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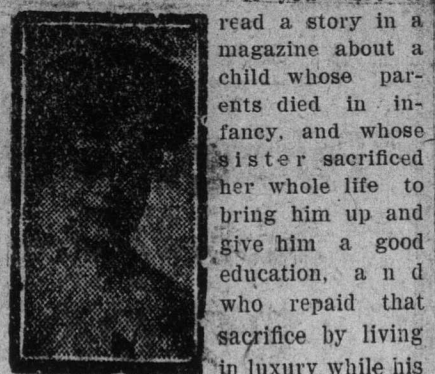
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Almost Unbelievable.

By RUTH CAMERON.



If you were to
read a story in a
magazine about a
child whose par-
ents died in in-
fancy, and whose
sister sacrificed
her whole life to
bring him up and
give him a good
education, and
who repaid that
sacrifice by living
in luxury while his
sister, a sickly old
woman, slaved in a department store,
you would probably think the char-
acters and incidents overdrawn and
not true to life, wouldn't you?

But they wouldn't be.

"In this community," writes a let-
ter friend from a distant city, "about
thirty years ago a baby was left to
the care of his older sister when his
parents died. The sister sacrificed
her whole life for him, giving him a
good education."

"He married and his wife turned
him completely against this sister.
The girl he married was very poor,
but now they have a summer home,
a touring car, in short, every luxury
that money can buy. While the sis-
ter can be seen almost any day going
back and forth to work when she is
able, and often when she is not (her
health is extremely poor). She is
very proud and one of the most re-
spectable and estimable women in
this city."

Her brother from one year's end to
another does not give her a single
penny while his wife spends in one
entertaining of her bridge club en-
ough to make it unnecessary for the
older woman to go out these terrible
winter mornings at her time of life.

I call it a crying shame. Of course
it's right that her brother should give
his wife and family all the neces-

sities and all the luxuries he can afford
but he surely ought to be able to give
his sister (his parent mind you) en-
ough so that she wouldn't have to
work even when she is sick to keep
from starving."

A story like that makes one's blood
boil.
It seems worse than the ordinary
case because it was a sister instead
of a parent. Parents in bringing
children into the world incur the re-
sponsibility of rearing them. That is
normal. But for a young woman to
give up her life and probably her per-
sonal happiness and her opportu-
nity for marriage and children of her
own to rearing another woman's
child, even her own brother, is a far
greater sacrifice and deserves even
greater reward.

And the wife who turned her hus-
band's heart away from this more
than parent is proportionately even
more guilty than the wife who tries
to turn her husband against his
father and mother.

Why will women do it any way?
Why will women who otherwise seem
gentle and tender hearted, delib-
erately try to shut their husband's pa-
rents and family out of his life?

There certainly cannot be an uglier
jealousy than that which will make
a wife unwilling to share her hus-
band with the woman who bore him.

Let her beware. Let her remem-
ber the warning of Cardinal New-
man: "Some women when they
marry are not content to be sweet-
heart and wife, but must also take
the place of mother and sisters too,
but let the woman who closes a
man's heart against those of his own
blood remember that some day the
one door she has left open is sure to
slam in her own face."

Ruth Cameron

Hands Across the Sea.

A MOVEMENT OF EMPIRE AND
EDUCATION.

The objects of the movement are
both Educational and Imperial, and
may be summarized as follows:

1. To give an insight into the Edu-
cational systems of the British Em-
pire.

2. To strengthen the Bonds of Em-
pire and Imperial Fraternity.

3. To bring the people of the Em-
pire into closer touch with the Mo-
therland and with one another,
through the medium of the schoolroom.

The Honorary Organizer of the
movement is Mr. Fred J. Ney, an Eng-
lishman, who has been for some years
Chief Secretary of the Department
of Education, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The movement is under the aus-
pices of the Government of the Dom-
ion of Canada and the Government of
Newfoundland, and is extending to
New Zealand, South Africa and Aus-
tralia.

The fifth annual visit of teachers
from Canada and Newfoundland is
now being arranged for: literature re-
lating thereto has been sent to very
many educationists and clergy
throughout the country during the
last six weeks.

Educationists and clergymen are
eligible for membership, and excep-
tions are made only in cases of wives
and sisters. Friends can be accepted
only for travel and hotel accommoda-
tion in London, provided vacancies
are available.

1. It is estimated that the entire
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(b) All gratuities except on the
steamer.

(c) About six weeks complete
programme, etc.

(d) Hotel accommodation will
be about \$210.00.

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private hotel in neighborhood of Hyde
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3. Yet another feature of the move-
ment is easy transportation rates for
educationists, etc., who wish to visit
friends in the Old Country. Informa-
tion relating to these rates may be
had on application to the Honorary
Secretary for Newfoundland.

As all tickets (going and return)
for members of the party are bought
by Mr. Ney and sent to us from Win-
nipeg, persons who desire to avail
of the great advantages afforded by
this movement should send in their
application forms with their Registra-
tion Fees at \$1 to the Honorary Local
Secretary by the 20th inst., as this
will only leave a fair margin of time
to communicate with and receive re-
plies from Winnipeg.

We very heartily recommend this
tour to parties interested and assure
them that it is well worth while.

Those who made the pilgrimage last
year never mention the cost, but they
keep on saying, "We should like to
go again," but then— "We should,
therefore, be pleased to receive any-
where from thirty to fifty applica-
tions within the next ten days."

Yours sincerely,
S. P. WHITEWAY,
Hon. Local Secy.

St. John's, May 8th.

Special to Evening Telegram.

OTTAWA, May 10.

Official notice has been received
here that the South American envoys
will convene at Niagara Falls, Ontar-
io. The Government will to-morrow
give consideration to the matter of
extending a formal welcome to the
mediators.

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Charlottetown to St. John's and return		\$25.00	Charlottetown to St. John's and return	\$12.00
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