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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

HOW WOULD YOU ANSWER IT?

DAILY DOSE OF POISON.

A friend of mine has been treated very unjustly by her sister-in-law.

I will not try to tell you what the sister-in-law did, but I think you can take my word for it that something that would make except a saint feel exceedingly painful.

That is just how my friend put it mildly.

Let me blame her a bit. I can't remember she finds some relief in realizing that other sympathize with her and realize the injustice to her.

Things She'd Like To Say.

My friend wonders she thinks about it when she goes about her work and thinks of scathing things to say to the sister-in-law when she comes.

Let me wonder that she has let the matter become almost a habit.

Let me wonder at any of these things. I am, oh, so sorry about it.

Let me wonder if my friend very much likes her sister-in-law, and let me wonder if she is something about the original injury.

Let me wonder if the resentment is causing her to be a good deal of her sister-in-law, an ugly expression comes, naturally sweet face, disappears and her eyes appear around her, her eyes narrow, and her voice is a most unlovely timbre.

Let me wonder if she thinks about the injury.

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Suspect Bandit

Operations Directed by One Person

PEKING—(Canadian Press).—Is there a master mind behind the operations of the myriad Chinese pirate craft in South China waters, which have become more daring during the past few months than ever before?

That is the question which police authorities are asking themselves as a result of the accumulating evidence that many of the pirate bands are working in conjunction with one another. The pirates' organization seems to be so complete as to be the work of some centralized authority, and hence it is little wonder that the police have so far been baffled in their attempts to suppress the bands.

As an example of the extent to which the organization is brought in, it is mentioned that the men who recently carried out the celebrated jewel robbery aboard the steamer Sun Ning took their operations as far north as Amoy, where a steam launch has disappeared entirely. All the circumstances point to the fact that she has been made away with by the band which usually works in the Canton delta.

It is now being urged that the only effective method of curbing the pirate outrages is to make a concerted attack with strong forces on the villages in which the pirates are known to make their headquarters. Such a campaign may be undertaken in the near future.

Rolls of silver metal cloth are wound around a turban of black satin.

Slender shoes lead in popularity, with black and tan the favorite shades.

It isn't easy to forget injustices, but it can be done.

Remind yourself that people just are, that you can't change them by fulminating against them, and that they can't, perhaps, help being as they are.

Busy your mind with the million

"Too Good to be True"

STORIES MORE HUMOROUS THAN TRUTHFUL.

When members of the Royal Family are in residence at Balmoral they attend services at a near-by church. The story goes that a new minister had come to this church, and that there was a local bad man—a poacher and so forth—who had seen neither the minister nor the King.

One Sunday morning the King happened to be walking along the bank of the Dee when he saw the poacher fishing for salmon. The King stopped and said: "You must know that you're no right here. For one thing this is preserved water; and for another, this is Sunday."

The poacher waddled through the water and, peering upwards, asked: "Who are you?"

The King smiled. "Oh, I'm the King," he said.

The fisherman was instantly relieved. "Man, what a fright ye gave me!" he exclaimed. "I thought ye were the new minister."

"You're a Cab."

Stories which have little foundation in fact are always being related about eminent personages, and the above is declared to be one of the best examples of these "too good to be true" anecdotes. A collection of these stories has recently been made by the "Evening Standard."

The late American Ambassador, Mr. Choate, was a very witty person, and one day he was at some reception or other when somebody came up to him and, believing him to be the butler, said, "call me a cab, will you?"

Said Mr. Choate: "You're a cab."

The shocked guest complained to his host, to be more shocked when he found that he had been talking to the American Ambassador.

He went to apologize, and Mr. Choate said to him: "If you had been nicer about it I would have called you a hansom cab." This story has also been told about W. S. Gilbert.

Another that is too good to be true: At a public dinner Cardinal Manning and the Chief Rabbi, Dr. Adler, sat side by side. The latter, it being one of the Jewish fasts, ate scarcely any thing.

Said Manning, let us hope unwittingly: "Must you never eat, Dr. Adler?" "I will break my rule," said the Chief Rabbi, "at your Eminence's wedding."

There are many stories about Lord Balfour, but perhaps the most devastating thing he is alleged to have said, or indeed, that any politician ever said, was his description of a certain ex-Minister.

"If he had a little more brains," Lord Balfour is reported to have remarked. "He would be half-witted; if he had a few more good ideas, he would be a fool."

Two stories told about Archbishop Temple have been attributed to so many people that they are probably inventions.

When he was still Bishop of London he was driven home one night, and when he arrived at Fulham Palace gave the cabman two shillings. The cabman looked at them more in sorrow than in anger, and, being an evangelical person, said: "St. Paul would not have given me this," "No," said Temple, "you would only have had a shilling, because he would have been at Lambeth."

It was Archbishop Temple, too, who was first alleged to have made the celebrated remark about Providence to a bore who tackled him on the subject. The said bore had an aunt who went one day to a railway station and, by some block in the traffic, failed to catch a train which was subsequently wrecked with many casualties.

"Do you not regard that," said the bore to Dr. Temple, "as a marvellous interposition of Providence?" to which Temple replied, with his unique and perfect candour: "I really could not say because, you see, I have never met your aunt."

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distinction. Our history for many a

century bristles with the name. It has

been borne by great soldiers and sail-

ors, scholars and statesmen, writers,

and so on through all the varied fields

of man's activities ever since (and no

doubt long before) Sir Thomas Smith,

the statesman and Greek Scholar, with

their achievements, to the hun-

dred. There is, too, no social circle

that cannot point with pride to its

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Lord Chancellor, appear on our roll

of peers, which also includes a Smith-

Barry. There are eight Smith baron-

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Smythe, and forty are knights of var-

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And there are many Smiths living

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