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## SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.



Relatives seem to have against each other.

AND ALSO MUCH BETTER.  
Blood is thicker than water, it is also very much hotter than water.  
Which is by way of being a comment on the extraordinary number of grudges relatives seem to have against each other.

And I do not mean by that relatives who do not love each other, brothers and sisters or parents and children who are frankly on bad terms with each other, but relatives who are really at bottom very fond of each other—or at least think they are. And yet if they get a chance at a casual ear what a lot of criticism they can get rid of, what a mass of grudges they can find to air!

Brothers and Sisters the Worst.  
Sisters and brothers, I think, are the most apt to have a lot of grudges and jealousies, especially if they are grown up and married. One is likely to be better off than the rest and that is the worst breeder of jealousies and criticisms. Death doesn't love a shining mark any more dearly than criticism does. Anything we can find to criticize about those better off than ourselves is a sop to our vanity. Then there is the matter of children and home and in-laws, and the relation to the old folks—the most prolific troupe of grudges. John ought to do more for the older people! And the way little talked poverty when you suggested clubbing together and painting the old homestead, but came out with a far cost the next winter; and how Rachel thinks the rest have nothing

to do but run out and see mother, and if she had two children instead of a nice easy job in the store she would understand and . . . but I don't need to tell you any more. You know. You've heard it, of course—and perhaps said it.

But After Marriage It's Not So Easy.

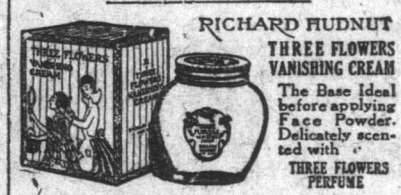
The very tenderest relationship in the world, it seems to me, is the one between mother and daughter. Here, if ever, it seems as if you would find no sense of grudge or criticism or jealousy. And so long as the daughter remains unmarried there seems to be more of sweetness and less of strain in this relationship than in any other. But after marriage is takes a very devoted daughter and a very tactful mother to keep the relationship the same.

I have had visit me at different times a mother and a married daughter whom I had previously thought to be the most mutually devoted pair in the world. Yet I discovered during those visits that each one was full of grievances and grudges against the other.

As I stop to think of it, I realize that it is women more than men who seem to have these grudges. Is this because men are more patient or less selfish than women? No, I think it is probably because the relationship between men and their blood relatives is never so close as between women and theirs; and while closeness breeds tenderness it also breeds friction.

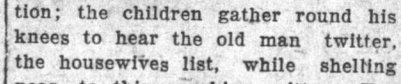
Men Aren't Rubbed Together So Much.  
Men don't have so much to do with their relatives and consequently find less to criticize and be annoyed over.

Friction comes from rubbing two substances together. Relatives got rubbed together by circumstances. Of course the love makes up for a lot of the irritation. As for the rest of it I think perhaps we can reduce it somewhat by remembering Stevenson's discovery (I quote from memory and under correction). "One person I have to make good, myself. My duty to my brother is much more nearly expressed by saying I have to make him happy if I can."



THE OLD OPTIMIST.

How popular the ancient gent who views the modern doings without a sign of discontent, and with no vain beshrewings. He is no man to cry, "Alas!" no prophet of dejection; the merchant-princes, as they pass, regard him with affection. The children gather round his knees to hear the old man twitter, the housewives list, while shelling peas, to this sunshiny critter. Too many men, when they grow old, are filled with indignation; they shake their hoary heads and scold the rising generation. All things are going to the dogs, true worth is disappearing, the poor old world is slipping cogs, and stripping all its gearings. The boys are headed for the dump, where modern customs send them, and any delegate's a clump who stands up to defend them. The girls are vain, the dotard rants, they let cheap things ensnare them; they're so unlike their sainted aunts it's folly to compare them. All virtue died some years ago, all merit drooped and withered; so often has this tale of woe by sad old men been blithered. So when a man of wintry years gives modern things approval, we greet his blithe remarks with cheers, and weep at his removal. If you are old and if you catch yourself thus sourly yipping, 'twere best to seek the booby hatch—your mental works are slipping.



VALT-MATON

**U.S. Tourist Lost**  
VANISHED IN CENTRE OF LONDON.  
Scotland Yard detectives are trying to elucidate the mystery of the disappearance of Mr. Joseph Victor Collins, a State schoolmaster of Wisconsin, United States.  
Mr. Collins who arrived in this country with his wife and daughter on June 28, set out two days later to tour the country in a hired motor car. He had booked rooms at the White Hall Hotel, Guilford-street, W.C.  
Returning on Monday evening, Mr. Collins called at the American Express Company in the Haymarket and

collected his letters and cheques for about £600 that were waiting for him there.

