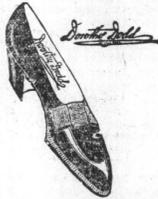


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Travel and Economy.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

"Well, I'd rather stay at home than have to scrimp when I'm traveling." I'll give you two guesses as to which sex was responsible for that statement. (That's an unconscious Hibernianism.) The old question had come up— which is better, to travel and see what you can in a simple fashion, or to stay at home unless you can travel with all the frills?

Three out of four women said they wouldn't mind reasonable economy if they could see something of the world. The four men unanimously declared for luxurious travelling or none at all. I was one of the three women. Which is very far from meaning that I wouldn't enjoy the luxuries of travel if I could have them. But I wouldn't stay at home if I couldn't.

Travelling Across the Country With Lunch Baskets. To be sure, there are extremes of economy to which I wouldn't go. For instance, I know some people who want all the way across the continent with basket lunches. (Incidentally, they were very well-to-do people.) I couldn't quite go that far. But I wouldn't mind looking at the price of any dish before I ordered it. I wouldn't mind having large orders served for two. I wouldn't mind travelling, some, in day coaches. I wouldn't mind not being able to go to the best hotels.

To Impress the Waiter. And, most important of all, I would not really mind if the waiters, porters, hotel clerks, and so forth, could perceive that I was not wealthy. After all, when you come down to it, is the opinion of these personages such a vital factor in our life? We shan't see them again. Many of them are people whose opinions on most subjects we should not give a fig for. Why then, do we feel obliged to regulate our expenditures in order to stand well in their eyes? For that, I think, is one of the chief influences that makes travellers spend more than they can afford. I think an essay could be written

on 'Impressing the Waiter.' suggested someone, during our conversation. And then the Authorman punctured that scheme by saying a well known magazine had already carried an article under that heading. No Money Like Dust on the Mantel. Men, as I implied in the beginning, are a great deal more sensitive about this matter of public spending than women. Which, of course, when you stop to think of it, is natural. Men are the money getters. Money stands to them, for success. If they advertise the fact that they have not money, consider that they are advertising the fact that they are failures. (Mistakenly, of course, but that's another story.) A man feels, about being detected in not having money enough for any contingency, as a woman does about having any inadequacy at housekeeping, dust on the mantel, and unmade beds in the afternoon, displayed to the public.

Nevertheless, I think even men could show a little more strength of character, in regard to regulating their expenses, more by the criterion of value and enjoyment and justifiable expense, and less by the criterion of the waiter's approval. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Dear Sirs,—This fall I got thrown on a fence and hurt my chest very bad, so I could not work and it hurt me to breathe. I tried all kinds of Liniments and they did me no good. One bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT, warmed on flannels and applied on my breast, cured me completely.

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to which a little ammonia has been added, the children being turned out of their room on that day, so as to ensure plenty of time for cleaning and to prevent any dampness while the small occupants are present. The floor should be covered with something washable and warm, and for this cork carpet immediately suggest itself and curtains should be dispensed with, although pretty ones of linen or casement cloth drawn on winter evenings, lend a certain cheeriness to the room and are quite easy to keep clean.



THE PETTY PLANS. A neighbour's house was burning down; the fire was intense; The flames were spitting towards the sky, the clouds of smoke were dense; And many ran to share the fight, but one looked down the street, And said: "My supper's ready now, and I'll stay here and eat."

The world is now ablaze with hate, the skies with fire are red; The fields of France to-day are strewn with young and manly dead; And yet I heard a man complain that he was asked to eat. His share of sacrificial bread, to give the warriors wheat.

And I have heard a man demur, when mailed upon to aid, That it would interfere with some pet pleasure-plan he'd made. Have heard one say, in time like this, with all the world at grip, That he would not deny himself a simple fishing trip!

Oh, petty men, forget yourselves! This is life's biggest age. The greatest drama of all times is now upon the stage! Big deeds are claiming big men, here, with victory at stake; Big thoughts must occupy men's minds and petty plans must break.

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THE HAIR IN WINTER.

Even the fluffiest most luxuriant head of hair will begin to show signs of deterioration during the winter, the evidence being lack of lustre. The woman who values her crown of glory will do well therefore, to give her hair special attention the coming season, and it is surprising how readily the average head will respond to a little judicious treatment. Inside of ten days the hair will cease to fall out and within a month its soft fluffiness and luster will return.

A shampoo never should be given oftener than once in three weeks. Meanwhile the tresses may be kept fluffy and soft by airing, scalp massaged and an occasional application of the dry shampoo. The latter may be resorted to when it is essential that the hair shall present a good appearance and there is no time for the ordinary wet shampoo, drying and curling.

Hold the head over the bathtub and sprinkle the hair generously with talcum powder, tossing the locks this way and that until every bit of the hair has been thoroughly powdered. Then brush the hair lightly, until all the powder is out. The tresses will assume a soft, fluffy appearance which is so much sought with the modes of dressing the hair.

A pretty handbag is made of dark fougard with large polka-dots and gathered on an ivory ring.

A white union frock, dotted with gray and pink posies, accepts a wide gray sash as its only trimming.

Bright separate belts are fashionable when worn with the white shirtwaist and skirt or over the white sleeveless jacket.

WAR IS HIDEOUS.



WALT MASON

My breast is full of panics, and sore distraught I am, for all the good mechanics now work for Uncle Sam. They've taken all their wrenches and journey to the front, and somewhere near the trenches do their loyal stunt. They fix the martial lorry, repair the U. S. truck, and I am sick and sorry, and sadly cuss the luck. For who will fix my motor, when valves are out of whack, or when the gas tank's floater is ruptured up the back? The men who piled the spanner with more than human skill, have gone, in warlike manner, to sew up Kaiser Bill. Our village vet is trying to heal our motor carts, and tonics he's applying to all their ailing parts. He views the carburetor, and piles no monkey wrench, but says, "It will be better when it has had a drench." He says, "Conditions thermic some fever indicate; a good strong hypodermic will put your engine straight." My troubles are Titanic, my car has ceased to chug. I yearn for a mechanic who does not use a drug. My soul is in the shadow, my heart is steeped in woe. I've found that C. Sagra da won't make a motor go.

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