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ON SILHOUETTES. By RUTH CAMERON.



cently to the sub-

By silhouttes I mean the genutalent in that di- been caught, we could indeed underdection, and who stand.

amateurly at church bazaars and fairs, or professionally in his studio. artist usually has nine tenth of his subject in the flesh, but it seems, artist usually has nine tenth of his

Some Silhouettes Better Likenesses Than Photographs.

ten tenths the pure individuality of a fad, but one is thankful that fashthe sitter. In fact, strange as it may fon permits us so charming a fad and silhouettes I have been seeing lately too soon. were better likenesses than photographs.

I suppose that may sound revolutionary and deliberately exaggerated to some people. But not, I am sure, to anyone who has studied a few sil-

Take for example, the silhouette of John Barrymore in the part of Peter Ibbetson which has been so widely published. I defy anyone to produce a photograph or set of photographs which would carry the spirit of Mr. Barrymore's incarnation as Peter Ibbetson half so well as that single silhouette. All the grace, all the beautiful presentation seem somehow dun, and so on that have made hiscaught in the lines of that silhouette. tory for all time. The Picture That Meant The Most To

years ago on a trip. They had been thousands of inquiries from people an unusually happy and companion-able couple. We had areally enjoyed course, few will be allowed to travel

And says to mother, with a smile:

"This ought to fix him up all right,

course, few will be allowed to travel

We'll cure him in a little while." he had lost her the previous summer. France but a very large proportion of He says: quiry as a most unfortunate break, the Holy Land. but he was so glad to be able to talk about her to someone who had known | When you want Steaks, Chops her, that he readily forgave it. In Cutlets and Collops, try BLLIS'

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My a t t e n- the course of the conversation he has been drew out a wallet from his pocket and said "I want you to see her picture," and from it he produced, not a snap ject of silhouet- shot nor a studio picture, but a little silhouette done by an amateur. "I suppose you'll think it's queer," he said, "but I carry this thing about beine shadow pho- cause it seems more like her than tograph, not the anything I've got." And when we outline cut out looked at it and saw how the characby hand by some teristic poise of the head, the droop individual w h o of the shoulders, the very atmosphere fancies he has a and personality of her seemed to have

operates either The Silhouette Reproduces the Subject In the Spirit.

A photograph may reproduce the here in the scirit. It does not give so much to he sure, but what it gives

has the rich suggestive quality of art. I suppose that the present popular-But the actual shadow picture is ity of the sibouettes is more or less sound, it seems to me that some of the hopes that she will not take it away

Battlefield Tours.

When peace is signed, and normal traffic conditions are resumed, there is going to be one of the biggest touring seasons on record. Thousands of people are already contemplating, for various reasons, visiting the battlefields of Europe, to see for themselves where the great fights for freedom took place.

Of course a very large number of people will go out to see where their beloved ones fought and fell for Engquaintness, all the spirituality and land. Others, naturally, want to see tenderness that thrilled us in that places like Mons, Arras, Ypres, Ver-

The various "personally-conducted touring" companies have already made preparations for these tours, Then with a telephone he brings A particularly striking example of and wherever possible they are apthe power of this art came to me in pointing as guides men who have connection with a cad contact. We actually fought as soldiers in the ran across, this fall, a man whom places they are describing. These And looks into my throat to see we had met with his wife a couple of companies have already received her, and our first question was as to for many months yet. Not only have her whereabouts. And we found that these inquiries been about places in Naturally we looked upon our in- people want to visit the Balkans and

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don't see why Pa likes him so And seems so glad to have him He jabs my ribs and wants to know

He holds my wrist, coz there are things In there, which always jump and

If here and there it's hurting some

He listens to my breather work. He taps my back and pinches me, Then hangs a mirror on his head What makes it hurt and if it's red Then on his knee he starts to write

don't see why Pa likes him so. Whenever I don't want to play He says: "The boy is sick, I know! Let's get the doctor right away."

And hustles him upstairs to me and seems contented just to stand Inside the room where he can se

Then Pa says every time he goes:

"That's money I am glad to pay. It's worth it, when a fellow knows

His pal will soon be up to play."
But maybe if my Pa were me
And had to take his pills and all,
He wouldn't be so glad to see
The doctor come to make a call.

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Strike Anniversary.

