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Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

REGARDING LETTERS.
What a feast a good letter is! My eye just rested on a letter which I had answered yesterday and was about to destroy, and the sight of the closely written pages and the glimpse of a sentence or two which caught my eye, brought back to me the taste of the joy that I had had in reading it.

A Model Letter.
The letter that was first placed in my hands before and answered the letter I wanted answered. In the second place it had just the interesting high lights from the writer's everyday life that she knew would interest me. Then it had a talk of books, books she had read and advised me to read or not to read and she had heard others talk of and wondered if I had read them. The writer's feelings about various matters came in, as she is a woman who does not think there is anything indecent about talking of serious subjects. And to spice the whole, there were several interesting bits of gossip (in the legitimate sense) about mutual friends.

No wonder I always feel as if I had had a present when a letter comes from that woman.

How few people, comparatively, write such letters, and yet if anyone would really make the effort to save up bits of news and so forth to write, it should be perfectly simple for anyone to write a letter like that to anyone with whom he or she had interests in common.

It Takes An Artist to be Interesting Sometimes.
Of course, where one has a merely formal relationship with anyone, a good letter is much harder to write. Only the letter writing artist can accomplish it then.

But often even when common interests exist, people write letters that seemed to have been designed to exclude all that might be interesting.

A neighbor of mine writes every week to his mother. I happened to be at the post office one day when he received his letter and, as I have met her, asked what the news was.

"There isn't anything," he answered. "There never is in her letters. She says 'yes' to everything I said in mine, says she has been busy, and

Plants Which Bring Ruin.

Prickly pear, a sort of cactus, was foolishly imported into Australia. It now covers twenty million acres of Queensland, and is extending at the rate of a million acres a year. The land it seizes becomes absolutely valueless, and the Government is fighting the pest by every means in its power.

This is not the first time that Australia has suffered by the importation of a foreign plant. The terrible Bathurst burr which got in, no one knows how, becomes fixed in millions in the wool of sheep, and is so difficult to get out that such wool is worth only about half the usual price.

Some enterprising settler planted watercress in a New Zealand river. The plant has run riot, and turned rivers into swamps, doing incalculable damage.

Similarly, the blue South American water-hyacinth which was imported into Florida completely blocked the great St. John's River, covering it with a raft of vegetation so solid that even steamers could not plough through it. Millions have been spent in fighting this beautiful pest.

Another pest that was imported into the Southern States was the passion-flower from South Africa, which, finding a climate to its liking, invaded the fields, covering them with a tangle so thick that the plough cannot penetrate it or turn it in.

One more example is that of the sweet brine in Tasmania. There it grows three times as big and thick as in England, forming vast thickets. Nothing destroys it; even goats refuse to eat it, and it still spreads steadily.



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Gaeties of the French Court.

When the late Eugenie, former Empress of the French, was holding her court at the Tuilleries, two sentries were always stationed at the palace gates with instructions to maintain themselves absolutely immovable, silent and expressionless during their turn of duty. One day, the empress, accompanied by a gentleman of her household, passed near the stables and sentries and remarked, "I am convinced that the stolid pose of those men is mere affectation, and that it would take very little to upset it."

"Your Majesty may test the matter for yourself," was the reply.

Eugenie frowned and, speaking harshly, reproached one of the guardsmen for his lack of smartness. Seeing that she did not succeed in moving him, she boxed his ears; he did not move or utter a sound. The next day she sent him five hundred francs.

Another bit of court nonsense is related in the True Story of the Empress Eugenie by the Count de Solsons, and perhaps it is the same invariable sentry that figures in it. Old M. de Saint-Aubin was playing his addresses to the young and pretty Mlle. Bouvet who was reader to the empress. One day he brought her a bouquet and a bag of bonbons; at first she refused the sweets, but the little old gentleman insisted, and at last in order to get rid of him she accepted them. Not wishing to eat them, she was puzzling how to dispose of them when the Baron de Bourgoing happened to pass.

"My dear baron," she cried, "I was waiting for you; he so kind as to give these sweets to your little Irene." And she left him.

The baron was going for a ride, and the dainties were a nuisance. So when he saw Dr. Combes coming he accosted him. "I was lying in wait for you, doctor. My daughter Irene asked me to give you these sweets-meats for your son."

The physician was much annoyed. "I shall return home very late," he said, "and I cannot carry those sweets-meats about with me for hours."

But at that moment the little Prince Imperial rushed in, and the doctor, bowing profoundly, cried, "Monsieur, here are bonbons that I brought de la part de mon fils!"

The prince began eagerly to munch the dainties, but a severe voice exclaimed, "What, Louise! I have forbidden you to eat sweets-meats!" It was the empress, accompanied by her reader. Taking the bag from the child, she handed it to Mlle. Bouvet! And everyone began to laugh heartily.

When they told the empress of the little adventure she turned to Mlle. Bouvet, and said, "You will have to eat them."

The pretty reader made a grimace of distaste; what she could not suggest that the dainties be given to

Shivery Signs.

Are you a "shivery mortal"? If so, do you know why you shiver? You may say that you guess you shiver from cold, but that is not quite correct. You shiver because (1) you are below par in health, or (2) because you are not generating sufficient bodily heat, or (3) because you are protecting yourself wrongly or insufficiently—not against the cold, but against the loss of bodily heat.

Shivers, those of the long, creepy sort especially, are usually a sign of below-par health. We know that anyone not in good health shows it facially, but it is not so easily gripped that the whole skin is affected also. The tiny nerves, the perspiration glands, the veins are each and all influenced. The texture of the skin is changed, and the result, when cold weather comes, is "shivers." A tonic, doctor-prescribed, would stop them.

The second point—sufficient bodily heat not being generated—can be remedied easily. Your food is the body's fuel. You require fuel that will produce heat. Sugar will; so will fats, so will porridge. Treble your sugar ration, compel yourself to eat fat bacon, pork, oily kippers, and so on, and your body warmth will jump amazingly. Shivers will depart. Exercise, of course, will spread the heat all over the body.

The third point—wrong or insufficient protection—can be adjusted by remembering that the main function of clothing is to prevent the undue escape of body heat. The prevention of the ingress of cold is quite secondary. So wear wool, because it holds the heat in itself, and wear it loosely. Thus you get a barrier of warm air between you and the outside cold. Assuming that you wear outer clothing sufficient to repel searching winds, you cannot possibly shiver.

So—keep well; eat fat; wear finer clothing which will hold the body-generated heat, and outer clothing which will repel wind, and you could not shiver if you tried.

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Capt. George F. Poppe, skipper of the schooner Lillian E. Kerr, entered the Federal Court at Boston, Nov. 23, with charges of mutiny on the high seas against Frank Howell, a negro sailor, and with high praise for the conduct of his wife, Mrs. Edna Poppe, during what he said was his fight for life with Howell. The woman held the wheel of the vessel while the men fought on the deck, Howell with a knife, her husband with a pistol. She kept the schooner on its course, the negro crew meantime grouped on another part of the deck offering no help. Capt. Poppe said that after he found Howell, who was shipped at Jacksonville, asleep across the wheel on November 13, Howell attacked him with a knife. Mrs. Poppe gave her husband his revolver and the skipper said he shot Howell when he was attacked a second time. The seaman said Capt. Poppe fired first.

After Howell was subdued, Mrs. Poppe was relieved at the wheel.

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