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The Evening Chit-Chat

By MUTE CAMERON



"I see Rose has her company manner on." "Yes; that's the only thing I don't like about Rose. She will put on that terribly sweet manner when she goes out anywhere. I do hate affectation." "So do I. I do like anyone who is always the same,—always natural. It is so silly to pretend to be nicer than you are just because there are a lot of people around."

I wonder if the two girls who criticized Rose so glibly would also criticize anyone because she put on better clothes for an evening gathering, than she would wear about the house in the morning or down town shopping. I can't really believe that they would. And yet wouldn't that be just as logical as criticizing Rose because she has a pretty company manner, as well as pretty company clothes? The reason I speak of this is because I have so often heard, not only Rose but many other girls like her, disparaged for putting themselves out in order to be especially gracious and entertaining and cordial in company.

The critics call this affected. They sneer with an evident sense of superiority at the "company manner" and pride themselves on the fact that they never put themselves out to please anyone but are always just the same.

Now I can't see any reason for pride in that, any more than one

would have reason for self-gratulation in the fact that one never put oneself out to dress prettily for special occasions.

I can't see that a company manner is necessarily any more an affectation than a company gown.

Of course, if Rose were disagreeable and ungracious at home and with her intimates, and then put on an extremely gracious manner in company, there would be reason to complain. Just as it would not be desirable to go around looking like a slattern all day and then dress gorgeously for company in the evening.

But Rose's home manners are just as pleasant, if not so dressy as her company manners.

And anyway I think one's quarrel in such a case ought to be with the disagreeable manner or the slatternliness, not with the gracious manner, or pretty clothes.

Why, I wonder, by the way, do we always say "put on" of anything nice? Why don't we say that people "put on" their disagreeable ways and their lapse back into their natural amiable selves instead of always the other way round?

To return to the main road, I think anyone who calls a pretty company manner affected is herself affecting an overdone dislike of affectation. Myself I can't see anything affected or to be criticized in anyone who wears the simple and plain but attractive clothes of pleasant family manners in the family and dresses up in the special gown of company manners for special occasions.

Can you?

Red Cameron

The Tenderfoot Farmer

It was one of those experimental farmers, who put green spectacles on his cow and fed her shavings. His theory was that it didn't matter what the cow ate so long as she was fed. The questions of digestion and nourishment had not entered into his calculations.

It's only a "tenderfoot" farmer that would try such an experiment with a cow. But many a farmer feeds himself regardless of digestion and nutrition. He might almost as well eat shavings for all the good he gets out of his food. The result is that the stomach grows "weak," the action of the organs of digestion and nutrition are impaired and the man suffers the miseries of dyspepsia and the agonies of nervousness.

To strengthen the stomach, restore the activity of the organs of digestion and nutrition and brace up the nerves, use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is an infallible remedy, and has the confidence of physicians as well as the praise of thousands healed by its use.

In the strictest sense "Golden Medical Discovery" is a temperance medicine. It contains neither intoxicants nor narcotics, and is as free from alcohol as from opium, cocaine and other dangerous drugs. All ingredients printed on its outside wrapper.

Don't let a dealer delude you for his own profit. There is no medicine for stomach, liver and blood "just as good" as "Golden Medical Discovery."

Fads and Fashions.

having a tremendous favoritism shown them by the leading houses. Large collars in round, pointed or hood effects are much in evidence in new coats. They are usually finished off with long, narrow revers, ending below the waist line. Chantilly lace in both black and white is used to form scant ruffles on silk evening gowns. Black over white mousseline, the whole falling over white satin, is quite popular. Hats with decidedly high crowns fit closely down over the hair and are trimmed with ribbon, velvet, feathers or quillings. The shapes of beaver and soft felt are the favorites. Small purses of filigree silver, or gold, which are quite flat, are hung on a broad black ribbon and worn around the neck as the small watches are. This is one of the new smart fashions.

Fashionable batiste blouses for afternoon wear under thin coat suits are entirely plain, with just a group of band tucks at the shoulders and an attached frill in front of handsome lace.

Paris is sending over young girls' topcoats made of reversible cloth in two tones of blue, in black and white, which is very smart; in gray and blue, in black and red and in purple and red.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DAN-GET IN COWS.



