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## The Most Beautiful Woman.

By RUTH CAMERON.

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"Yes, she was pretty, but she didn't look real. She looked as if some one had taken a body and painted a face on it."

That was the vivid description with which Molly, the Stenographer Lady, furnished us after having witnessed the cabaret show.

"She" was one of the star performers—a little doll-faced lady with pink cheeks and yellow hair and round eyes and a Cupid's bow mouth.

She was unquestionabl pretty in the accepted sense of the word.

**She Didn't Look Real.**

And just as unquestionably she didn't seem real.

Nor was that wholly the effect of her painted cheeks or scored eye brows. The artificiality was something deeper than that of paint and powder.

Her whole face had an effect of unreality and artificiality about it. It was like a house done by a cheap decorator. It didn't look lived in.

I thought of Molly's description the other day as I passed down one of the show streets of a big city, where pretty women are wont to parade.

**Faces That Look as if They Had Been Bought.**

So many faces there were like that—so many meaningless, stylish faces that looked as if they had been bought instead of grown.

The sameness of it actually gave me a sense of mental nausea.

The first two or three had looked pretty to me, but I couldn't even see any prettiness after that.

And then I saw a woman standing on a corner, evidently waiting for some one. She was a woman forty-five or fifty. She had gray hair. She wasn't pretty, and I felt like thanking Heaven for it.

Her features were a bit irregular, but strong and kind. Her skin was clear and healthy. Her eyes were bright. There were lines in her face—humor wrinkles about the bright, gray eyes, lines of kindliness and strength about the wide, humorous mouth.

**The Salt of a Saving Humor.**

She looked as if she had found out how to add the salt of a saving sense of humour to the pottage of daily living.

She looked as if she had lived and laughed and learned, and had troubles and borne them with patience and fortitude, and learned the supreme lesson of sympathy and suffering.

I can see that face now when I shut my eyes. Pretty? No, but, oh, so refreshing after all that prettiness!

Maybe you will think I am foolish, but if I had had a prize to give to the most beautiful woman I saw that day, she would have received it.

And wouldn't she have been surprised?


## If I Had Eczema

I'd simply wash it away with that soothing liquid, **D. D. D. Prescription.** The very first drops instantly stop that awful itch. D. D. D. relieves and cures all kinds of skin troubles, cleansing away the imuurities as nothing else can.

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## Daylight Saving Worth While.

(From the Pittsburg Gazette-Times.)

The project for gaining an hour of daylight a day from May 1 to Oct. 1 by advancing the hands of the clock is gaining in public favor because the more the subject is examined and understood the more practical it appears. So the National Daylight Saving Convention in New York the last two days of this month, which will be one of the greatest national gatherings of the year, may be expected to exert a tremendous influence in establishing the innovation. Five hundred organizations will be represented by 5,000 persons, all of whom have satisfied themselves of the social and industrial advantages to be derived from the proposed change. Daylight saving was adopted in Europe as a war measure, but the results have been so advantageous generally that peace will find the system firmly established and probably the period of variance from present standard time extended to include the month of April and half of October. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which is supporting the movement in this country, has received a report from the Association of Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom on the experience of half a hundred communities with the "Summer Time Act of 1916." This reveals the "general effect of the act has been very beneficial to industries, decidedly popular and of great advantage to the industrial classes." Workers generally have taken advantage of the extra hour of daylight for outdoor pursuits to the great benefit of their health. As to practical economics, Belfast reports a reduction of 5½ per cent. in the consumption of gas and of 2 per cent. in electricity. Blackburn reduced its consumption of gas 8.19 per cent. and of electricity 20 per cent. The saving in Edinburgh is estimated at £10,000 sterling. Manchester saved the equivalent of 11.00 tons of coal. These are only a few examples of the reports denoting how successful was the daylight saving scheme. The Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce is actively promoting this method of economy for America. It should have the support of the entire community.


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If rubbed between the hands and inhaled frequently, it will never fail to cure cold in the head in 24 hours. It is also the Best for bruises, sprains, etc.

Yours truly,
J. G. LESLIE.

Dartmouth.


**AT THE CRESCENT.**

Go to the Crescent Picture Palace to-day and see the big week-end variety show. The Lubin Company presents "The Avenger," a great two reel mystery drama; the Daring Tom Mix features in "The Cowpunchers Peril," a stirring western drama; the Biograph Company: "A Mother's Son," a splendid domestic drama, and the Kalem Company: "Setting the Fashion," a real good comedy with Rose Melville as "Sis Hopkins." Professor McCarthy plays a programme of new and classy music. On Monday: "Sons of the Sea," a Knickerbocker star feature in 3 reels.

