

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE LOST FRIEND.



Did you ever mislay a friend without being able in any way to account for the accident? Here's the sort of thing I mean. You have a perfectly good friend whom you enjoy and like and whom you feel quite sure enjoys and likes you. Whenever you plan to see each other, or whenever chance brings you together you meet with delight and cordiality and straightway you have a hundred things to say. And then one day you meet your friend and behold, the cordiality that you expect does not come to greet

ness in her manner, she smiles with her lips instead of with her eyes, asks formally about your health, and the health of your family, instead of bursting out with something she has been waiting to tell you, and turns at the first opportunity to talk with her neighbor on the other side.

But You Do Care!

Perhaps you convince yourself that you imagined that coldness, and call her up the next day and suggest that she take that walk that you have long been planning. Whereupon she is awfully sorry-but she has got engagements for every day in the week. That settles it. You hang up the telephone and tell yourself that you don't know what's the matter with her, and you don't care.

your own. Instead there is a cold-

But you do care. We all do. No one likes to lose a friend. Especially without knowing the reason. There is something so haunting and mysterious about it—besides the natural regret.

No, where's a suggestion.

Lost or Thrown Away.

Are you sure you lost that friend or did you throw her away by saying something about her which you wouldn't have said if you had ever expected it to reach her ears, and which did reach her ears—probably in an exaggerated form.

I wonder if that isn't the way that two-thirds of all lost friends are lost.

We like our friend and we admire her but of course there are certain things about her. And so we say something witty or caustic or unkind to someone who doesn't care very much for her—(how often we go back to our friends this way when we are influenced, by some strong personality that is antagonistic to him or her). And presently what you said has travelled back to her with

none of its unkindness lost and probably some added.

Leaving a Scar.

Sometimes of course your friend will tax you with saying what you did, and the sore will be opened up and by the aid of nature and what ever ointment you are able to apply, will heal (but very likely leave a scar). And sometimes you yourself will tax her with her coldness and bring the trouble to the surface that way. But the commoner outcome is unexplained coldness on her part, offense on yours, then coldness on yours, then a lost friend.

Is it worth it? Do not those who prefer Loyalty to the fleeting pleasure of being witty or caustic at their friend's expense choose the better part?

Criminals of the Air Without the Law.

MURDER DONE IN AIRPLANE UNPUNISHABLE FOR LACK OF JURISDICTION OVER AERIAL TRANSPORT.

WASHINGTON, May 16. (Special)—Murder committed in an airplane in flight from Mitchell Field, Long Island, New York, to the government field at Washington might go unpunished because existing laws cannot be applied in such a case. This is the opinion of legal authority. It is stated at Army Air Service headquarters, in view of the non-existence of Federal regulation and control of aerial traffic. The law would apply on the plea of "non-jurisdiction" since it is practically impossible to establish jurisdiction in a flight traversing portions of the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the district of Columbia. Conflict over the question of jurisdiction in a criminal case of the kind would certainly arise in any action to punish a person known to be responsible. It is declared. A marriage or other contract of agreement, or a birth or death during a flight over a group of states would involve difference of legal opinion. It is pointed out, for now no laws on the statute books cover situations which may become common in these days of increasing aerial transport. A seaplane operated beyond the three mile limit is absolutely beyond the law, and criminal acts committed during flight over the sea are wholly immune, the legal experts assert. Federal control and regulation of aerial communication and transportation is the only solution for conditions which will become extremely troublesome should the states attempt to enforce local regulatory statutes. It is said. Aerial traffic being practically interstate, it is insinuated that it must be regulated by the Federal government as interstate transport on land. Such control, the lawyers say, will in no way conflict with state police rights. Even airplane landing field is regarded as an interstate port, and in view of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America and other organizations supporting the Wadsworth Hicks bill for Federal control of the air, such control alone can solve problems already pressing. The argument is also advanced that landing fields are potential international ports and as such must come under Federal jurisdiction. In support of this contention it is declared that ship lines will in the near future be making trips from Europe without stop into the interior of the United States. A passenger may make an interstate trip say to St. Louis and there embark for a continuous voyage to Paris. Complications arising during air passage over a combination of state and Federal routes are likely to be innumerable and, it is said, would cause mixture over the question of jurisdiction no court or courts could ever hope to disentangle.

