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Side Talks  
by Ruth Cameron

## WHICH WAS THE LAZIER?

Which of the two men whom I am about to describe to you do you call the lazier?

We were sitting on the porch one day and the first of the two joined us. He is an old friend and privy.

He had looked about him and found that no chair in which he could really be comfortable was available.

He went into the house and

brought out a chair he likes very much, placed it exactly where he could be out of the wind and in the sun, got the footstool that makes it thoroughly comfortable, and stretched himself out in it.

"Well, if you aren't the lazier thing," said one of my other guests as she regarded him.

Was he?

He was sitting in the Only Uncomfortable Chair.

The other man came in one evening when I was out. When I came back I found him sitting reading his paper on an extremely uncomfortable chair. If I do say it as shouldn't, my living room has an unusually

large proportion of comfortable chairs, so I said, "For goodness sake, what are you sitting in that chair for? It is the most uncomfortable chair in the room."

"Oh, well," he said, "it is the only chair that happened to be near the light so I sat down in it."

Now which of these two was the lazier man?

One Kind of Laziness Takes the Path of Least Resistance.

My answer is this. You might, if you chose to use the word that way, call them both lazy but the difference in the two kinds of laziness is the difference between black and white.

The second man's laziness was the laziness that keeps a man from ever getting anywhere, the laziness that accepts whatever is easiest to accept rather than get something better by a little effort.

The first man's laziness is the kind that will not accept discomfort or any other inconvenience if it is possible to avoid it by taking thought or taking pains.

The Other Kind of Laziness Makes the World Progress.

It is this kind of laziness which invents short cuts and better tools. It is this kind of laziness which makes the savage start to use the stone implement.

A few centuries later it expressed itself by substituting metal for stone. In short, it is this kind of laziness which stands behind all material progress.

I didn't tell the man who made himself comfortable that I thought all this because, like most men, he is contented enough already. I wonder if he will recognize himself.

## The Evil-Eye.

According to the Talmudic legend, the Angel Gabriel had to wash the fire which he brought over from hell to the earth by rinsing it thrice in deep-sea ocean. That process not being an easy one, many souls come back to us which are but imperfectly cleansed, and have not been purified to the quick. There is the "evil-eye," mentioned in the Athar-Veda, and in Virgil, Horace, Tibullus, Theocritus, and many others—an eye where, under brows which meet, flares with a red glow a drop of the hellish fire that consumes and devours, while the heavenly fire illumines and brightens. That impure light is never so potent as when it shines from or upon an unwashed face. Eyes of witches and demons are red, says the folk-lore; the more hellish the spirit, the more intense are the crystals. This evil-eye casts a peculiar look, they say—a darting glance which stings unawares, a hungry leer which leaves a feeling of uneasiness. Nervous people thus looked at complain, or said to complain, of weariness and drowsiness, of headache and general lack of energy. They are reported to have been "vampirized." "The spark of hell" acts on men as a hot, scorching wind acts on leaves, which it scarcely moves, while it dries their substance and destroys their vitality.

## NECROMANCY.

De Paiva narrates that at Mascate there are such seers that they eat the inside of any body only by fixing their eyes upon him. In the country of Sennar and Fasokel they have rivals not less powerful, who, by a mere look of their evil-eye (Ain el hassid), stop the blood in the heart and the arteries of their enemy, delicate his entrails, unsettle his intellect. We learn from Grohmann that it is necessary to shut the eyes of those who are expiring, for if it were not done, the dead man would use his eyes to look at the living, especially at his friends and kindred, and would draw them after him. Wutke reports that any body who has not the power of the evil-eye can acquire it by searching in a cemetery until he finds some plank of a coffin which has a branch hole in it. That hole, through which the deceased was on the look-out, may be used as an eyeglass, and whoever is thus stared at sickens or comes to misfortune; and disease may be brought on the people simply by gazing at them through a chink, or with eyes askew.

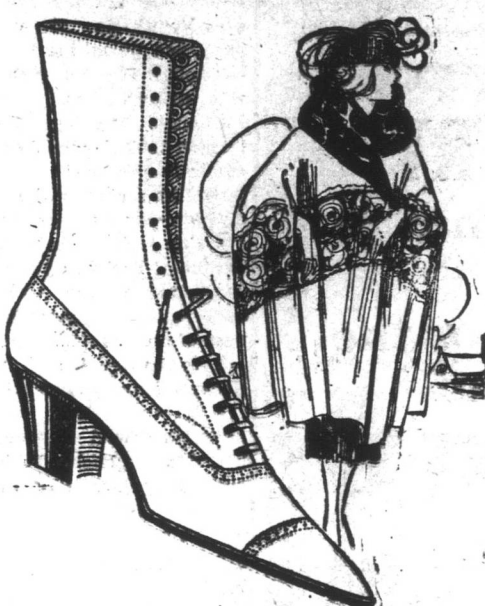
## WOMAN MORE DANGEROUS.

Not all who have the evil-eye—the "ill-e," say the Scotch—are sorcerers; but all wizards and accursed ghosts have the evil-eye. And as witches are not all ugly and old hags, so likewise all evil-eyes are not sore or blood-shot; some are beautiful, and may even belong to good and holy people, who exert their untoward power unconsciously. In Albania even fathers were not allowed to see their sons before the seventh day, for fear that, much against their will as it would be, they might throw an evil influence upon them. When people are eating, especially when delicate morsels are served, they may swallow poison unawares—poison conveyed by the hungry and greedy looks which are glaring at the viands. Hence the custom, still extant in so many countries, for well-to-do folk, and most of all for signs, to eat alone. It is advisable not to eat in the presence of a woman, say the Zingalis, for the evil-eye, if cast by a woman, is far more dangerous than if cast by a man. The poor ignorant Sardinians have a saving amongst themselves, "Die vi guardi d'occhi di letterati!"—may the Lord preserve you from being looked at by a man of letters!—for the ailments which they inflict are much worse than those in-

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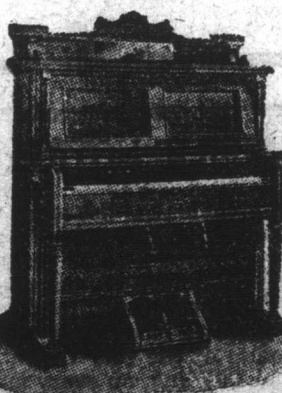
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