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## SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

### MASKS.

The other evening a group of us were sitting around the office of a little Inn where I sometimes take refuge when in need of vacation. One of the men made a very strong statement which I knew (though he didn't) ran counter to the convictions of the other people present.

I looked at those few people, who were not a sign of feeling on their face, just the routine look of people who have when they are thinking of their own thoughts. I had a pretty good idea what those thoughts might be, to anyone who did not, their eyes were going on behind perfectly impenetrable masks.

One of the men said: "I have seen a man in a castle with two opaque windows."

As I looked at these masks, I was thinking how strange and wonderful and mysterious and how they were all like a veil behind which we all come out from, behind which we sometimes express and sometimes betray ourselves by the look on our face. But mine is not of our face. But mine is of our eyes. I have lived in the impenetrable fastness of man's true fortress—the gray veil that lies back of those opaque windows we call our eyes.

We read each others' thoughts. It has been prophesied that angels are masks here. Sometimes, to be

the many possible inventions of the coming age is some utilization of the principles of vibration whereby we may read each others' thoughts without the medium of speech. I do not wholly welcome such an idea. It is a trespass on the integrity of man's individuality. It would be like doing away with all locks and keys and leaving all the doors of one's home an open book to the eyes of all who would enter and pass through. Only rather worse, I think.

Perhaps, though, the inventor will leave us control of the avenues of communication and it will not be possible to establish it unless both parties are willing. Although even this—well, having lived in the persons of ourselves and our ancestors for some thousands of years behind the impenetrable mask there seems to be something in us that cannot quite bear the thought of coming out from behind them.

Masks in Heaven? I wonder how it will be in the after life? I always loved those lines, "New we see through a glass darkly but then face to face. Now I know in part but then shall I know even as also I am known." They used to comprise my favorite verse. Wonder if that means that there will be no masks in Heaven. But if it does one need not worry how one will like it for whatever Power makes our conditions in any future life will surely be able to look after that.

In the meantime I am glad there are masks here. Sometimes, to be

sure, I should like very much to thrust one aside and find out what is really going on behind it, but other times I am quite content to study them and make my own guesses, and at all times I am glad to have my own to retire behind.

KEEPING HIS WORD. Jinks Jinks always kept his words through-out his useful years, and when his funeral occurred the town was wet with tears. We'd planted him in a tawdry tomb, and famous statesmen, too, and plutocrats whose stock of times was something fierce to view; and while we grieved to note their doom, and see their projects bust, we only wept around each tomb enough to lay the dust. For gifted men and famous men and men with gorgeous rolls are commoner than twenty cents, and oft have tawdry souls. But when you meet that human bird with sunshine on his brow who never goes back on his word, take off your hat and bow. He says he'll pay you what he owes, and when clocks are striking eight, and though through storm and fire he goes, he'll promptly keep the date. No promise lightly leaves his lips, but when his pledge is made, he never fails, he never slips, his word must never fade. He's an example to the town, a landmark good to see; and when at last we lay him down beneath a churchyard tree, the briny tears in streamlets roll like waters in a hill, and in the town there is a hole it will be hard to fill.

King George Sues President Harding. King George of Great Britain, through his attorneys, has filed a suit in District Court of Fort Worth, Texas, against President Harding, asking damages of \$1,079 for the alleged non-delivery by the Rock Island Railroad of 64 cases of corned beef during the war. President Harding is a party to the suit because the railroad is the defendant, and the United States Government had control of the railroad for a period during the war. King George was the only plaintiff named in the suit. According to the suit, the corned beef, which was to be shipped to Hoboken, N.J., never was delivered.

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## Get a Woman to Catch a Woman.

"The girl detective versus the girl bandit."

Under this title is developing a chapter in the history of crime and its detection and punishment in the United States. Nearly one hundred girls and women are on the rolls of the Department of Justice as deputy United States marshals. In every section of the United States women are accelerating the crime wave, are being forced to appear in courts to defend themselves against criminal charges. With women both enforcing and violating the law a criminal war within the limits of sex is developing. The stage is set to put to practical test the formula of "Set a woman to catch a woman."

Women sworn in as deputy United States marshals are ordinarily not

employed in active field work. Although they have the full power to make arrests—that goes with the commission—in most cities where they have been commissioned they are detailed to work as clerks of marshals. The rapidity with which women are taking to violating law, however, will lead to the employment of members of the sex in active detective work. Police chiefs of most large cities have proved the efficiency of women for police duties of specified character. In Washington women who belong to the police force are detailed to work that involves contact with children and adult females. In other cities the same plan is in operation. Women commissioned as deputy United States marshals might well be employed in the detection and arrest of female gamblers, it is pointed out.

