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BY RUTH CAMERON.



pretty, one was a quiet little crea-
ture with a mop of red gold hair which
made up for her lack of beauty; one
was a distinctive girl with beautiful
brown eyes and a great deal of style;
and one was just a wholesome, pleas-
ant faced, but thoroughly plain young
girl, entirely without style, and lack-
ing a single notable feature.

And yet an older woman who came
in to call on the hostess' mother and
who met these girls for the first time,
pronounced this fifth girl the most at-
tractive among them.

Why? Because she was the only
one of them all who possessed that
crowning quality without which many
other charms are incomplete—repose
of manner.

Of the two pretty girls, the pret-
tiest talked so rapidly, nervously and
incessantly that it made anyone to
whom she especially addressed her re-
marks nervous and ill at ease to listen
to her; the other swooped down upon

the kitten of the household the mo-
ment of her stay. Not for an instant
were her hands still.

The distinctive girl with the style
and the beautiful eyes was the hostess,
and she poked the fire or redraped a
curtain or did some nervous little
thing whenever her duties as hostess
did not keep her in action; and the
little lady with the mop of red gold
hair showed her lack of repose by a
continual nervous laugh with which
she punctuated her own conversation
and that of everyone else.

The fifth girl sat with her hands
quietly folded, listened much, talked
little, laughed occasionally, fidgeted
not at all, and received from the older
woman—who, by the way, is a
rare judge of people—the palm for
being the most attractive.

To a large extent prettiness is a
gift of the gods. So is style. And so
are such qualities as quaintness, and
such blessings as red-gold hair. But
repose of manner is a charm within
the reach of us all, and it is a potent
and powerful charm. How strange it
is that so few of us dare to take pos-
session of our kingdom!

And yet perhaps not so strange. For
real repose of manner is the outward
expression of repose of soul, and in
these days of hurry, worry and
wasted energy, there are sadly few of
us who seem to have this deep seren-
ity.

Ruth Cameron

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kidneys to expel the poisons from the body & the weak, nerv-
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experience at this time of the year is usually the effect of
poisons in the blood; it is often indicated by pimples or boils
appearing on the skin, the face becomes thin—you feel "blue."

"More than a week ago I was suffering with an awful
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satisfactory."



J. G. KERR, ESQ.

Household Notes.

If the top of the stove is crowded
the oven can be utilized for cooking
vegetables which are usually cooked
on top. Place the vegetables in cov-
ered agate pans.

It is best to heat the plates before
putting hot pies on them when first
taken out of the oven. If hot pies are
put on cold plates they sweat, making
the under crust soggy.

If you want to bake potatoes quick-
ly clean them and pour boiling water
over them. Let stand on the stove
for five or ten minutes, then put them
in the oven to bake.

Silver will remain bright much
longer if after the articles have been
cleaned they are rubbed with a soft
flannel cloth dipped in linseed oil then
polished with a chamois leather.

When making angel cake add one
teaspoonful of cornstarch to the sugar
and sift five times. The cake will be
tender and velvety. To keep it moist
and tender turn a crock over it.

A good way to clean stains from
the hands is to take half a gupful of
coarse cornmeal and one cupful of
strong vinegar. Wash and rub the
hands well in this, then rinse in warm
water.

One teaspoonful of peroxide of hy-
drogen added to half a tub of water
in which clothes are rinsed will act
as a bleach. It gives a pure white

color without any damage to the fab-
ric.

Coarse coffee grounds added to
soapsuds will clean water bottles and
flower vases. Let the suds and the
grounds remain in the bottle for an
hour or two, then shake thoroughly
and rinse.

Lacquered brass beds can be kept
in good condition if after dusting them
they are rubbed with a flannel cloth
dipped in melted paraffine. Polish
with a chamois leather and they will
look like new.

No matter how much dripping is
used, fish when being fried is apt to
stick to the pan's bottom. If a table-
spoonful of dry salt is put into the
pan and rubbed over it, it will be
found satisfactory.

The white satin collars that are so
fashionable now can be cleaned by
rinsing them out in ether. Put a lit-
tle ether in a small bowl and squeeze
half the collar at a time. It will
come out perfectly white.

When olive oil dressing will not
thicken after the necessary amount of
oil has been used, beat in a small
quantity of dry cornstarch. This pre-
vents the curdling, and the dressing
will not taste of cornstarch.

Instead of melting butter when you
want to mix it with sugar, place the
butter in a double boiler and allow it
to get warm. It will then beat up
very easily with the sugar, and will
not cause the cake to be heavy.

The tip of the wings and the neck of
a fowl boiled with a stalk of celery
or an onion, with a little rice, a pinch
or two of parsley, and a teaspoonful
of cream added after they are cooked,
make a cupful of delicious soup.

The most successful way to soften
a hardened paint brush is to dip it in
vinegar. Heat the vinegar to the boil-
ing point, allow this brush to stand in
it for a few moments, then remove
and wash thoroughly with soap and
water.

When lace curtains are badly torn
they should be first washed and then
the worst torn of them should be
used to mend the others by cutting
lace from the torn curtain to match
the pattern of the curtain to be mend-
ed.

It is a matter of economy to have
all the curtains in the house match.
Then from time to time when some of
them have worn those that are left
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Wicked and Cruel Trade.

Lord Curzon, speaking recently in
London, at a meeting of the Royal
Society for the Protection of Birds,
vigorously condemned the practice of
using birds' plumage in millinery,
after saying that he was not sure
whether the modern world was far
removed from the barbarian age, he
continued:

"Women wear and are encouraged,
or, at any rate, allowed to decorate
their heads with plumage of the most
beautiful and innocent things in crea-
tion. The whole world has to be ran-
sacked and ravaged to supply this ne-
farious traffic. Suffering is caused
to the wretched victims, for, by de-
plorable irony, the plumage most in
request is that which can be procured
only at the period of nesting. So they
first proceed with the slaughter of the
parents, and this is followed by the
starvation of the young.

"The trade is also a wanton and
wicked one, because, some of the most
beautiful specimens of bird life are
gradually being exterminated. The
New Guinea White Egret is extinct in
China, while in Venezuela one of its
haunts is being destroyed.

"These feathers and skins are sim-
ply required to pander to the vanity of
women and the idiosyncrasy of men."

Lord Curzon suggested legislation to
prevent the importation of plumage
into England and also urged that the
big landed proprietors set up bird
sanctuaries of their own instead of fill-
ing the coverts with wretched pheas-
ants to be driven to guns once or
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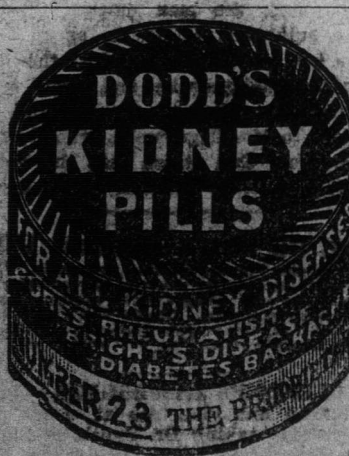
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a witness told how he heard the mur-
der being committed over the tele-
phone. The evening of the murder he
rang up the town exchange, which is
the post office, and was answered by
the postmaster's daughter. She had
barely asked the witness what number
he wanted when the witness heard her
scream and then heard a series of con-
fused sounds, among them raised
voices and several crashes, followed
by a peculiar crackling. A few min-
utes later he heard the agitated voice
of the operator saying: "Come quick.
They are killing father." The witness
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