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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

HOW ONE WOMAN MADE HER LIFE OVER.

Do you remember the woman who asked what she should do about a husband who was desirable in all respects, but would go out all night a several nights a week?

We have a delightful answer for her from a woman who draws a racy, vivid picture of life as she sees it, and courageously lives it.

"I will try to answer the letter that came to you," writes this latter friend, "for I was once in her position and speak from facts. Only I have four children. My husband is a member of ten organizations so naturally he goes out considerably to meetings, banquets, committees, and to sell tickets. Every holiday he has work to do for some organization. The Fourth of July is the only holiday the children and I have with him. I used to remark that I had to stay awake nights to see my husband so I would know him in a parade. I should, too, it only gave him an excuse to go more. He was vexed and said: 'I don't stop you from going.' So I took his advice.

Something Beside Bills And Babies.

"I found a lady willing to spend her evenings with my children till I returned. I did not mix in my husband's society. I went independent, and selected by own friends. I was able to talk of something else besides bills and babies when my husband came home. What is four children now, adays when electricity has come to stay? Why should it take 24 hours of any woman's time in the home to raise a respectable family?"

"If instead of staying, she'd hire some of her work done she would be better situated when hubby comes home. He would feel like having you out if you doled up at home. What man wants to take a tired mother out? You are too tired to enjoy yourself so you make it miserable for hubby. Because you want to go home and rest, nothing interests you.

Who's To Do Public Work?

A man working five days and a half a week and using his newspaper only for his knowledge of the news of the day is surely in a rut. What kind of men would hold political offices, or

head organizations of unions, or work for the welfare of the community if every man toasted his feet seven nights a week in front of the kitchen stove? There are plenty of men and women doing it. Mothers and fathers with more at stake than those out fighting for right, and who are the first to complain. If someone they don't approve of gets in office.

"Look at the unions of our city, the Church of our city. The Memorial Day parade and plans for the work at the cemetery, these and other different orders must meet at night. Who would carry on this work? The unmarried man? Yes! But whose interests are they working for? Your children and my children. Why should we keep our husbands home and let the other fellow do it? Or why should you complain when hubby only takes three nights a week? I am only 33 years old and the mother of six children in 14 years, so I know what it is to be tied down. But why stay down? My youngest is two years old. I have my engagements and break away and come back refreshed.

Worn Out Clothes Or Worn Out Bodies

"Any mother training her children right will give each child something to do as she has no right to wear herself out, when each can do their share. Why should a woman wash? We have good laundries. 'Well,' some say, 'I don't like to send my wash out.' For my part, I don't like a worn out body when I'm middle aged either. 'I don't agree with the woman who said the woman ought to go out and let him stay at home. Some men won't. Why not hire a good respectable woman? Don't think no one can take your place. Anyone who gets that bump on their head needs someone to knock it off. And I don't agree with the woman who said: 'I wouldn't stand for it.' What would she do? Get a divorce? Put the children out to board? Fight every minute the man is home? Commit suicide? Go home to mother? Or let her husband under her thumb until other men ridicule him? A man other men don't respect is no man at all. What we need to-day is real live husbands and real live mothers."

I think, after reading that letter, I know of at least one woman who answers that description.

Don't you?

To Be Shot at Sight

Girl Bandit Outlawed After Daring Raid—Cashier Shot In Effort to Save Employer's Money.

Orders have been issued to the New York police to shoot at sight the young girl bandit, with bobbed hair and her male assistant who have been terrorizing the Brooklyn district. To the many outrages of this couple has been added one which in all probability will cause the death of Nathan Mazzo, a cashier of the National Biscuit Company. He resisted their raid on the company's office and was left in a serious condition, with three bullet wounds in his breast. Their latest raid was carefully planned and, but for Mazzo, who is not expected to recover, it would probably have succeeded. A "Mr. and Mrs. Parker," visitors to an hotel in a main street, hired a motor car by telephone from an agency. An expensive limousine was sent in charge of a chauffeur, who was ordered to take the couple for a drive through Prospect Park, Brooklyn, to the seashore. As soon as they entered the Park, "Mr. Parker" pressed the muzzle of a revolver against the back of the chauffeur's neck while "Mrs. Parker" issued the command, "Stop the car and come back here." When the chauffeur climbed into the rear of the car his face quickly gagged him, and he was quickly gagged him, and deposited him on the floor. The couple then occupied the front seat, the man driving. Some little time later the car stopped and the woman remarked, "We are going in here. Keep quiet until we come out, or something unpleasant will happen to you." Wearing a closely-fitting

black turban and a black veil, she then walked into the office of the National Biscuit Company and inquired for the manager. None of the 12 clerks noticed her tall companion enter. They first became aware of his presence when they saw that he was brandishing two pistols and covering all of them. "Don't get alarmed, but step into the back room," he exclaimed. The woman then whipped out a pistol and softly added, "These orders must be carried out. Hurry up." The manager and all the clerks except two moved into the back room. One of the latter, named Taggart, stepped out of the line with the intention of slamming the door of the safe. The woman struck him sharply on the side of the head with her pistol. While her attention was thus distracted another clerk, Nathan Mazzo, grabbed her left wrist. She freed herself, closed the door, and fired three times through the panel, hitting Mazzo with each shot. The couple, not waiting to rob the safe, hurried outside and drove off. The police found the motor car abandoned in a side street. The man and his companion stopped the car some distance from the scene of the outrage and hailed a taxicab in which they disappeared. —News of the world.

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Quizzing the Poet

Dr. Robert Bridges, English poet laureate, just landed in America, says his opinion of our poets will be "the very last thing I'll talk about." Dr. Bridges piques our curiosity. Tell us why the reluctance, won't you, Dr. Bridges? Do you dislike to repeat what the others have said, that Poe is our best poet, but least typical of us? That the real American character and literary genius are in the rough and rugged lines of Walt Whitman? That our cherished Longfellow is an imitator, superficial and a third-rate poet? Do you hold back from discussion of free verse because at you're long enduring love for the classical metres? Do you hesitate to tell us that much of our modern poetry is barren of a message to troubled days because yours, as you are inclined to admit, dear doctor, also has been? Is it because there is no message to be delivered to us?—Kansas City Star.

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If your cellar walls are moldy, apply unsifted lime with a garden spray. Excellent stove polishers can be made from old bed slippers of elder down. Salsify is delicious baked with buttered crumbs, cheese and white sauce. A very wholesome dessert is steamed figs served with whipped cream.

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