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Do You Know This Man?

By RUTH CAMERON.



There is an old saying that if you cannot have what you like it is equally good to like what you have.

I suppose that is true and yet—well there are some people who have that eminently commendable habit and yet who are very exasperating to me.

For instance there is a man in our neighborhood who is filled to the full with this spirit of contentment with his lot. He has a wife and three children. Three children is, according to him, exactly the best number for any man to have. Fewer would not be doing his duty. More would be too many.

He loves to walk. He works in a part of the city which makes it necessary for him to walk a mile and a half night and morning unless he wants to pay a double carfare. He loves to walk, wouldn't live in any other part of the city for that reason if for no other.

He also has a silver. He has thought that type not as the rest of us have, because it is so convenient, to have a car which one can get the parts anywhere, also, he wants his wife to be able to drive it and he doesn't think women should drive these heavy cars.

All of which is very convincing. But wait a bit.

And He Used to Love Small Houses. He used to have a small house which he adored. A large house was just so much more work to take care of, he said, he didn't want a maid around, they spoil the privacy of the home, and yet he didn't want his wife to spend all her time at housework. Then, too, small houses are much more homelike. He had so thoroughly convinced me of his sincerity that when I heard he had a chance to get a much larger house for the same rent I said confidently, "Of course he won't take it, he really likes a small house."

Then I heard he had snapped up the opportunity. And now he goes about saying that the house he has

now is ideally adapted for his family and that there isn't a house in the whole city he would rather have.

But Can't One Be Truthful And Happy, Too?

Of course it is an awfully happy way to be, this thinking that anything you have is the best ever because it is yours, and that you wouldn't change it if you could.

I am ashamed of myself for being exasperated by it. The only half way decent explanation of my exasperation that I can find is that self-deception is at the root of this content and there are no lies I dislike so much as the lies one tells oneself.

It is beautiful to be contented with one's lot, but I don't think there is any need of pretending that if one could have them, there are not other things one would like even better.

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Isolated Fish.

Animals of both land and sea are confined within rather narrow limits of pressure. In his new book on the North Sea fisheries, Neal Green shows that the North Sea fish are isolated in their own little world, for they cannot migrate to the Atlantic depths, and, with a few such exceptions as the eel, deep sea fish cannot enter shallow waters.

Foraging for food is the fish's occupation. The North Sea fish will not descend into the ocean because there is no food to attract their eyes are not adapted to the darkness, and the pressure of the water is greater than ordinary fish can endure. In the depths there are no seasonal changes, no currents. Everything is uniform, stagnant, black, and the only fish that can see are those endowed with enormous eyes to perceive the phosphorescent glow of others of their kind.

If they could rise to the conditions of the North Sea, these deep sea dwellers would be helpless, if not destroyed by the release from external pressure.—Newark News.

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They're no time for long debating, And they chafe at idle waiting. It's a big task they have tackled, But they want to get it done.

They're quick to move, and fiery, They're resourceful and they're wiry. They're a thinking bunch of fighters, And courageous to a man.

Tell 'em what you want! They'll do it. In their own way they'll go to it. If it can't be done in one way, They will find a way it can.

There's no place that you can shut 'em. That it isn't safe to trust 'em. Death alone has power to stop 'em. Once they've started under way, They are there to keep on going.

And already they are showing In the job they've undertaken. They're no wish to waste a day. They go into battle grinning.

Hearts and minds intent on winning; Belleau Wood and Chateau Thierry, Where they made the Prussians run. Plainly tell the Yankee story, To their honor and their glory. Never once their thin lips parted Till their given task was done.

They're no time for doubtful speaking; It's results that they are seeking. There's no failure in their gospel; "We can do it," is their creed. They've a faith that's never shaken. If you want a village taken, Send the Yanks out to get it. And they'll die or do the deed. They don't ask for snaps and cinches. They want service in the pinches. They grow restless out of action; They're in France to fight the Hun. Turn them loose—don't keep them shackled; It's a big job they have tackled. But they know that they can do it. And they want to get it done.

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Milady's Boudoir

EVENING MAKE-UP.

The art of making up is no lit or miss affair. It requires utmost cleverness and sophistication to so simulate nature that nobody will ever be deceived. Yet any woman can touch up her face so it will look ten years younger under electric light, if she is careful. Once yield to haste and carelessness however and the secret is out.

The evening make up may be more elaborate than the daytime one. First bathe the face in lukewarm water to which a pinch of borax has been added to soften the skin. Then go over the face and neck with cold cream, wiping it off with a soft cloth. Now apply the liquid rouge and remember that all faces do not require rouge in the same place. Rouge high on cheeks and near the nose makes the face youthful. Much rouge on the outer side of the cheeks gives a hard sophisticated middle aged look.