The family then drove to their hotel, and after taking the motor car back to the firm in Leicester-square, from whom it had been hired, Miss Collins and her father had a meal in Piccadilly. Then they took an omnibus from Shaftesbury-avenue to Guilford-street. Instead of going to the hotel with his daughter Mr. Collins remained in the omnibus to travel to King's Cross to ascertain whether the railway company had reserved for him a sleeping berth in the midnight train to Edinburgh, where he was to attend a teacher's conference.

That was the last his daughter saw of him. The description of Mr. Collins is as follows:—

Age 65, 5ft. 7in., complexion fair, hair dark grey, blue eyes, long straight nose and long face, medium build; dressed in dark grey suit with a grey stripe, black knitted tie, wing linen collar, blue and white shirt, brown shoes, and carrying a dark grey overcoat.

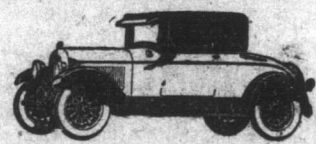
With the object of identifying the conductor of the omnibus upon which

her father travelled from Guilford-street, Miss Collins and two detectives were seen in Southampton-row after ten o'clock last night. They scanned every omnibus that drew up at the stopping-place, and Miss Collins finally identified the conductor after which detectives boarded the omnibus and spoke to him.

In addition to the cheques to the value of £600, Mr. Collins carried about £30 in notes.

Inquiries made by the police established the fact that Mr. Collins never went to King's Cross. He disappeared between Guilford-street and King's Cross, a distance of about half a mile.

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## Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

RASCALS.

Was ever parent so with mischief bent Or so affronted to his own delight? Was ever man so happily distressed? So pleasantly defrauded of his right? Beseet by rascals, fearless, noisy, bold, I'd rather have them pilage than my gold.

Rascals, I've learned, grim visaged are and coars.

Who live in stern defiance of the law

And dare to take men's property by force.

If that be so, I'll swear earth never saw

A lovelier pair of rascals than are they

Who do me wrong and laugh my wrath away.

I, who am robbed of sleep and needed rest,

Should prosecute the thieves who take my bed

But I can find no hatred in my breast

And hug the rascals tenderly instead.

I smile upon the villains and I gloat

To feel their fingers pressing at my throat.

Here is a paradox; that one should be

So very fond of those who do him wrong.

And in their deeds of mischief always see

The happiness that he has wished for long.

And stranger, too, peace would this home forsake

If God should stop the noise those rascals make.

"Hell, Hull and Halifax"

However strong one's desire to be rid of an obnoxious person; the angry command to such to "Go to Hell!" has always been held to overstep the bounds of propriety. A common euphemism, perhaps less often heard to-day than formerly takes the form of "Go to Halifax!" Probably most of its users are unaware that there is an actual historical reason for the selection of this Yorkshire town, not the Nova Scotian city, as a desirable destination for their betes noids. An old petition, known as "The Beggars' Litany," is thus referred to by John Taylor, the "Water Poet" of Jacobean times:

There is a Proverb and a Prayer withall,

That we may not in three strange places fall.

From Hull, from Halifax, from Hell, 'tis thus,

From all these three, Good Lord deliver us."

And he adds the reason for the inclusion of Halifax:

At Halifax the Law so sharpe doth deale,

That whoe more than thirteen pence doth steale,

They have a Thynge that, wondrous quicke and well,

Sends thieves all headlesse into Heav'n or Hell.

The "Thynge" referred to was "Halifax Gibbet," a sort of gallows maintained under a local custom from very early times. It was a privilege of Halifax, together with certain neighbouring townships, to try offenders taken "handshand, backhand or confassand" with "cloth or other

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The convicted thief, if the goods

were of the value specified by Taylor,

was pilloried, with his "swag" upon

his back, on three successive market

days and finally executed at the gib-

bet. The existence of this law was

naturally a peculiar terror to thieves.

In an age when felons, tried under

the old Common Law procedure, could

often escape by claiming "Benefit of

Clergy," which allowed anyone who

could read, or pretend to read, a par-

ticular verse of Scripture to save his

neck thereby.

The local custom was doubtless

permitted because of the special tem-

poration to vagrants offered by the

necessary exposure in the open of

cloth in process of manufacture.

It is probable that there was some

corresponding jurisdiction in Hull.

"Wyke-upon-Hull," is it was ancient-

ly named, was taken under the special

protection of King Edward I, who

gave it its present name of "Kingston-

upon-Hull" and granted it many im-

portant privileges. It has always con-

stituted a county, separate from the

East Riding of Yorkshire, and it is

very likely that amongst its ancient

liberties was that of giving "short

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