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## Street Railway Sued.

An interesting action arising out of an article carried into a street car by a passenger falling and injuring another passenger, has been commenced in the county court by James A. Harvey, who sues the Ottawa Electric Railway Company for \$500 damages.

Harvey claimed he was a passenger on a Britannia line car in February, 1920, and while he was riding, an iron bar which had been brought into the car by another passenger, and placed in the rear of the car, fell and hit his head. He also claims that a lump was raised and that since then he has suffered from headaches and dizziness.

## Cure of Codfish.

THE ICELANDIC METHOD.

The following is the method adopted at Iceland in the preparation of "Labrador style," according to the account given by the Norwegian Consul-General at Genoa. As soon as the fish is caught, and whilst it is alive, its throat is cut so that it bleeds to death. This is described as most important. As soon as possible after this the fish is gutted and the head removed. The fish is split in the ordinary way, with this difference, that the cutting does not go down to the tail, but stops short about a hand's breadth from it according to the size of the fish. The tail part thus remains round; about a third of the bone is left at the tail part. The fish is then thoroughly washed (another important item), and the washed fish are piled with a thick layer of salt between each (salt should not be spared) in piles from one and a half to two metres high; the first salting is often done at Iceland in great vats. After five or six days the piles are rebuilt, so that the uppermost fish become the lowest in the new pile and abundant salt is again used. After ten or fourteen days the piles are taken down, the loose salt is shaken off the fish, which are then placed on a board and washed with pure water, a fibre-brush

(skurekost) being used. In contrast to the process with ordinary split fish the black membrane on the nape is left. It is of great importance that the outside or backside of the fish is thoroughly washed, especially under the fins. If there is a reddish appearance on the nape (vingerne) it is again salted and again washed. After washing the fish are piled ready for drying. But they have to be dried only to a small extent. It is difficult to state a time, as it depends on the weather. As a guide, it may be said that with average good weather drying may be done for two periods of six hours each, the fish being piled in the interval; in strong sunshine this would be too much. Then the "Labrador-style" is ready for shipping. In conclusion, the Consul-General advises Norwegian curers, if they are thinking of preparing the "style" in Norway for the Italian market, never to forget three things—first, that the fish must be bled immediately they leave the sea; second, never to spare salt; third, to wash the fish thoroughly before and after salting.—By Klippfish in Fish Trades Gazette.

## Telling Time by the Sun.

You may have wondered sometimes how it is that whilst most of our counting is done in tens, we have several examples of reckoning by twelves, such as the half-dozen, the dozen, the gross, and also the divisions of the year and of the day.

The reason is that in the old days there were two quite distinct systems of calculating. The Jews and Arabs used their ten fingers as an aid of addition, and from them we get the decimal system. But other early peoples had a system of counting founded not on the number of their fingers, but on the movements of the sun.

They adopted as their unit the time which the sun takes to travel his own length, that is one minute. They found that the sun required 720 minutes to pass from sunrise to sunset at those times of the year when day and night were equal, and these they divided into 12 hours of 60 minutes each. Twelve thus became their group for calculating purposes, and 60 (6 times 12) was their top number, corresponding to our hundred.

They were at first only moderately good astronomers, so they worked out the year at 360 days, which gave 12 months of 30 days each. Each month had two spells of twelve working days and six days of rest. Later they adopted the six-days week, with a seventh rest day as part of it.

We can see a curious survival of the 12 system in our own language. Most others have no proper words for num-

bers beyond ten—they must say "one-and-ten," "two-and-ten," and so on up to twenty (two tens); but we have distinct words in "eleven" and "twelve."

## Going to Extremes.

PARIS HAS NEW FAD—BATHS FOR DOGS.

Paris, (Associated Press).—No longer will those pampered pets of Parisian women—the Pomeranian and the Pekingese—be left to the unskilled care of the maid for their weekly baths. Elaborate baths, constructed and equipped exclusively for the abolition of pet dogs of wealthy Parisians have just been opened in the exclusive Saint Honore quarters of Paris. A fashionable dog's life is a veritable path of roses if the word of attendants at the canine bathing establishment may be accepted as true. Attendants say he rides in a luxurious motor-car to the baths where he has a private bathing compartment. After experienced masseurs pay their respects to his canine highness while a manicurist shapes his aristocratic claws. When the veterinary determines that his health is all that his owner could desire, he re-enters the motor-car with his mistress and returns home to a dainty meal of porterhouse steak.

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