The plumper the face is the less rouge on the chin, less if it is prominent, more if it recedes. The ear lobes should be touched with rouge for a dead white ear is never youthful.

Now go over the face and neck with liquid white powder, blending the edges softly and not forgetting the upper lip and hollow under the eyebrow. Spread on the liquid powder with a bit of absorbent cotton. Next take a stick of flesh colored grease paint and very delicately go over the hollows under the eye, rubbing the grease paint in well with the finger tip.

Last come the eyebrows and the lips. Apply the lip stick very delicately to the lips, a little more generously to the lower lip which should look full and youthful. The eyebrows if thick need only be brushed and shaped. If thin they may be lightly pencilled with black and brown powder well mixed.

His Youth is Gone at Last.

Whether or not the picture of the Kaiser that was drawn recently in a brief despatch from Switzerland is correct can be known only to those who have seen him in these later— and later—days of the war. The portrait, however, was more than plausible in that it showed the man as we all feel he ought to look; it also was convincing in the same way that not a few other portraits are, even when they are from an unknown hand and of an unknown subject.

For reasons not at all mysterious though it has been a good many years since the Kaiser ceased to be a youth and though he was a grandfather long before the war broke out, until then we had all thought of him as young. His mistakes and his follies gave that impression, and no did his achievements, the wide diversity of his pretensions. As is the wont of the immature, he has always known with utter certainty a vast number of things that weren't so, and on innumerable occasions he has acted on such knowledge, occasionally to the enraging and more often to the amusing of the attentive observers of his career scattered all over the world, or nearly.

Now, according to the Swiss, who claims to have had a very recent chance to study the Kaiser's looks, he has become indubitably an old man, showing all his years, and especially the last four years. His hair is snow white, and his erect, military bearing has disappeared in stooping shoulders. His "eyes are feverish"—one has to guess at what that means.

—his gestures are abrupt, and his face, which is severely lined and tanned, gives the general impression of a man who is suffering a great sorrow.

There is nothing incredible in that. It proves itself. But what is the "great sorrow" from which the Kaiser suffers? Is it due to a belated realization of all the horrors and tragedies he has brought, or allowed to be brought, upon well nigh the whole population of the earth, or has he come to see at last that his mad ambitions are all to be disappointed—that for seeking universal dominion he is likely to lose what of it he had?

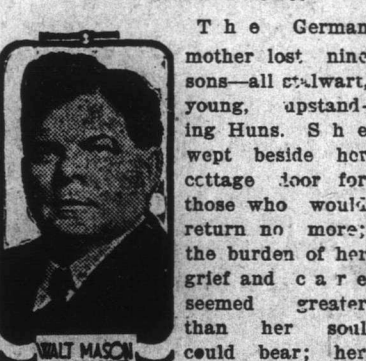
The one theory is at least as well founded as the other, and the one would explain as well as the other why the Kaiser has come to look his years and more.—N. Y. Times.

Kink in the Back

You bend over and can scarcely get straightened up again. This comes on you so suddenly you can't understand it.

This is lumbago. Like backache and rheumatism, it is the result of poisons in the blood. The kidneys are deranged, but the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will soon set them right. The pains and aches will disappear with the poisons when the kidneys do their work properly.

THE KAISER'S PHOTO.



The German mother lost nine sons—all of them, young, upstanding Hunns. She wept beside her cottage door for those who would return no more; the burden of her grief and care seemed greater than her soul could bear; her face was wan, her hair grown snowy in a week. But now the postman comes and cries, "Here's something that will dry your eyes! A letter with the Potsdam crest—now may your woes go galley west!" With awe the stricken mother takes the missive, and the seal she breaks. Great Wilhelm, ruler of the Hunns, has heard about her nine lost sons, and he has sent a work of art to soothe and heal the broken heart; it is a photo of himself, fit for the mantle or the shelf, majestic, beautiful and grand, its autograph by his own hand. The mother dries her scalding tears; she and the postman give three cheers; their arms in ecstasy they lock, and bunnings around the block "Ach, himmel," cries the mother then, "the world seems bright and fair again; who would not send a bunch of sons against the hungry allied guns, if thereby he or she might get this photograph, already yet? I have a grandad in the house, two uncles and my worthy spouse, and I shall send them forth to die; perhaps the Kaiser, in reply, will send a photographic view of Krenprinz Wilhelm Friedrich, too."

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