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The People Who Won't Tell.

By RUTH CAMERON.



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"She's the sort of person," said Molly, the little stenographer lady, "that you wouldn't be afraid to tell things for fear she might fall out with you sometime and then tell them round."

Molly was talking about a friend of whom, despite the fact that she has no very brilliant qualities, she has always been very fond. "She's so dependable," Molly had said, and then had given this illustration of her dependableness.

And after that I didn't wonder that Molly found her worth counting among her list of friends.

Do you?

When Friendships Change.

There are so many people to whom one is afraid (if one stops to think in time) to tell anything one doesn't want made public property, for that reason. Sometimes, alas, one does not stop to think and then one is in danger of doing a good deal of regretful thinking later. When friendship is changed by the chemistry of misunderstanding or of changed ideals or perhaps of better understanding, into dislike, the dislike is apt to be of a most active nature. Under these circumstances it takes very strong inhibitions of honor and justice and decency to prevent the possessor of secrets from using them to wound and hurt the object of dislike. Or if there is no real hate and actual intent to injure or wound, there may come in the course of years, a loose-tonguedness which the claims of friendship kept in restraint but which, after the passing of the friendship, makes ducks and drakes of your confidences.

Those Dangerous Confidential Moments. I can write with a good deal of feeling on this subject because I have some of these afterthoughts myself. One of the proverbial which I try very hard to keep in mind when I am in that dangerously confidential room with some friend whom I have not known long enough to be sure that she has these fine inhibitions is, "Of the unspoken word thou art master, but the spoken word is master of thee."

Another thought which inevitably

arises to the surface in this connection is what a fine thing it is to be oneself, the sort of person Molly describes, the person whom it is safe to say intimate things to because they have so fine a sense of honor that a broken friendship would not be regarded as any excuse for broken pledges.

A Friend of Ireland.

(From the Boston Transcript.) Sir Horace Plunkett, one of the greatest of Irishmen, and one who has no living rival in the wise and conscientious service which he has rendered to his country, came to us here in Boston somewhat unexpectedly, but all may rejoice that the Commonwealth and the city received him with due honors. There is no citizen who should not be proud to listen to the words and applaud the generous sentiments of such a man. As the president of the ill-fated Irish convention—which would not have been ill-fated if it had followed his advice—Sir Horace counselled union, and favored real Home Rule for Ireland. If he now warns his countrymen against a foolish waste of their national energy in an attempt to secure independence by rebellion at a time when no such thing is possible or even desirable, it is because not only is he experienced and by the whole history of recent times, but because he has too profound and holy a love for Ireland to wish to see her plunged into disaster and set far back on the road of progress. Who can doubt that the sentiment of the real lovers and sympathetic supporters of the liberty of Ireland is with Sir Horace Plunkett? It has at least been a high satisfaction for Massachusetts and for Boston to grasp the hand of this true patriot, and to listen to his unfeigned words of wisdom.

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"My dear," said he, "I offer you not handsome looks or wealth; The line I represent on earth is noted for its health; It has had better men than I to carry on its name. And they have built for character instead of fleeting fame. As one of them I offer you my future, with the vow That I shall make it just as fair and good as I know how."

"Others may promise more than I, much more may others give, I can but offer unto you my best while I live. You'll pay a greater price for me than some one else may ask. But do not judge the liquor by the labels on the cask. High hopes and young ambition now, and dreams of joys to be, Are all I have to sell to you, but love I guarantee."

"I will not fall you in the test, I will not wound your pride. I will not bring you down to shame, if you become my bride. When trials come I'll bear the load. I may not bring you fame, Nor wealth nor friends of high degree, but if your love I claim I'll try to bring you happiness, whatever else may be. And here the maiden blushed and said: 'You've sold yourself to me.'"

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Furs should be well sunned and aired and sent to a reliable cold storage plant at the first hint of warm weather.

The Annexation Bogey.