In 1897 there were strikes among olliers strikes among railway employees, and strikes among ironworkers. One agreeable feature prevailed amidst this general state of discontent—that the riotous instinct which had been so rife in the previous year was conspicuous by its absence The one exception was at Liverpool, where during the month of February, there were grave breaches of the peace The dock labourers who had struck, reinforced by a large body of roughs, marched on the 7th to the 7th to the Waterloo Dock, and maltreated the non-strike hands. They gout-I say it all with kindnessrushed to the ship "Eulomene," and threatened to throw the labourers intrack, and you have color blindness. to the docks if they resumed work; Your head is bald, your withers galland then attacked the steamer "Viced, your knees are sprung and bandy; toria," on board of which were some I cannot think how such a gink in Bristol men, who prudently retired bewar could come in handy. Go earn low and secured themselves from the your bread," the sergeant said, "in violence. Finally, the mob was drivsafety and in quiet: men must be en into the roadway by the police, and sound - not six yards round-who'd the dock gates were closed. Demonstrations of an equally formidable nasee, and you'll agree, I'm not to blame ture were made during the day at the other docks, and there was some danswords and shields, where battle ger of a night attack, which, fortunately, was averted by the excellent weep, I feel so cheap, now that the arrangements of the police, who boys are coming from scenes of gore selling rapidly. and could be massed to the number of five on foreign shore, where shot and shell or six hundred at any one point on were humming. To think I sat subvery short notice. On the 8th the merged in fat, and punched military were called out. These very typewriter, when navies wrought and prompt measures had the effect of armies fought, and glory hailed the checking disorder; in fact, at the varifighter! I was, my friend, until the ous mass meetings held by the men, end, as harmless as a rector, and

their leaders urged them to refrain

from violence, and to behave as be-

came good citizens. There was no re-

newal of the disturbances, but the to-

tal number of men who were idle was

estimated at from fifty to sixty thous-

and, including clockmakers, sailors,

vessels were unable to leave port, of-

fered arbitration, which was at first

refused, and then referred to dele-

gates. They recommended to the men

matum which offered a conscientious

examination of the whole question of

labour and time; and by the end of

(From the New York Times.)

signed a pledge which excludes them for seven years to come from any

service in the interest of Germans,

compensation to the dependent relatives of those whose lives were tak-

the month the strike was over.

firemen, coalheavers, boilermakers, and engineers. Gradually the air cleared; the steamship owners, whose

"It seems to me we use an awful lots of soap at home," said Marjorie, "and I do so want to be an economical

housekeeper for father even in the smallest things." "Every good housekeeper knows that economy in little things makes the acceptance of the owners' ultiall the difference to her weekly bills. And one of the household necessities

that every one can economise is soap.

wrote wise saws, but never was a

Milady's Boudoir.

USES OF ALL SOAP.

Conscienceless Objector!

"Instead of buying shredded soap for the washing of your flannels and woollens make your own jelly by Sailors for German Ships woollens make your own Jelly by gathering all the odd pieces of soap and putting them into a jar. Pour over sufficient water to just cover the soap According to the agreement reach- and stand the jar in the oven until the ed at Treves last week, the German jelly is quite clear and without ships which are to carry troops to this country and Australia will take lumps. It is best to make a fresh back food to Germany. All must be manned by British or American sea-with keeping.

men. Germany's delegates in the brief conference asked that sailors The best possible silver cleanser is of their own country be used. Their made from this soap jelly mixed to plea was rejected. The seamen's the consistency of cream with powdermade from this soap jelly mixed to boycott appears to have been over ed whiting. To use a damp cloth in the preparation and rub on the silver. Rinse in warm water, dry and give a final polish with a chamois leather. This method is especially applicable to engraved or embossed silver and

and this boycott movement has the support of the French sailors' organ-ization. The leader of it, J. Havelock the operation creates no dust. Wilson, President of the Interna-tional Seamen's Union, and his Ex-ecutive Committee have called an in-with soap and the trouble will van-"If a dresser or table drawer does ternational conference, to be held on February 24th, for the consideration ish. Sometimes windows are difficult of a resolution saying that seamen to raise and shut, and rubbing the "will not man any ship going to or coming from an enemy country" until provision has been made for due from squeaking. In fact it is a useful tives of those whose lives were taken by submarines. There were more than fifteen thousand British victims of the U-boats. He predicts that the resolution will be adopted "providing that no food shall go to Germany" until the compensation is assured. If the seamen stand by their pledges the movement of troops as well as the carrying of food may be delayed, for in many cases the same ship will be used for both kinds of service. The German ships in home ports are ready for sea work. An early announcement by the Peace Conference of its purpose to care for the dead sailors' dependents would promote effective and immediate use of them, if German seamen must be excluded.

We are still showing a splendid selec-

I had no chance

to go to France

ful fighting; I

had to stay from

war away and

earn my living

writing. I offer-

ed twice to put

up ice with mus-

ketoon and saber;

the sergeant said,

"You're too well

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