**NOTE OF THANKS.**—Mr. and Mrs. John Drukin, Topsail, desire to thank His Excellency the Governor and Lady Davidson, Hon. J. R. Bennett, The M. P. A. and W. P. A., of Topsail and all kind friends that sent notes and messages of sympathy to them on the death of their dear son, Tom, who died of wounds received in France, October 12th, 1916.

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## Portugal Cove

**ACCLAIMS PRIVATE SOMERTON.**

The welcome given Private W. J. Somerton by the loyal people of Portugal Cove on his return from active service in the Gallipoli and Beaumont Hamel campaigns where he was several times wounded, was one that will always remain fresh in the minds of its people. A gentleman in the city received an interesting letter from an old friend in the Cove from which we take the following extracts: "Private Somerton, accompanied by his parents, was met a short distance outside the settlement by practically one half the people of the place. Some fifty old fishermen turned out with thei rold sealing guns and kept up a continuous fusilade, while the women and children made the hills echo with hearty cheers. It was a scene never to be forgotten as the old gray-headed fishermen with their guns shaking in their hands came forward to grasp the hand of the returning hero, and to ask how their own dear boys were getting along. When you consider that from two to four brave lads from several families are serving in the Navy or the Army you can best imagine the feeling of their parents. On reaching the home of his sisters, Private Somerton was given a hearty welcome by the Rev. A. E. Legge, Rector of Portugal Cove, who on behalf of the people thanked him for the valuable service he had rendered the Empire, and on calling for three cheers the response was deafening. Mr. and Mrs. Goss, of Torbay, whose son, Pte. Alfred Goss, was so badly wounded on July 1st, and a life long chum of Pte. Somerton, were also at the Cove and were much comforted by the cheering words of our hero. Pte. Goss was for three days and nights lying wounded on the battlefield before he was rescued by the Ambulance Corps. Private Somerton wishes to express his thanks to Mr. Alexander LeMessurier, father of Musketry Instructor Sergt. Phil. LeMessurier, a Gallipoli veteran now at the depot at Ayr, and of Pte. Wallace LeMessurier, reported missing on Oct. 12th, for the hearty welcome given him at his home in St. John's. Also to the venerable Canon Smith, who for twenty-nine years labored at Portugal Cove, and has at all times takekn a kindly interest in the young hero."

**GOWER ST.**—To-morrow is to be observed as Thank Offering Sunday by the congregation of Gower Street Church, when a very special effort is to be made to wipe out the debt remaining on the Church. It is confidently expected that this will be accomplished as the matter has been taken up enthusiastically by all concerned. Sermons suitable to the occasion will be preached at the morning service by the Rev. Dr. Bond, and in the evening by the pastor, Rev. D. B. Hemmeon. The soloist at the evening service will be Mr. Carl Trapnell. Visitors will be cordially welcomed at both services and provided with seats by the ushers


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## The Patriotic Asso

LARGE AND INTERES ING LAST NI

The Patri tion, whic last week, n night to business. The Governor chair and there was a la Following the reading o by the Hon. Secretary Burke, the report of Committee was presenta liam Horwood, C. J. A moved by Mr. John Bro considerable discussion many members took pa feated on a vote taken, port was adopted. Sir ther proposed a vote of t Ranfurly for his invalu and advice in the adm the fund on the other seconded by Sir E. P. Mo ed by acclamation.

One of the most impo ever made to the Associ presented by Hon. P. T ing that of the Pensions ties Board. It stated t examination of various s commended that the Ca and provisions be adopte had already been done in per cent. of the payment tained, however, until th the Legislature shoul It suggested also, wh Naval Reservists, that payments be supplemen sufficient to put sailors footing with soldiers, vision be made to me cases. The report dealt ter of a convalescent h ors and soldiers and use of a temporary est stated that the Hon. M offered to give the buil tary Road, now occupied fers, for this purpose Camp for tubercular pat in operation and the Go assumed the cost of nec questions of re-educatio ment of returned men w consideration.

Dr. Lloyd seconded th the report and the Premi the Government would qualified support to the posed. He did not think reservation of 10 per ce ments in the meantime Speaking on behalf of th Dr. Lloyd also promise the measure.

Mr. W. G. Gosling was report had dealt with employment for returned thought a special comm to investigate the need tion. It was not alto by the Pensions Board are not disabled will re ance. Mr. W. W. Bla Mr. Gosling's remarks the duty of re-educating men for new employment sary and important. Mr McGrath cordially wel ling's suggestion and whole special question handled entirely by a mittee. The demobili forces presented a ser the United Kingdom, a we would also have to portation alone would ous problem. Owing the necessary machine ed it a good plan if could be made with th stitute in Halifax for many of our men to ployment, for which would pay. He was g the anticipated cases were much fewer tha