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Canadian, McLaren's,
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Hostile Love.

By MUTH CAMERON.



Of all the brilliant characters which Arnold Bennett has delighted us, I think I like best his description of the "hostile love" which existed between Hilda Lessways and her mother.

These two women, as you remember, lived alone together for many years. They loved each other tenderly and yet at times they irritated and wore on each other to the verge of desperation. In short, there existed between them that peculiar hostile love which made them antagonize and criticize each other constantly despite the fact that each loved the other more than anyone else in the world.

It seems to me that this phrase is a perfect description of the feeling that so often exists between housemates. We love the father or mother, son or daughter, sister or brother, husband or wife, with all our hearts. The mere thought of death in connection with them fills us with a sickness of heart that is physical in its intensity. We would be capable of almost any heroic sacrifice for their sake, and yet we aren't capable of the simple sacrifice of tolerance and patience. Their peculiarities wear on us, their little ways get on our nerves and we are filled with that hostile love that makes us continually cavil and carp and criticize even though all the time they are very dear to us.

Someone has said:

"We've a kindly word for the stranger
And a smile for the sometime guest.
But for our own the angry tone,
Though we love our own the best."
And so it is in all too many homes.

I know a conscientious, sensitive and dignified girl who loves her mother with an unusual love and tenderness. And yet even into this great love the element of hostility creeps; and again and again she finds herself nagging and criticizing the dear mother. "I'm so ashamed of myself," she told me once, "when I find myself scolding mother for some of her funny little ways. It makes her unhappy, but not half so unhappy as it makes me afterwards."

We are queer, solitary self-assertive creatures, we human beings. They talk about the agreeableness of man meaning that man was meant to live in families; but sometimes I wonder if we wouldn't be happier if it were possible for each of us to live a separate existence in a separate house.

I think there are a great many homes in which the inability to keep from nagging the genuinely loved housemates is really a tragedy.

Furthermore, I think in a great many cases the cause is that the people concerned see too much of each other. It is one of the bad tendencies of the age that most of us are afraid of being alone. I think we need more aloneness. We can't have a separate cell in which to live, but we can have a separate room, and that room our castle. No member of the family should enter another's room without knocking. There should be less familiarity and even intimacy even between housemates, more respect for the desire for occasional privacy and aloneness.

But any two objects together very hard and you get what? Friction. Well, isn't it the same with souls? The more freedom and respect of privacy and personality that you find in a home, the less you will find of hostile love.

Muth Cameron

HAVANA.

By GEORGE FITCH.

Author of "At Good Old Swash."
Havana is the capital of Cuba and the middle name of all good cigars. Nowadays Havana does not over-balance the globe by its size and importance, but a hundred years ago it was as big as anything on this hemisphere. Havana people put on airs when they visited New York and Rio Janeiro and said "Nice little city you have here" with impunity, and the harbor of the city was filled with ships from all the world. Havana has grown ever since, but has gotten off the main line. It now has 300,000 people, and tourists visit it for its quaintness, not to see its skyscrapers.

Havana is situated on the north side of Cuba within 100 miles of freedom and progress until 1898, when both the above mentioned were down and scooped it in. It is a beautiful one-story city, decorated with tropical plants, colored stone and plaster homes and bright costumes. It has drives and alamedas around its harbor instead of wooden wharves and its cathedrals, palaces and castles are large enough to strike the tourist from this country with considerable awe. For years the most prominent resident of Havana was Christopher Columbus, whose remains lay in the cathedral, but he recently succeeded in getting home to Spain after almost 400 years of exile.

Havana was founded just 400 years ago by the Spanish and has had as much excitement as a rabbit in hunting season. For two centuries the favorite amusement of wretched parties was to come over and shoot up Havana. It was besieged by the bucaniers and French and threatened by Drake. In 1589 Spain built Morro Castle and these amusements ceased for a while.

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Agent CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.,
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Sum assured \$1,000.00
Dividends added 446.91
Total amount payable \$1,446.91
Deduct total premiums paid 480.00

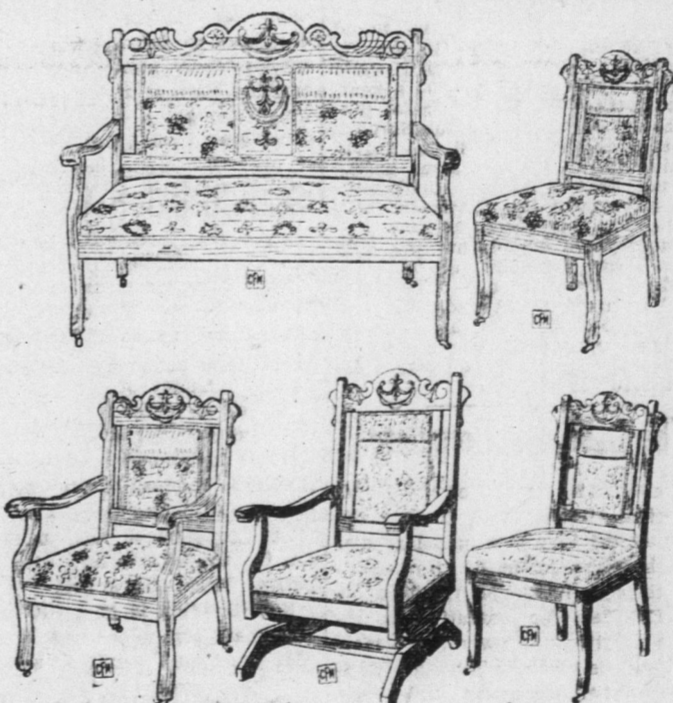
\$ 966.91
That I should have insurance protection free for all these years and now have over twice the amount of my premiums returned to me in cash is a most satisfactory outcome and I heartily congratulate you on it.

Yours very truly,
GEO. ROSS.

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G. A. C. BRUCE, Manager, St. John's.

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