarch
And to check his rush of hate;
One there was, by death undaunted,
Struck the blow that Freedom wanted,
Fired the shot that brought the victory,
Though for him it came too late.
Your boy, Bill, who stood and died
May have turned the battle's tide."

Then I saw his eyes grow bright
With a touch of new delight
As he caught a distant vision
Of the way his boy had died;
And in accents clear, unbroken,
"It may be as you have spoken.
Bill, I know, would die to win it;
He was that kind," he replied.
Then he added, with a sigh:
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House That Sings

Among the many strange buildings in India one of the most curious is a house which actually sings. Except for its extraordinary exterior decorations, it is, to all appearances, no different from other buildings in the neighbourhood, but as the wind sweeps round its niches and caves a very curious singing noise is omitted, which can be heard for some distance down the street.

For a long time the music remained a mystery, but at last an engineer solved the puzzle. He discovered that the sound was caused by the material with which the house was built—a parous cork store, and the wind, blowing through the little holes, was the cause of the music. The building is known as the Palace of the Windr, and is situated at Geypore.

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HARD UP.

With winter knocking at the door I look my slim possessions o'er, and shed a brace of sighs; I'm needing bacon, meal and spuds, I'm needing shoes and duds, and prunes and hooks and eyes. I'm needing cabbage leaves to smoke, I need the coat that is in soak, my need is urgent, sore; the shelves are bare of pie and cake, the icebox has no luscious steak, and winter's at the door. But peace is also at the door, so let my soul be sad not more, and let my heart rejoice; the dove of peace is overhead; and war's a thing that's done and dead, she says, in cooing voice. And if the dove has got it straight, that man's a rather yellow skate who hands out tears or sighs, though he may find his cupboard bare, no Hoover bread or doughnuts there, and no denatured pies. My shoes let in the wintry breeze, my pants have patches on the knees, they're shiny, aft and fore; but trifling things don't matter now; I smoothe the creases from my brow, for peace is at the door. The winter's coming, pretty swift, and soon the air cooled snow will drift, and rotten tempests roar; and if we have no grub or coal there'll still be joy in every soul, for peace is at the door.

Milady's Boudoir

The effect of the eyebrows on the appearance and character of the face is seldom appreciated except by an actor, who in presenting a part addresses himself with all the skill he possesses to make the eyebrows do as much as possible in his makeup to express what he is supposed to set forth.

The eyebrows are very easily trained to an attractive manner of growth. It is, therefore, amazing that women do not take advantage of this fact and cultivate their brows.

Eyebrow brushes may be obtained in the shops, but a small fine toothbrush answers the purpose very well. With it the brows should be brushed night and morning to promote their gloss and train them into the proper shape. High-arched delicate brows indicate the aristocrat.

If they are thin a drop of olive oil or almond oil or a bit of pomatum or vaseline should be rubbed gently into them. The eye needs the protection of dark lashes and brows, so this is care which health dictates as well as beauty.

Ill-shaped brows may be disciplined into the proper outline by running a mucilage brush over them at night. Dip it in gum tragacanth or quince seeds dissolved in elder flower water, rosemary or rosewater. Let the gum dry on and wash off in the morning with warm water. A month or two of treatment will reduce quite unruly broks to subjection and coarse hairs will drop out.

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