Interesting Correspondence from the Far North.

Mr. Robert Ford, barber, of King's Road, had some interesting correspondence from his father, mother and brother, Wm. R. Ford, who are down in Baffin Land at work with the Hudson Bay Company, by the S. S. Solway.

The first letter is written by his brother and is dated Wolstenholme, September 4th past. In this letter William says that he had arrived after a tedious passage though they had a fine time after leaving Rigolette. He says his Uncle George is there, and that on the way down they picked him up at Cape Chidley, towing his motor boat to Wolstenholme. He afterwards went through Baffin's Land coasting to the north looking for "Huskies" to go to work for the company. They did not meet with any as all were gone into the interior deer hunting and the only nice piece of ground being the locality where the houses are. There are two missionaries living here and a Scotchman, a miner, besides Will (her husband) and myself with her (evidently a French-Canadian) named Pallsier. Mrs. Ford takes comfort from the fact that therefore she and her husband are not quite alone and will be the society of at least some kindred folk during the long months of the Arctic winter. She says also that they have been on the move ever since they left Rigolette, except for three weeks while they were at Wolstenholme. Her father, she says, will be in charge of Wolstenholme for the year. Mr. Parsons, who was in charge, was compelled to go home during the summer, and as there was no person to run the place he remained there. Mr. Parsons will go back next year. While they were staying at Wolstenholme the natives killed 7 polar bears near the station. She says that there are about 200 Eskimos there and lots more over on the island (name not given), with many more residing around the Cape. Many of the men and women natives came on board the Pelican to see Mrs. Ford. They had never seen a white woman before and she was an object of great curiosity to her dusky sisters and brothers of this portion of the Arctic circle. Her baby came in for special attention from the Eskimo women and they wondered if it could sleep, eat and cry as lustily as their little podgy papooses; as to the later the white baby did not long in giving them an illustration of his lung power, and when they saw the chubby little white kid eat under the influence of a healthy appetite intended for the bracing northern climate and the most caught was 1, 2 and 5 cwt., so that most of the people in the place will be on the verge of starvation during the long winter. Mr. Ford asks his son to give his regards to all his old friends in St. John's.

coming winter would be a hard one for many poor people in that section. The law had stopped them from fishing the rivers and it was too stormy to go outside and look for codfish. Cod was scarce there during the summer and the most caught was 1, 2 and 5 cwt., so that most of the people in the place will be on the verge of starvation during the long winter. Mr. Ford asks his son to give his regards to all his old friends in St. John's.

Read the following extract from Morris's speech on one of his latest plenaries: "Since our assumption of office, principles of economy have been rigidly practised in the public service."—Sir Edward Morris, at Burt, Oct. 11th. And then carefully read the following: (Continued.)

Sept. 5—1910— Daniel Butten, award . . . 105.00 Susan Butten, award . . . 105.00 Jas. Strickley, award . . . 55.50 Levi Locke, award . . . 20.00 Colin Tavener, award . . . 50.00 Frank Brennock, award . . . 60.65 Joseph Brennock, award . . . 60.65 Sebastian Brennock, award . . . 60.65 Isaac J. Randall, award . . . 15.00 John Rendell, award . . . 80.00 Sarah Ryan, award . . . 123.00 Geo. Rex, award . . . 105.50 Julia Ploughman, award . . . 28.50 Geo. Rex, award . . . 79.00 Clara Randall, award . . . 120.00 John R. Goodison, arbitrations . . . 650.00 John R. Goodison, Arbitrations . . . 100.00 John R. Goodison Arbitrations . . . 200.00 C. M. Hodder, award . . . 88.00 Elfrida Hearn, award . . . 14.17

Rigid Economy!

Read the following extract from Morris's speech on one of his latest plenaries: "Since our assumption of office, principles of economy have been rigidly practised in the public service."—Sir Edward Morris, at Burt, Oct. 11th. And then carefully read the following: (Continued.)

