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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
glimpses of a sen-
tence or two
which caught my
eye, brought me
back to the joy that I had had
in writing it.

A Model Letter.
The letter that was first called a
model letter, in the first place, it
is the expression of the letter I had
written before and answered the
letter I wanted answered. In the
second place it had just the interest-
ing high lights from the writer's
everyday life that she knew would
interest me. Then it had
advised me to read or not to
read, and she had heard others
talk of the writer's feelings about
the matter came in, as she is a
woman who does not think there is
anything indecent about talking of

that's why she didn't write sooner,
hence I am well, and sends her love
to the family."

The Kind of Letter Some People
Write.
Then he read me a few sample sen-
tences.
"Yes, we have had a wonderful
stretch of weather. That certainly
must have been a terrible dog fight.
Too bad Patsy was hurt. I am glad
the children are enjoying their school
work."

"That's what her letters always
say," he concluded. "Yet when I see
her she has plenty to tell me that she
might have written. I wonder what
her idea is?"

Personally I should say it was a
lack of idea of how needless her let-
ters were rather than anything else,
shouldn't you?

If we looked on letters as mental
gift boxes and tried to fill them as
full as possible of what the recipient
would enjoy, I wonder if we couldn't
all write better letters.

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sale at Knowlton's Stores, East
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bottle. -dec.11

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 Aus-
tralia 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 pas-
sionflower from South Africa, which,
finding a climate to its liking, invaded
the fields, covering them with a tan-
gle so thick that the plough cannot
penetrate it or turn it in.

One more example is that of the
sweet briar 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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Wire Steers Ship
During Mutiny.

Capt. George F. Poppe, skipper of
the schooner Lillian E. Kerr, entered
the Federal Court at Boston, Novem-
ber 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 wo-
man held the wheel of the vessel while
the men fought on the deck, Howell
with a knife, her husband with a pis-
tol. She kept the schooner on her
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 at-
tacked 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 sea-
man held Capt. Poppe fired first.

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

WORKING PEOPLE! Have
you any strength? If so, then
show it for once and elect E. J.
WHITTY, the Labour Leader.

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Gaieties of the
French Court.

When the late Eugenie, former
Empress of the French, was hold-
ing her court at the Tuilleries, two
sentries were always stationed at the
palace gates with instructions to main-
tain 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 statuesque
sentries and remarked, "I am con-
vinced 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 Em-
press Eugenie by the Count de Sol-
sons, and perhaps it is the same in-
movable 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 dis-
pose of them when the Baron de
Bourgoing happened to pass.

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

The baron was going for a ride, and
the dainties were a nuisance. As
he saw Dr. Combeau coming he
accepted them. "I was lying in wait
for you, doctor. My daughter Irene
asked me to give you these sweet-
meats for your son."

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

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

The prince began eagerly to munch
the dainties, but a severe voice ex-
claimed, "What, Louis! I have for-
bidden you to eat sweets!" 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."

one of the guardsmen. The little
prince, delighted with the idea, ran up
to the soldier, who, obeying orders
to the very letter, remained motion-
less. In vain the child grew impatient
and stormed to attract his attention.
Finally, tired from the effort, he
emptied the bag into the soldier's
boot!

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LOOKING AHEAD.

The glad new
year will soon
arrive, according
to Times plan,
and we, to make
our country
thrive, should do
the best we can.
The nation's
lacking vim and
pep, as all wise
merchants know:
the eagle moves
with lagging step
and doesn't like to crow. Each day
some fancy cure is sprung, evolved
from someone's hat; each day some
statesman sprains a lung announcing
this or that. Our land, once safest
of all bets, has moped a long, long
while; if every man would pay his
debts, should soon sit up and smile.
Shed soon sit up and say, "Odsbless!
that dapo has made me well; my
strength's returned and now I wish
to go outdoors and yell." By fancy
posture she is bored, she's tired of
statesmen's pills; her energy will
be restored when we all pay our
bills.

The brave new year is drawing
near, so let us start it right; let's all
resolve to start the year without a
debt in sight. We'll take a basket-
ful of coin and pay up all we owe,
the butcher for his tenderloin, the
baker for his dough; the ex-takin
dealer for his fur, the coal man for
his slate; then normalcy will feel the
spur, and hit her old time gait.

The transparent hem is seen on
trunks with very wide skirts.

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 cor-
rect. You shiver because (1) you are
below par in health, or (2) because
you are not generating sufficient bod-
ily heat, or (3) because you are pro-
tecting yourself wrongly or insuffi-
ciently—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 any-
one not in good health shows it facial-
ly, 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. Trouble 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. Ex-
ercise, of course, will spread the heat
all over the body.

The third point—wrong or insuffi-
cient protection—can be adjusted by
remembering that the main function
of clothing is to prevent the undue es-
cape of body heat. The prevention
of the ingress of cold is quite sec-
ondary. So wear wool, because it holds
the heat in itself, and wear it loose-
ly. Thus you get a barrier of warm
air between you and the outside cold.
Assuming that you wear outer cloth-
ing 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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