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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE GREATER MARVEL.

The number of people who are killed or injured in automobile accidents is a subject that people like to talk about. And the number who are killed each year because of these engines that run the public highways with a speed of a locomotive and controlled sometimes by 15 year old children, or octogenarians, is surely appalling. Though when you come to study the statistics you find there are fewer killed in automobile accidents than by simply falling in one way or another, down the stairs, or off a wall, or from a scaffolding.

Why Aren't They?

But I think there is one thing even more astonishing than the number of people who are killed in automobile accidents. And that is, the number of people who are not killed. I do not refer so much to pedestrians, though that, too, is a marvel, as to the occupants of automobiles. When you consider the intricacies of city traffic, the constant hazard of the other man's reckless driving, and the ever present chance of something going wrong with the mechanism of the machine, how marvellous it is that so few accidents, compared to the number of machines, occur! But even more remarkable than that is the marvel that when accidents do occur the people in the car so often escape serious injury.

His Steering Gear Breaks.

I have a friend who has driven tens of thousands of miles in the last ten years. He has had his steering wheel break on a hill, has had a wheel drop off his machine and twice has been run into by other machines, and he never has been injured except for a slight scratch.

The other day when I was driving in wet weather, I saw at the foot of a hill, on a sharp curve, a sedan turned upside down with the top smashed and the glass splintered. Evidently it was some time after the accident for there was no one by the scene of the wreck. Later I inquired with the horror one feels when one

sees a thing like that instead of just hearing about it—how badly the occupants were injured and was told no one was hurt at all.

A Modern Miracle.

Near my home recently a machine with five women in it went off the road on a sharp curve, into the underbrush and then down a 40-foot embankment on to a railroad track. All killed? No, not one was hurt and the paint wasn't scratched on his machine. They couldn't possibly get up the embankment again so drove the machine down the track to the nearest station and then drove home a distance of 40 miles.

Think over the people you know who have driven many thousand miles in machines and I think you will marvel that so few have ever suffered the slightest injury!

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Should a bad accident or severe illness occur on a small ship, the wireless operator gets in touch with any ships in the neighbourhood that can supply him with the proper medical advice. In most cases the medical man prescribes by wireless, and sometimes he actually attends the case in person.

Not long ago an Atlantic liner, on her way to Plymouth, received a wireless call from another vessel. A pump explosion had occurred and a seaman had been terribly injured. First aid was rendered, but skilled advice was necessary, so distress calls were circulated in the hope that a ship might pick them up and give assistance. In all, seven steamers

answered, but one liner altered her course and steamed at full speed to answer the call for help.

When she reached her objective, the liner's doctor went aboard the other vessel, and the injured man received attention which probably saved his life, although to do this the liner had sailed 150 miles out of her course, and in consequence arrived in port 12 hours late.

You see, the captain of a ship has full power to alter the course of his vessel if he thinks a case serious enough. No consideration whatever is allowed to stand in the way if a human life is in danger.

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ARMED.

For years I never owned a gun; I never thought of wearing one, for I'm a man of peace; I chased around the marketplace with a kindly smile upon my face, and tracts in my valise. And no one ever did me harm; on city streets and on the farm, secure, I went my way; if strong arm people were abroad to touch the voter for his wad, they sought some other jar. But murderers were growing thick and every night some butchered hick cashed in and journeyed hence; and so my aunts declared that I some sort of arsenal should buy as measure of defense. Suspending then my lifelong rules, I bought a lot of lethal tools, that weighed about a ton; I had a bowie in my boot, in every pocket of my suit there was a modern gun. And all the murderers seemed wise; they shot me up, to my surprise, wherever I might roam; they maimed an arm and broke a stat, and sent a bullet through my hat, that creased my bulging dome. And then I dumped my guns and swords, and through the market's surging



WALT MARCH

hordes again I safely trot; I face the old world with a smile that's free from all aggressive guile, and I am seldom shot. To load yourself with snickernoses, with warlike banners in the breeze, is to invite your doom; some toughs will see you swagger by, and say, "There goes a hard-boiled guy—We'll send him to the tomb!"

Rural Route No. 1, Mascouche, Quebec. The Minard's Liniment People. Sirs—I feel that I should be doing a wrong if I neglected to write you. I have had four tumors growing on my head for years. I had them cut off by a surgeon about fifteen years ago but they grew again till about three months ago I had one as large and shaped like a lady's thimble, on the very place where my hair should be parted, and it was getting so embarrassing in public that it was a constant worry to me. About three months ago I got a bottle of your liniment for another purpose and saw on the label good for tumors. Well I tried it and kept it for exactly two months, with the result that it has entirely removed all trace of the tumor, and were it not that they had been cut fifteen years ago, no mark would have been seen. I have not been asked for this testimonial and you can use it as you see fit.

(signed) FRED C. ROBINSON. P.S.—I am a farmer and intend using Minard's Liniment on a mare for a strained tendon, and am hoping for some results. FRED C. R.

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