The Federal aerial regulation and control bill which has been passed by the Senate is still before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. Chairman Winslow is confident, however, that it will be enacted into law before the present session of Congress is ended. The bureau of control provided in the bill would be under the Department of Commerce.

Fashions and Fads. Embroideries in pearls, jet and bright silks are used on afternoon and evening gowns. A gown of light colored material has sleeves and side panels of the same dark material. Many gingham frocks show narrow bow ties for the neck, which are made of the material. Old-fashioned printed calicoes and embroidered, unbleached muslins make quaint little summer frocks. The ribbon sash promises to be in much demand for light frocks of organdy, voile or dotted swiss. Plaided tatters covers the under-brim and forms a motif across the crown of a black straw hat. There are now tweed dresses and some of homespun which have fringed collar, cuffs and hem. Many white sweaters for summer wear show a blocked design, the blocks being outlined in a color. A frock of embroidered batiste worn over a foundation slip of taffeta and washed with cotton. A hat of sulphur straw is faced

Two Noted Revolutionaries.

At the age of 72, the death of M. Francis Kossuth occurred at Budapest on May 25, 1922. He was but eight years old when his famous father, Louis Kossuth, the great reform leader, had to flee from the country after the collapse of the Hungarian Revolution in 1849. The Austrians made the small boy a prisoner and kept him for a year in the fortress of Pressburg, as a "political offender." On his release he was taken to his father, who had been living in exile at Kutchin, in Asia Minor, and when the great patriot came to England, he brought his son with him and placed him in an English school. He afterwards visited France and Italy, and spent in the latter country several years as a civil engineer. It was not until the death of his father at Turin in 1854, that Francis Kossuth returned to Hungary and devoted himself to politics. He became the leader of the Party of Independence, and waged a strenuous war against the Austro-Hungarian empire until in 1906 a National Cabinet lasted three years, and on its recognition Francis Kossuth once more went into opposition. Owing to illness he did not play a prominent part in public life for some years before his death. He was twice married, first to an Englishwoman who died in 1887, then to the widow of his friend, Count Bentousky.

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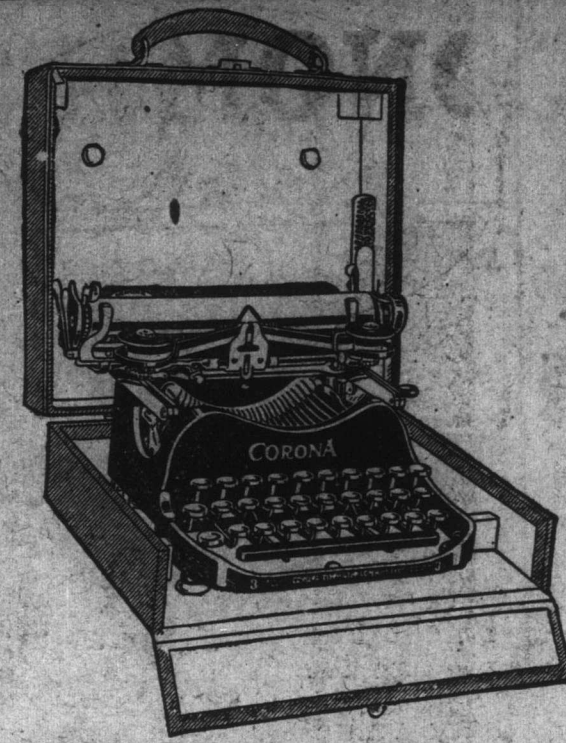
The Will

There comes a time in the life of every man when he must leave his worldly possessions to the care of another. In anticipation of this, therefore, the first obligation resting on an individual who is possessed of property is the making of a will, and this should be done before the capacities become impaired by time or the ravages of disease.

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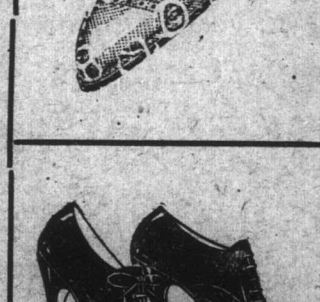
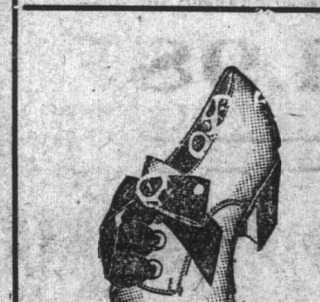
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