(From the Peterboro Review.) The United States and Canada have lived at peace for over 100 years, and their relations to-day are more friendly than ever. The national creed of the Americans is against the acquisition of territory by conquest. Canada is safe from armed aggression from that quarter. Annexation could be effected only with the consent of a majority of the people on both sides of the border, and this puts it beyond the range of possibility. Even the American people in Alaska is no menace. Canada can set its hand to its own household affairs undisturbed. The annexation bogey is simply the creature of a disordered brain. This country is comparatively secure, with at the north a pole which even American enterprise has not been able to locate to popular satisfaction, a vast ocean on either side and a friendly nation of one hundred million people to the south. these suffice at

Disabled Bark

at Halifax.

Halifax March 19.—Leaking and with her rudder bent the Icelandic bark Coriolanus, arrived in port yesterday afternoon and is now anchored in the stream. The Coriolanus sailed from Reykjavik on February 5th, for St. John's, Nfld., to load there. On her way to that port she encountered heavy ice which caused the vessel to leak and also bent the rudder. She is leaking in the forepeak and main hold. She will go in the dry dock here for repairs.

The Coriolanus is a ship of 957 net tons and 1005 gross. She is under command of Captain Mhander and is making her first visit to this port. She managed to reach the mouth of the harbor and towboats brought her into port.

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PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS.

The liquid green soap treatment is excellent for eliminating the most stubborn case of blackheads and pimples. Before retiring cleanse the skin thoroughly with liquid green soap and a complexion brush. Then make a paste by mixing flowers of sulphur with spirits of camphor and cover the skin with it. In the morning remove the sulphur with tepid water and a bland soap and apply to the face a lotion made of equal parts of rosewater and glycerine.

If you find that the pimples do not respond to this treatment and remain hard it will be necessary to open them and eject the secretion which causes the irritation. This requires a great deal of care, for if done hastily and improperly large pores will be the result. First soften the skin by holding cloths wet with warm water against it for at least five minutes.

Next take a fine needle and sterilize it by dropping it into alcohol or boiling water. Lance each pimple with the needle and press it gently, placing a piece of antiseptic gauze over the fingers to extract the secretion.

Immediately apply a drop of camphor to contract the hole and then apply a paste made of lanoline, five-eighths ounce; almond oil, five-eighths ounce; sulphur precipitate, five-eighths ounce; oxide of zinc, five-eighths ounce; violet extract, one-half dram. To mix properly, combine the sulphur and zinc with the oil in a smooth paste, melt the lanoline in a cup placed in hot water and gradually add it to the other mixture. The violet extract being added last. This should be applied at night and allowed to remain on until morning.

The following is also an excellent cream to be rubbed on the face when there is a tendency to pimples: Beta naphthol, one gram; sulphur precipitate, ten grams; potash soap, ten grams. In case this should prove irritating to the skin wipe the face with toilet vinegar to counteract the effect.

WOOLLY WILLIE.

We'd better watch the former Kaiser, or he'll be back on Prussia's throne; we leave him free—he might be wiser to house him in a shack of stone. Some donjon keep of ancient patterns with walls a score of cubits thick, with no one near—but some grim slattern to hand him musty bones to pick. A lot of Huns are busy plotting to see their exiled Bill re-crowned, and will be till his nose is rotting in some damp dungeon underground. And Bill sits up, in waitful watching, and doubtless murmurs, o'er and o'er, "Unless they do some bonehead botching, my friends will have me crowned once more." I hate to think what things may happen if Bill again his sceptre owns; perhaps some four years more of scrapin', with ghastly toll of blood and bones. It is no dream that Huns are planning to bring the old ruler back again, all corners of the emulire manning with Bloody Billy's kind of men. And we permit the exile cheesy to stay where he can help them plan; I wonder why we are so easy; why don't we squelch the also ran? We need to say we'd ruthlessly punish old Bill and wipe out every debt; for all his misdeeds, base and Hunnish, he's had to pay in bloody sweat. He sits in peace; the monstrous vandal, who should be fed to hungry sharks; it is a blooming shame and a scandal—and why are we such easy marks?



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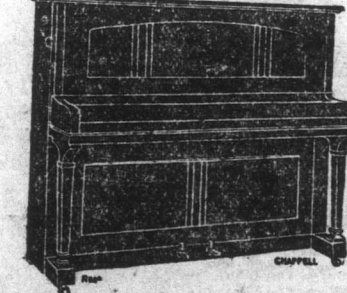
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