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**ONE REASON FOR INCOMPATIBILITY.**

By RUTH CAMERON.

"Ordinary inconveniences are never light, they are continual and inseparable,—especially when they spring from the members of a family, continual and inseparable."

—Montaigne.



"Everything I do seems to irritate and annoy my husband," writes a reader. "I seem to be losing my hold upon him. I love him and I think that under all his unkindnesses he loves me. What can I do?"

I wonder how many other women are striving to answer the same question. I wonder how they expect any outsider can answer it, if they themselves cannot.

I myself know of a woman—a good mother and a loving wife—whose husband has slipped away from her, quite unaccountably, during the last few years. Yet during the first years of their married life, nothing was so good for her, nothing he could do too much. He literally worshipped her.

There are no money troubles, nor any other women. To his friends he is still the same lovable, interesting man they always knew. Only to his wife is he changed. "He looks at me

as if he hated me," she says. "I cannot see how I have failed him, how I have changed."

"Even my little faults he used to laugh at and seem to love me all the more for, but now they only increase his irritation and his hate."

"The little faults he used to laugh at!" I wonder if they are not the key.

Isn't it true that the little peculiarities that a man may laugh over and worship us all the more for during the days of his courtship, may as a daily diet during his married life, first pall, then breed a distaste that may eventually culminate in active dislike?

To women who are conscious of losing their husband's love, who feel that many things they say and do irritate him now, when they used to please, I can simply offer this thought: You may have found that little peculiarities of your father and mother used to enrage and annoy you—without reason perhaps, but annoy you nevertheless.

Is your husband finding in you the same little peculiarities to annoy him? Then consider Montaigne once more: "By how much domestic thorns are numerous and slight, by so much they prick deeper and without warning easily surprising us when we least suspect them."

*Ruth Cameron*

**How Cheese is Made.**

Cheese is the dried curd of milk. This curd, or casein, which is held in solution in the whey under natural conditions, or so long as the milk is fresh, has the curious property of coagulating under the influence of an acid. Lactic acid, formed in the ordinary process of souring. Curd is formed in the first stage of licoation by the action of the gastric acid of the stomach. Lemon-juice is often used to make curd for cheese-cakes. In cheese-making, "rennet" or "Prunet," is used—a preparation from the stomach of the calf; or, in some countries, principally in Holland, a weak solution of hydrochloric acid is substituted for the rennet.

Although the broad principles of cheese making may be said to apply to all varieties of a particular class, the cheese of each country has certain distinguishing characteristics. That of Cheshire and Wales has a crumbly texture and a deep yellow colour, produced artificially by the addition of annatto. Cheddar cheese, although similar in shape and size, is less crumbly, and usually of a pale color.

The methods employed in making these well-known varieties of cheese are almost identical. They are usually made of whole milk, unless the milk is very rich in cream, in which case the night's milk is skimmed before adding that of the morning.

A properly-equipped dairy is provided with a jacketed milk-vat, so contrived that the milk may be surrounded with either hot or cold water. By this means the temperature of the milk is raised to a suitable heat, usually about 70 deg. Fahr., and the rennet is added. The temperature is then raised and maintained at a higher level, until the curd is firm enough to cut.

Many-bladed knives greatly facilitate this part of the work; but some little practice is necessary to enable the worker to wield one successfully. After cutting, the fine particles of curd are stirred continuously until the necessary degree of firmness is obtained, and these are then allowed to sink to the bottom of the vat, where they remain in warm whey until sufficient acidity is developed.

When the right point is reached, the whey is drawn off, the curd is broken up, covered with warm clots, and kept thus until ripe enough to be

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By GEORGE FITCH.

Author of "At Good Old Swab."

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The ocean traveler, who visits Stockholm, leaves the Baltic and travels through flocks, swarms and ocreys of islands, until he suddenly holds a handsome city approaching rapidly out of the water from around a corner of land. This is Stockholm. It puts its best foot forward towards the sea, like New York, Naples and Venice, but it backs up its advertisements with a handsome city behind. Stockholm is not cursed with billboards, vacant lots or shanties and isn't burned down for several centuries.

Stockholm was founded about 700 years ago on a small island, and as it grew it annexed islands, straits, peninsulas, archipelagos, lakes, rivers and other geographical features with great industry. The city has more ridges than Copenhagen, but has not one in for canals and gondolas like Venice. Stockholm has no need of canals. It has enough water already, the easiest thing in the city to find is water, and the hardest is a street that doesn't have to use a bridge, fast of the millionaires of Stockholm are ferrymen.

Stockholm has broad, fine streets, fifth handsome public buildings on them, and is as well behaved as a young ladies' seminary in America. Very few Swedes have time to break the law. They are too busy breaking records. Stockholm entertained the Olympiad in 1912, and ever since then has been training up in a body for the next meeting.

Ocean steamers come up to Stockholm's docks and her factories fill them full of iron, steel and safety matches. The city is a summer resort or half the year and there are nearly upwards of half a million buildings, each one reaching down to a heat of water more beautiful than Long Island Sound, and not so thickly infested with millionaires. There are many quaint and ancient houses in Stockholm, and many quaint and ancient customs in the city. Its government, for instance, is honest, and its restaurants serve food without tango music.

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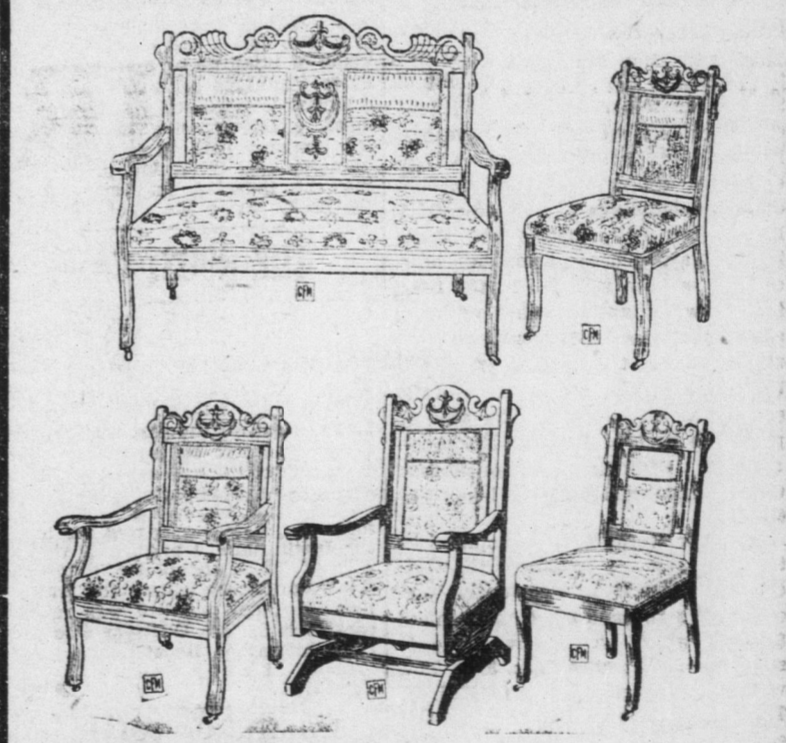
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