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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE HOSTESS SPEAKS.



Mrs. J. had company for dinner last night. Mrs. J. is my next door neighbor, and when she came over to chat for a few minutes on my porch this afternoon she looked tired. I asked her why she tried to manage a lot of company for dinner these hot summer days.

Hindering Not Helping.

Oh, but it wasn't a lot of people, she said. "It was just one, a girl friend I asked to come and spend the night. I like her and I like to have her here, all except one thing. I wish she would stay out-of-doors or in the room and amuse herself until I had her to come to the table. I know my guest would be a help, but I don't want my guests bothering me in the kitchen. It tires me to death to be anyone talking to me while I am cooking."

"She kept saying that she wanted to help and when I told her that I really referred to do things alone and that could do it quicker by myself, she said that if she couldn't help she would at least keep me company. So she came and sat and chattered and chattered and expected me to cater back or to make appropriate replies. And it is nerve racking to me to try to do two things at once. I try to whip the cream and I salted potatoes twice and the meringue got too brown and altogether I was as tired as if I had been able to work quickly and quietly alone and my mind on what I was doing."

I've tried to sympathize with Mrs. J. I've tried to write with folks in-
teresting and the confusion is fright-
eningly true.
And yet, on the other hand, a friend

was complaining to me not long ago that a guest of hers "never lifted her hand to help out, and never offered to do a single thing but just sat out in the hammock and read while I was working away in the kitchen."

Real Help.

The guest whom I remember most pleasantly of the many who visited me last summer was a young business woman who spent a few days with us. She told me that just to be at the sea-shore was all the amusement she needed, and her evident enjoyment of the long leisure hours on the sands bore out her statement. She did little tasks unobtrusively about the house, picking up and folding away the newspapers, tidying up the porch, watering my window box garden, hanging out the wet bathing suits—little services that really helped and were done without comment. She had no finicky tastes in food but ate everything that was set before her with apparent relish, and her gratitude was expressed not in effusive and embarrassing outbursts of thanks, but in an obvious enjoyment of her visit which was much more convincing than gratitudes.

On her return to the city she wrote me a most appreciative letter, and sent a book which she had heard me express a desire to read. Of course a gift is by no means a necessary aftermath of such a visit, but I did enjoy the book and the thoughtfulness that prompted its sending.
Perhaps some of my Readers have a different code for vacation guests. If you have, and it along. An exchange of ideas on the subject from both hostesses and guests may be helpful at this time.

FORGETTING.



I call my seven nieces, I call my nephews in a, and say, "My wrath increases—an aching heart is mine. You keep me sadly fretting, you keep me peevish and blue; you always are forgetting the things you ought to do."

WALT MASON.

You don't forget diversions where all the bright lights are; you don't forget excursion to swimmingholes afar; you don't forget the dances or pink or purple tea, or any circumstances at all. Forgetful of my wishes, on errands vain you trot; you do not wash the dishes, and tell me you forgot. You do not sweep the garret or oil the phonograph; you do not feed the parrot, or groom the bridled calf. You do not scour the casement until there is no spot; you fail to scrub the basement, and tell me you forgot. Ah, thoughtless, heedless frisker, my grudge is growing big; you do not comb my whiskers or air my Sunday wig. You do not herd the chickens or stoke the coffee pot, and when I raise the dickens you tell me you forgot. Oh, nieces, this forgetting the things you ought to do will some day, I am betting, bring ghastly grief to you. Oh, nephews, this forgetting all things but idle fun, will bring you care and fretting, and trouble by the ton. They find the going better whose heads are on the job; the vagrant forgets trains with the has-been mob."

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

FRIENDSHIP.

There are those who weep and mourn round about us every day. Never breaks so fair a day. That all hearts are gay.

Never is the cryer done. Never stilled all pain. Have you helped a faltering one? So you'll help again.

Peace is but a fleeting thing. Difficult to keep. Those to-night who dance and sing With the morn' may weep.

Fellow travellers one and all. Heavenwards we go. Never free from sorrow's call. Never free from woe.

There is always pressing need. Will be to the end. For the kindly word and deed And the gentle friend.

Never dawned so fair a day. Pain and sorrow free. That a man could truly say: "None have I more dear."

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Madrid Poor

EMPLOY BURE TO GET FASHION-ABLE ROOMS.

MADRID, Aug. 22 (A.P.)—Six laboring families have found a way to overcome the lack of housing accommodations for poor people in Madrid. They formed themselves into a co-operative society, which sent a representative dressed in his Sunday clothes to rent a flat on the Gran Via, the central street of Madrid, priced at 500 pesetas monthly. The house owner was glad to find a tenant and at once drafted the contract, which both parties signed.

The next day, to the horror of the other tenants who are chiefly professional men, six hand trucks loaded with dilapidated furniture drew up to the apartment. They were accompanied by a crowd of men, women and children, who shocked the door attendant by proclaiming themselves the new tenants.

The landlord endeavored to obtain an ejectment order, but the judge sustained the rights of the laboring families to their new home.

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The False Spider

A ZOO FRAUD WITH A HUGE AP-PETITE.

Here is the menu devoured by the new "False Spider," which has just settled down in the insect House at the London Zoo:

1st day: Three crickets.
2nd day: Three grasshoppers.
3rd day: Three cockroaches.
4th day: Three blowflies.

In the midst of a pallid hedge of long and hairy legs you see a surprising body. Instead of a "blob" there is a long, flat, jointed arrangement which suggests a giant wasp that has had an argument with a steam-roller.

All the rest is very spider-like, but the thing is really a link between the spiders and the scorpions. It comes from Burma, but is also found in the Near East. Camel-men dread it because it lurks in the hair of the camels and can give a most painful bite.

While on the topic of bites it may be mentioned that the keeper of the insect House has rather lost his respect for the fangs of the real poisonous "bird-eating spider." He knew that even the reddish bristles on the creature were poisonous as nettles, but he has handled them so often that he has become immune to this particular trouble. Now he has just been properly bitten by an enraged female. It hurt as much as an ordinary cut, and for the next 24 hours two joints of his finger seemed to be partly paralysed. Then the effects wore off.

Steel Works Problem

Not Enough Apprentices For Sheffield Trades.

The problem of attracting sufficient apprentices to follow skilled operations in the staple trades is challenging increased attention.

Normally the iron, steel, cutlery, silver, and electric-plate industries of this district furnish employment for about 80,000 operatives, and in the successful prosecution of those industries in the future is unquestionably dependent upon Sheffield brains and Sheffield hands.

Experience has shown that the average schoolboy is surprisingly ignorant of the processes involved, and the opportunities presented. Educationalists estimate that about 80 per cent. of students on leaving the elementary schools of the city have no definite ambition as to what trade or calling they would like to follow.

Closer co-operation between the education authorities, and industrial organisers might go a long way towards solving the apprentice problem. One interesting proposal is that those who visit and inspections by parties of schoolboys under proper supervision should be made part of the school curriculum. First-hand acquaintance with the many forms of steel production would, it is felt, stir the imagination.

Even in these days of depression there is excellent money to be earned by capable craftsmen.

Whether the education authority is prepared to co-operate in this innovation remains to be seen.

Household Notes

If your outlook on life is pessimistic look to your shoes. Is your body well balanced on your feet?

Pine juice flavored with lemon juice and sweetened to taste makes a very delicious and pretty sherbet.

A little lemon juice gives a nice flavor to creamed mushrooms. Serve them on toast, or in timbale cases.

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