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"HAME."

By RUTH CAMERON.

"East or West, hame is best."



A woman who has been calling on several of her friends came back into her own home just at dusk, lighted the light, sank into her own particular easy chair and, gazing about the room with evident satisfaction, said to her companion,

"I don't see why people can't make their homes more home-like and individual. Now I know my living room didn't cost as much to furnish as most of the rooms we were in this afternoon, but it seems to me that it has more of an atmosphere, more individuality, is more home-like."

Whereupon her companion, while outwardly she gave the measure of assent which courtesy demanded, inwardly wondered what the mistress of the homes which they had been visiting thought about the matter. Somehow she felt sure that each one of these believed that her home had an individuality and an atmosphere about it which other homes lacked.

And so she fell to musing—not on the folly of self-conceit, for the woman who spoke so naively of the superiority of her home is not at all a self-conceited person,—but on that wonderful and beautiful devotion and pride which every normal human being has for the bit of the world he or she calls home.

I used to know a very fine young

man for whom, by reason of his brains and ability and his rare personality, the loveliest homes in his town were open. Nay, more than open—eager. His people were plain folks; their home was old-fashioned and drained to bareness and shabbiness by their struggle to educate their children. One would think that the tremendous contrast between the beautiful homes at which he was such a welcome guest and his own home, would have been unpleasant to this man. On the contrary he did not seem to feel any such contrast. He enjoyed his own home thoroughly, brought his friends into it and spent as much time in it as was compatible with his many business and social obligations.

You see, there undoubtedly lay across those shabby chairs and threadbare carpets and faded wall papers that strange, transfiguring glamour which the fact that a place is home has power to cast. That house did not look bare and unattractive to him as it did to others, it just looked like home.

It's a wonderful thing, that glamour, isn't it? It's like the leniency you feel toward your own faults. It's like the light of intelligence in your dog's eyes that flames up to greet you and you alone, and makes you see a half-human friend in him where other people see only a clumsy beast. It's like the beauty you see in your mother, however plain she may be.

Home and mother—they are two of the most beautiful words in the English language and the most beautiful facts in the whole world, aren't they?

What would life be without them?

Ruth Cameron

Ingratitude.



All numbered is my reason, and frigid my feet. I'm tired of this season of good things to eat. I'm weary of turkey. I've soured upon goose, my insides are jerky my wishbone is loose. I've gorged upon pudding until I would die; I'm dodging eluding all manner of pie. Although I'm a dandy at punishing grub, I'm tired of the candy that comes by the tub; the oysters, the dressing, the ice cream and cake, all, all are distressing, and give me an ache. Rich grub sends a shiver through surfeited men; I'm longing for liver and onions again. My system is achin' and won't be denied, for fried eggs and bacon and spuds on the side. 'Twould make my soul chirrup to fill up once more on buckwheat and syrup and sauerkraut gator; but that would be treason, of style an abuse; at this bug-house season it's turkey and goose. It's turkey that's roasted, and goose that is baked, and things that are toasted, and things that are baked; it's oysters and gravy and stuffing and jam, and spaghetti wavy, with which we must cram. My nerves all a-quiver, I sit in my den, and long for plain liver and onions again!

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Trouble With Stokers.

WHO DELAYED SHIP.

The S. S. Adventure and her owners seem to experience a lot of trouble in getting their firemen aboard. She was ready to proceed to sea Saturday last but is held up here until now, being unable to get enough men aboard to fill the stoke hold. Immediately after the whole crew signed on, four firemen alleged they would not go before Christmas. However, they happened to be in the forecastle of the ship drunk and Capt. Couch being acquainted of the matter got up steam and left for Bell Island where the Adventure was bound to load ore for Sydney. Bell Island was reached on Monday night and the ship commenced loading. In the meantime four firemen disappeared from the steamer, crossed to Portugal Cove in the ferry and then walked to the city. Warrants were issued for their arrest and the police succeeded in rounding up one of them, named Aspell, Christmas Eve, in a saloon. The desertion has cost the owners both money and trouble.

Herring Cargoes.

The Iona left Harbour Buffett on Tuesday for Halifax with 1,250 barrels herring for Job Bros.

The Hiram Lowell left Boume Bay on Tuesday to load herring for Bucksport, Me.

The schr. H. M. Stanley left Curing on Tuesday for Halifax with 1,100 barrels of herring shipped by Captain Petipas.

