

Christmas Gifts for the Children!

There is no Gift that you may give to your many friends that will bring forth that sincere and rapturous gratitude as the gift you give to a child, providing that gift be a toy. We are devoting our space this week to Children's Gifts and of course that means

CHRISTMAS TOYS.

Our assortment is large, as follows:--

Dressed Dolls, Jester Dolls, Trumpets, Drums, Puzzles, Roller Chimes, Sets of Tools, Go-Carts, Motor Bus, Sulkies, Rattles, Air Ships, Tip Tops, Toy Villages, Toy Ranges, Tea Sets, Submarines, Gun Boats, Coast Defence Guns, Toy Reins, Dancing Niggers, Xmas Stockings, Flags and many other Toys too numerous to mention.

Union Jack Cushions,

Saturday Our Special Sale Day.

only a few left.

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Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

THE PRIVILEGE OF LOOKING DOWN



RUTH CAMERON

What a wonderful thing it must be to live on a height and look down upon everyone!

I know a woman who has this exalted experience. In the course of my acquaintance with her I do not know how many times I have heard her express a sense of disdain for this or that class or individual.

Here are a few instances:

She looks down upon the business woman, both as individuals and as a class. She never met a business woman, she says, who was not pushing, bold. Earning their living changes something in their characters (I hardly need add that she is not a business woman.)

She objects to college women because, with their awakened minds, they accept nothing on faith, but are always questioning about things and arguing, and that is "so tiresome." (Need I add that she herself is not a college woman?)

So Tiresome!

She objects to the people in the summer colony at the beach to which she goes every year because they are such social climbers and have no criterion of value besides money. (She herself has not a great deal of money.)

She never runs up against annoying exceptions to her rules.

She has a prejudice against all members of a certain race because they are always "so cheap and common in their ways. They may make money, but they are fundamentally common. You know nothing can change that. No, I never met a single exception. (It is another part of

this lady's great luck that she never seems to run up against the annoying exceptions that are always upsetting the average person's most treasured prejudices.)

She dislikes westerners because they are so rough, southerners because they think their part of the country is the only part that counts (whereas, as a matter of fact, the only part that counts is a certain small strip of country from which her family came.)

She SHOULD enjoy it, But Stay—

Such are the prejudices and dislikes and fastidiousness from which she builds that wonderful hill of superiority on which she sits and enjoys the privilege of looking down on the rest of the world. "Stay," she should enjoy it. It should be a privilege. But is it?

Queer, but now I come to think of the lady who sits alone on that eminence is one of the most discontented and unhappy women I know.

Important!

Every man starting out in business will have to go over a hard road and find out its turnings for himself. But he need not go over his road in the dark if he can take with him the light of other men's experience.

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CHRISTMAS.

When Christmas comes I'd like to be Old Santa Claus and travel far To all my friends, and trim a tree For them no matter where they are. I'd like to give my heart full swing To shape its wishes into deeds And do for everyone the thing His happiness most sorely needs.

When Christmas comes I'd like to fill The lives of all with joy and peace; I'd like to go where men are ill And quickly make their sufferings cease. I'd like to smooth the troubled brow Of every trace of inward care And press the furrows out somehow And leave but love and laughter there.

I'd like to help the youth to climb And bring the sailor home from sea, To write in deeds this feeble rhyme And be the man I'd like to be. Had I the power for just one night The wants of others to attend, I'd change all grief into delight And carry peace to every friend.

But since I have no magic gift To change what is of grief or care Or from their weary hearts to lift The weight of woe which may be there, I can but pray that God above Shall guard my friends from day to day And bless them with his boundless love And keep them safe along life's way.

Wedding Bells.

A very quiet but pretty wedding took place at St. Thomas's Church, Pushthrough, on Nov. 15th. The contracting parties were Miss H. Jane Rowell, of Pushthrough, and Mr. Robert Roberts, mill-owner of Bay D'Espoir. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. N. G. Vivian, Rector of Pushthrough Parish, in the presence of a large congregation. The bride, who was given away by her uncle, wore a dress of navy blue silk with hat to match. She received many useful presents from her numerous friends. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts left by sch. Dove for Gaultois, en route to their future home Bay D'Espoir. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Roberts bon voyage over life's troubled sea.

THE SPENDTHRIFT.



WINT. MASON.

I'm a blithe and reckless spender, trotting with a gilded band, and I blow my legal tender with a free and lavish hand. Not a stiver, not a copper, do I save for days to come; and some day I'll be a pauper, sloshing homeless through a slum. Off I see the cautious fellow salting little dollars down, while I'm painting red and yellow streaks around the giddy town; he'll be paying heavy taxes to support me, when I dwell, with the other battle-axes, in the poorhouse in the dell. All the people who are saving must support me when I'm old, when with totter bums I'm raving over lost and wasted gold; when I've soaked my watch and brooches, and my hat and fountain pen, and I'm sitting swatting roaches in the poorhouse in the glen. People tell me I am crazy not to salt some coin away; but that threat seems vague and hazy, treating of the rainy day. For the present day is sunny, there's no dampness in the breeze, and I'm busy burning money that is growing on the trees. You'll see the time for gay carouses; I'll conduct the merry war, till I'm chasing rats and mooses in the poorhouse on the tor.

Fads and Fashions.

Raffia embroidery is employed on many cloths and straws. Many of the new daytime dresses are of the redingote type. Many checked and novelty cloths are used for riding habits. One smart little dress features a small shoulder cape collar. The new 1920 sweaters are far brighter than those of 1919. The evening gown shows a skirt hanging almost to the floor. Yellow broadcloth and nutria fur combine most satisfactorily. Children's tailored frocks are of checked and plaid ginghams. Flare or bell sleeves are very pronounced among silk dresses. White wool basket cloth is excellent for the all-around wrap. The newest waists show a generous blousing at the waistline. Monkey fur is still a favorite trimming, especially for suits. Flat round stones are used as trimming on afternoon frocks. Eton suits of an extraordinary originality are favored for Spring. Some of the winter suits have rather long coats and short narrow skirts. A blouse of plaited white satin is trimmed with bands of grey-blue velvet. Red and capucine red predominate in the gay little turbans so much in fashion. A coat of bottle green velour is trimmed with narrow bands of krimmer fur. One of the most charming velvets is double faced, and gowns of it use the under side as trimming. One little frock has a skirt composed entirely of long strands of chenille. Black satin formed the underslip.

Do Crowds Warm Themselves?

(From the New York Times.) Reports as to the efficacy of "natural heat" as a substitute for the kind called "artificial" in keeping at a tolerable temperature the morning and evening crowds in our public conveyances, cannot be expected to be definite and conclusive after a single day of trial. Nobody was frozen to death, we know, and the travellers took their new experience with the patience that characterizes a popula-

tion long since won't to treat as inevitable the many discomforts of urban journeyings. One more discomfort increased the total inappreciable and the aggregate growing remained about the same as it always is—more humorous than resentful. The "natural heat" theory somewhat inadequately explains the selection of the morning and evening "rush hours" as those in which to effect the highly desirable saving of coal. The transportation companies do not hate their passengers, even though the latter are getting more than they pay for. On the contrary,

they are regarded with the degree and sort of affection always felt for a source of income, always felt for a source of income, and it is not at all remarkable, in existing conditions, that opportunities to cut expenditures are seized with eagerness by corporations whose accounts have the settled habit of balancing on the wrong side of the ledger.

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Preparedness!! The Xmas Slogan.

A good beginning makes a good ending to Xmas Shopping—shop early.

Days are flying as they always do when the Xmas Season comes around, and when there are so many preparations to make Xmas Eve will be here before you know it.

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