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Where Charity Begins -and Ends.

By RUTH CAMERON.



One of my letter friends writes me that she believes that sympathy with the Belgians, expressed in charity, can be carried too far. She cites the case of a woman who has striven for years to keep her children in school. This last winter she has been forced to give up the battle, because the people who formerly helped her now help the Belgians.

Now I feel for the mother. But I also feel for the Belgians. I wonder if, by any chance the people who withdrew their kindly aid from the former and tendered it to the latter, are in the same category as a man I know of.

The Poor Rich Man.

This man is the head of a big corporation. He was approached last winter by an acquaintance who wanted him to subscribe toward a fund she herself was raising to buy flour for the Belgians. She was giving time and energy, as well as money, toward the project.

"Well," said the great man, "Of course what you say about suffering is true. But if I give to the Belgians, who is going to go without? I give to such and such (naming half a dozen, personal or organized charities). Which would you advise me to cut down?"

He thought of course, that he had scored a point. All the charities named were quite worthy. To turn the money he usually devoted to their assistance to some other purpose would

most assuredly work hardship. And he leaned back and smiled, quizzically. He had put his applicant in a hole.

He Never Thought of Denying Himself of Anything.

Shame upon him! Here was a millionaire—for he is all of that and more—who has his costly home, his fine food, his automobiles, whose wife has jewelry worth thousands and thousands of dollars. Yet so narrow was his vision of charity that he could not see how he could give money in a time of unparalleled suffering without taking it from some other charity. He could not take a penny that would spell a moment of comparative self denial to himself and devote it to the Belgians. In fact he never even thought of that.

I say that the people who are taking the ten dollars that formerly purchased some poor old woman's coal for the winter and are giving it to the Belgians instead are not practicing real charity. They are simply being charitable at somebody else's expense.

One Way Out.

If the terrible suffering of the Belgian women or the Belgian babies make you feel so uncomfortable (as I hope they do) that you feel you must send something, do so, by all means. But instead of withdrawing your assistance from someone who needs it as much now as ever, make this new charity, for which there is greater need than the world has ever known before, real charity by depriving yourself, and not somebody who depends upon you.

Give not what you usually do—but all you can!

Ruth Cameron

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Are you a tango fan? Almost everyone is now-a-days, so it really does not excite resentment or even disapproval, if you truthfully admit it, Milady.

But your feet—your poor suffering, little feet that glide you about on the hard polished floors while you smile and coquette in your most engaging manner. Do you ever reward them and remember their service to you?

Have you a little heart for the pedal extremities and perhaps they will serve you even more gracefully and graciously during the mad whirl of the winter dancing.

It is the height of folly for a woman to crowd her hapless feet into slippers which are a size too small in length or width.

And what is the result when vanity rules out common sense? Death to grace, awkwardness, limping and a tortured, tell-tale expression, which even the most seductive smile cannot eliminate. If you observe the feet of professional dancers, you will note that they are not as small as you fondly imagined them to be. On the contrary, while shapely, they are long and narrow.

No one can dance comfortably and gracefully on weak ankles. Ankles that turn without the slightest warning often result in embarrassing spills for the dancer.

A simple exercise that should be taken night and morning with clock-like regularity is to rise on the toes, going as high as possible, remaining there for a count of five and then gradually lowering to the floor. Repeat from ten to twenty times.

This movement develops strength and endurance in the muscles and bones. Another splendid exercise is to raise one foot off the floor, relaxing all the muscles and shaking it from the ankles as though it were lifeless. This also makes for balance.

Another movement to make for bodily poise and to strengthen the ankles is to assume the position of a flying cupid, thrusting the body forward at a sharp angle. The weight is thrown on one foot, while the other is raised some distance off the floor, the arms outstretched to make for the requisite balance.

The Rev. W. P. Kitchen, Ph.D., will lecture in the Star Club Rooms on Thursday evening, at 8.30, on "Louvain in History and Remembrance." Admission 10 cents. Proceeds for clerical students' fund. Everybody welcome.—Feb 23, 31

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LONDON, F

The Admiralty reports the elles operations interrupted of unfavorable weather. The ment on the 19th seriously of the outer forts.

The armed merchant cruise MacNaughton, missing since February, was, it is feared, ing the bad weather then prey

A German submarine attack Folkestone-Boulogne boat ne logne on Monday night, the passing thirty yards from the The passengers numbered nine. All were civilians, including neutrals.

Sir John French reports the enemy continues active near and exploded one of our trench the morning of the 21st, we and blew up an enemy's trench Givenchy.

The French Government re violent bombardment of Rheims Cathedral suffering serious French have captured more near Beaussjour.

The Russian Government fighting on all fronts, with German and Austrian losses eral points in the Carpathians. 48,000 Austrians and 135 guns machine guns were captured the last month.

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ST. PIERRE BULLETIN.

PARIS, via St. Pierre, Feb. West of Lombardzyde the Ge Infantry twice prepared to attack but was hindered from doing as the intensity of our fire. The bombardment of Rheims, reported y day, has been most violent. It first during six hours, then during five hours. Fifteen thou

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