The Montrose also left there with 725 barrels of herring for Halifax.

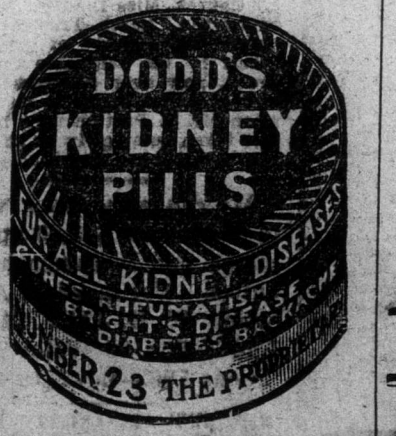
The Hazel B. Messlin left Harbor Buffett on Tuesday with 1,000 barrels of herring for Job Bros.

Made Twelve Arrests.

The police arrested twelve prisoners Tuesday evening. Two of these were deserters from a vessel in port and the others comprised 6 disorderlies and 4 drunks. The latter were liberated yesterday morning by order of I. G. Sullivan and the others were held to appear in court.

Yesterdays Accident.

Yesterday two teams collided on Battery Road, and as a result the occupant of one of the vehicles named Walsh had his knee seriously injured. The victim was driven to his home on Lime Street where he was attended by Dr. O'Connell. Later he was removed to the General Hospital. It will be weeks before Walsh can walk on the leg again.



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The celebrated Dr. Abernethy of London was firmly of the opinion that disorders of the stomach were the most prolific sources of human ailments in general. A recent medical writer says: "every feeling, emotion and affection reports at the stomach (through the system of nerves) and the stomach is affected accordingly. It is the vital center of the body." He continues, "so we may be said to live (through) the stomach." He goes on to show that the stomach is the vital center of the body. For weak stomachs and the consequent indigestion or dyspepsia, and the multitude of various diseases which result therefrom, no medicine can be better suited as a curative agent than

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

"Several months ago I suffered from a severe pain right under the breast-bone," writes Mrs. G. M. MURKEN, of Corona, Calif. "I had suffered from it, off and on, for several years. I also suffered from heartburn, did not know what was the matter with me. I tried several medicines but they did me no good. Finally, I was told it was my liver. I did not dare to eat as it made me worse. A. Whenever I swallowed anything it seemed that I would faint—it hurt so. I grew very thin and weak from not eating. Was told to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took five bottles of it, and could feel myself getting better from the first dose. I could eat a little without pain and grew strong fast. To-day I am strong and well and can do a big day's work with ease. Can eat everything and have put on flesh wonderfully. I will say to all sufferers write to Dr. Pierce. He has my undying gratitude."



Mrs. G. M. MURKEN.

King George As Santa Claus

King George always remembers his tenantry and servants at Christmas. The former are entertained at a play royally commanded, and the humble workers on his estates given substantial presents of beef, etc. To his personal servants the King gives two dances in the New Year, and as evening dress must be worn these aristocrats of domestic servants by no means resemble the usual kitchen-lancers. During the dancing their Majesties are expected to "look in," and it is just this personal touch that lifts the function out of the ordinary. The late King was most particular about the comforts of the large-staffs employed at his residence, and King George follows in his father's footsteps in this respect.

But the real Christmas to King George is when he is busy depositing the surprise presents by his children's beds. Only when they are asleep does the King enter their rooms, and, as it takes the youngsters a long time to close their eyes owing to the prevailing excitement, His Majesty does not have much sleep the night before Christmas. But he is first and foremost a family man, and, as everybody knows, Christmas was made for children, and the greatest enjoyment can only be extracted from December 25 when there are youngsters to amuse.

The Last of The Garrison.

It is fifty years to-day since the last of the Moslem Kings of Delhi, the degenerate descendant of the Mogul Emperors, died in exile at Rangoon. The records of the Indian Mutiny contain few more terrible chapters than the story of Hodson, of Hodson's Horse, hunting down the King of the Horse, after the capture of the city, taking him prisoner at the Emperor Humayun's tomb, and shooting the Princes with his own hand after they had surrendered. The wretched old King, Bahadur Shah, who as the titular Emperor of Hindustan, had been used by the Sepoys the figurehead of the rebellion, was tried on the charge of treason, which happily was ineffectual. The trial took place in the Delhi Fort. An eye-witness has described

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