Sept. 9—1910— Malcolm Stanley, award, contract building road . . . 100.00 Sept. 12—1910— Herbert J. Miller, award . . . 60.00 Sept. 16—1910— James Lucas, award . . . 21.16 Sept. 26—1910— Myriah Rex, award . . . 17.58 Geo. Rex, award . . . 47.58 W. J. Rex, award . . . 17.58 Clara Marino, award . . . 17.58 Peter Rex, award . . . 17.58 Mary Rex, award . . . 17.60 Oct. 3—1910— Hugh Bailey, award . . . 162.50 W. J. Bailey, award . . . 162.50 Arthur Bailey, award . . . 12.50 Mary A. Butten, award . . . 12.50 Oct. 14—1910— W. Noel, disbursements . . . 17.25 Oct. 19—1910— Jordan Milley, expenses . . . 9.00 Dicks & Co., stationery . . . 1.60 Oct. 20—1910— John Lucas, award . . . 21.16 Oct. 28—1910— Postal Telegraphs, messages . . . 5.66

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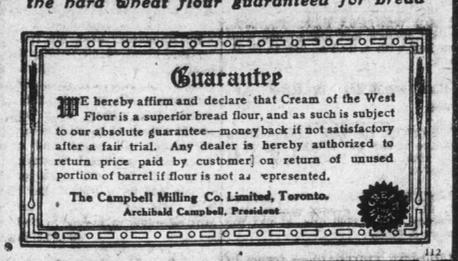
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Nov. 21—1910— Chas. Stanley, award . . . 68.00 Nov. 25—1910— Postal Telegraphs, messages . . . 1.68 Dec. 22—1910— John R. Goodison, Arbitrations . . . 150.00 Geo. E. Turner, disbursements . . . 30.27 Dec. 22—1910— Levi Prince, wages . . . 9.00 Dec. 27—1910— R. O. & P. Fowlow, award . . . 140.00 Deliah Brown, award . . . 45.00 Thomas Brown, award . . . 7.50 Bertha Hogarth, award . . . 115.00 James Brown, award . . . 7.50 Jane Latte, award . . . 12.50 Ambrose Butler, award . . . 24.00 Thomas King, award . . . 36.00 Heber Banister, award . . . 25.00 R. J. Banister, award . . . 82.00 John Ryan, award . . . 16.00 Wm. Fowlow, sr., award . . . 400.00 John Fowlow, of Patrick, award . . . 41.00 Martin Fowlow, of Patrick, award . . . 115.50 P. J. Fowlow, of Philip, award . . . 13.50 Robert Fowlow, of Philip, award . . . 13.50 William Fowlow, of Philip, award . . . 13.50 James Fowlow, of Philip, award . . . 13.50 Robert Miller, award . . . 400.00 C. of E. Board of Education, award . . . 172.50 Mary Mahoney, award . . . 14.50 Sarah Ainsworth, award . . . 40.00 Thomas Miller, award . . . 500.00 James Bartlett, award . . . 22.00 William Bartlett, award . . . 22.00 George Bartlett, award . . . 22.00 Geo. Churchill, award . . . 125.00 John Churchill, award . . . 250.00 Geo. Guppy, award . . . 75.00 Bertha Hogarth, award . . . 25.00 John Guppy, of Wm., award . . . 16.66 Geo. Guppy, of Wm., award . . . 16.66 Mary Banister, award . . . 16.68 Reginald Tibbs, award . . . 96.00 Aaron Bugden, award . . . 30.00 Eliz. Randall, award . . . 11.00 Herbert J. Miller, award . . . 40.00 Geo. Price, award . . . 210.00 Edward Scaplin, award . . . 25.00 Jacob Moss, award . . . 205.90 Robert White, award . . . 180.00 Mrs. Coleridge, board . . . 10.00 Walter White, award . . . 45.00 Francis Quinton, award . . . 30.00 Wm. Quinton, award . . . 25.00 J. T. McCormack, award . . . 30.00 John Prince, of Chris., award . . . 48.00 Samuel Houlahan, award . . . 15.00 Saml. Prince, of Saml., award . . . 10.00 John Prince, sr., award . . . 124.50 Alfred Prince, award . . . 5.60 Alfonso Prince, award . . . 37.50 John Prince, sr., award . . . 30.00 R. A. & W. White, award . . . 41.00 Dec. 30—1910— Jolliffe Quinton, arbitration fees . . . 30.00 Walter White, arbitration fees . . . 5.00 (To be continued.)

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