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Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

DO YOU READ THEM?

Do you read the introductions to books?

Someone saw me reading an introduction the other day and asked why I bothered. "I never do," she said.

Now I never used to bother myself, and had had much her attitude towards those who did. But the Author converted me.



RUTH CAMERON

How Interested You Would Be!

"If you should meet the author of any of those books you are reading," she said, "and the author should tell you exactly what his purpose was and explain anything he thought would be particularly interesting about the book, wouldn't you be delighted, and wouldn't you listen with all your ears?"

I confessed that I would. "Well, then, why do you skip over the part of the book where he has taken pains to tell you exactly these things?"

I admitted that it didn't seem sensible or courteous thus to turn a deaf ear to what the author (or someone else who knows the book intimately) has taken the trouble to tell you, and have since formed the introduction-reading habit.

About Directions.

"Directions," he says, "are written up under the direction of the people who make the article. They've studied it from A to Z. They know exactly what it can do; they know what you must do to get the full value out of it. They tell you how to take the best care of it so as not to wear it out. They tell you what to do when it gets out of order. They often suggest uses for it that you wouldn't have thought of, but that come in mighty handy."

"And yet at least five people out of ten throw away directions without even reading them, and four more out of the same 10 throw them away after they've just glanced them over usually and not gotten more than an idea what they are about."

Its a Way Families Have.

He reads carefully every bit of printed matter that comes with anything he buys, from his tooth brush to his motor boat.

Then, having read them, he flies away those he considers of value in a place where he can find them.

"His family sometimes laugh at him, 'but I notice,' he says, 'that when anything goes wrong, they don't hesitate to ask me to look in my file and help them out.'

"That's a way families have, isn't it?"

Fads and Fashions.

Embroidery plays an important part among the afternoon frocks. Glazed braids and ribbons are used as trimming on tailored suits.

A white kasha costume has lacquer red patent leather trimmings. A long blouse of white crepe sometimes accompanies the foulard.

Glazed satin and white plaid woolen materials are used for wraps. Many of the new blouses have for collars high frills standing around the face.

"The bustle gown or 'robe a pouf' will be a great favorite for evening wear.

A street frock of dark blue satin is trimmed with bands of embroidered serge.

The low girder may tie in front and be fastened with a plaque of enamel. A top-coat of navy gabardine sports bands of bright red and black leather.

An evening cape of scalloped silk net has a huge collar of ostrich feathers.

With the coat suit many women wear choker collars of squirrel, fox or sable.

There is a tendency to combine taffeta and organdie for all sorts of costumes.

A white cotton coat with a yellow silk vest is embroidered in black and yellow silk.

Georgette crepe, batiste and footings are used for the collars and cuffs of gingham.

An organdie frock of ecru is adorned with silk embroidery and little straw roses.

Most modish is the short-sleeved narrow-skirted black satin frock with a low waistline.

A smart afternoon frock of blue-and-white foulard is veiled with pleated dark blue Georgette.

A smart skirt is of pink and white candy-striped woolen with a belt of white worked in worsted.

Some interesting blouses are of unequal length, being longer on the sides than in the front, or longer in front than in the back.

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FROM FAR AWAY.



FRANK MARCH

Maroon, who is strong in science, and on whose word we place reliance, informs us that some distant planet (whatever kind of critter man is), is sending signals, almost nightly, attempting patiently, politely, to gain some share of our attention; she has important things to mention. It may be Mars, it may be Venus, which through the reach of space has seen us; it may be Jupiter or Saturn, or planet of a humbler pattern, but some blamed world is wiggling-wagging, and hopes to do some chew-the-ragging. And if at last we make connection with worlds in vertical direction, if distant globes can get together, no doubt they'll talk about the weather. "It looks like rain," I hear Mars calling; "already sundry drops are falling, and from the east the wind is drilling; Old Plover will make a killing." And Jupiter, to our inquiring, will say the corn is badly firing. Already we are daily spelling with shades through twilight spaces reeling, and what they say is all so fruitless, long distance talks seem vain and bootless. We never get a word important; ghosts give us piffle, when they'd ortn't.

Everybody's asking for Pure Gold Chocolate Pudding.—ap30,1m

This Week's Wisdom.

Duty is what we expect from others.

Man proposes, but woman makes him stick to it.

Flattery is a fault that's easily cured by marriage.

The perfect husband, unlike the poet, is made, not born.

Two women can't hate the same people usually get on well together.

Some women can't suffer in silence. It takes all the pleasure out of it.

Nothing puzzles a woman more than what a man can see in another woman.

Experience is what a wise man gets at the expense of others, and a fool at his own.

It is not because a husband and wife have failed to be honest with one another that love dies; it is because they have failed to keep up the sweet old lies.

Lengthy Wind-up.

A young man was waiting for a young lady at the church door.

"Isn't the sermon nearly done?" he inquired of the vergor.

"No, sir; another hour of it yet. He's only on his 'lastly.'"

"But will it take him an hour to get through his 'lastly'?"

"No, sir," was the vergor's demure reply; "but there's the 'one word more and I am done,' and the 'finally,' and the 'in conclusion' to come yet."

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Just Folks

By Tabar A Guest

IN THE SPRING.

When the sun gets high in the sky once more, and the children romp by the cottage door,

When there's something new in the morning breeze, and signs of life on the patient trees,

Then I long to turn from the city street, and feel God's carpet beneath my feet.

For steel and stone are but man-made things, and harsh is the song that the hammer sings,

And there's greed and lust in the clank of steel, but Nature talks what a man can feel;

And he who walks 'neath the open sky, has a world of joy which no coin can buy.

The robins sing for the joy of song, and the brooks know nothing of shame and wrong;

The trees have stood to the storms of years, and have kept their courage in spite of tears,

And they teach us all though their lips are dumb, to wait and watch for the sun to come.

When the blue gets back in the sky above, and the birds are singing their songs of love,

When life returns to each plant and vine, I want to get out where the world is fine,

Away from the smoke and the fret of trade, and find the splendors which God has made.

Who Kissed the Vicar?

People in West Surrey are asking: "Who kissed the bashful bachelor Vicar of Adlestone?"

The Rev. A. Cuming, the Vicar, writing in the current issue of his parish magazine said: "I have hitherto in life had but little difficulty in resisting the blandishments of the fair sex, but not long since, in the course of my pastoral visitation, I was saluted by an adult female in the early Christian way—that is, with the kiss of peace! A decided attempt was made to administer this sign of Christian friendship a second time, but with great dexterity I eluded my fair persecutor."

NOTE OF THANKS.—Mrs. John Coates and family wish to express their thanks and appreciation to the many kind friends, who sent letters of sympathy, after the death of the husband and father.—adv.

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