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CHAPTER XVIII.
WAKENED TO LIFE.

Katrine put her hand on the downcast head, and stroked the silky hair.

"I think he is right, Addy," she said quietly. "He has spent too much time—wasted, shall I say?—down here, and in London, too."

"Yes," was the quiet assent.

"Lord Heatherdene has too many and too serious duties to be idling so many hours away as he does; he is too good to lead a wasted life."

Again comes the "Yes," piteous in its humility and self-sacrifice.

"Charles Heatherdene is worth ten of many of the men in his set. It is not a noble class, for all its titles and dignities, and he is about the best of them all. Great things are expected of such as he is—duties that cannot be shirked and neglected without shame and cowardice. He will be an earl and a marquis some day, if he lives, Addy—Earl and Marquis of Livermore. It is a grand old title, and one his race have been proud—justly proud of. You never saw the present earl? No—I have. They boast that there is not even the shadow of a bar sinister on their escutcheon; they have lived, and died, and married among their set, keeping the family race untainted and unstained by plebeian blood. It is a tradition in their family—not a very high and noble one, perhaps, but such as it is—a tradition which Lord Heatherdene cannot dare not, for very honor, break through."

She pauses, and Olive looks up, pale and heavy-eyed.

"I do not think he will do so," she says, tremulously.

"No; I do not think he will," as

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Katrine bent forward and kissed her.

"My poor Addy!" she says. She hides her face for a moment. "Don't—don't pity me!" she says, between her, tightly compressed lips.

"I have deserved it all. I know all you would say, dear Katrine, and—and I am content. No!" she exclaims, with a sudden withdrawing of her head—"not content—but resigned. Oh, Katrine," she cries, putting out her hands like one blind, to whom the light has burst too sharply and suddenly, "what has happened to me? I feel changed and altered! Everything seems different and unreal! What has happened to me? Let me go—away out of sight, even out of yours—and be quiet for a while!" and, with a sudden sob, she rises and leaves the room.

What had happened to her? What was the mysterious change which had come over her life? she asked herself, as she tossed upon the bed, her face buried in the pillows, her hands strained over her eyes to shut out the vision of the handsome face that would rise before her to torture her with a pleasure that was painful in its ecstasy. "I love you—I love you!" Like some subtle music the words seemed to fill the silence of the night—echoed faintly and sadly by Katrine's words:

"He will marry Lady Florence, and be happy!"

"And be happy," she moaned, "while I—I! What is to become of me through all the long years? Oh, my love! my love! so strong, so brave, so beautiful. Why did I ever see you? Why did you come and teach me to love you?"

Ah! that was it. The beautiful statue had awakened to its life at last! This had happened to Olive Estcourt. She had learned to love!

CHAPTER XIX.
SMOKE AND FIRE.

THE season was at its height. Balls, concerts, theaters all in full swing. Three months had passed since that bright, spring morning, when Lord Charles Heatherdene had sat upon the felled tree, and hidden his face that he might not see the sweet, graceful form of the girl whom he loved, leaving him forever.

Three months, a not very long space of time, but an age, a lifetime, to Olive.

Katrine's quiet words, spoken so tenderly, had borne their fruit. Olive Estcourt, Adrienne Haldine, had passed through the fire, and was living now for her art.

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Fashion Plates.

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2366.—This attractive model would develop well in blue serge, with a trimming of soutache braid. The waist closes at the side, under a jaunty collar. The skirt is arranged in plaits.

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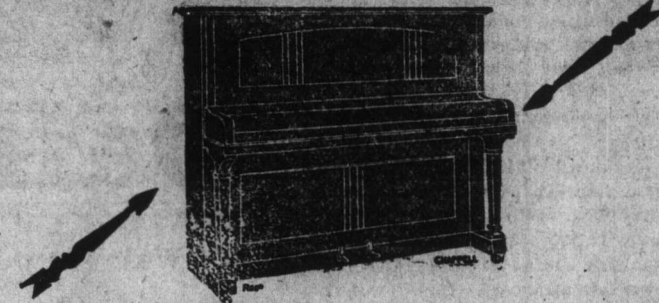
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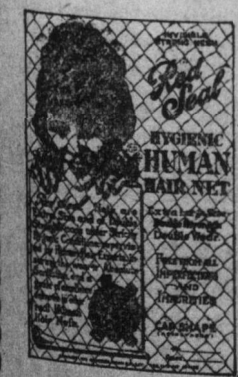
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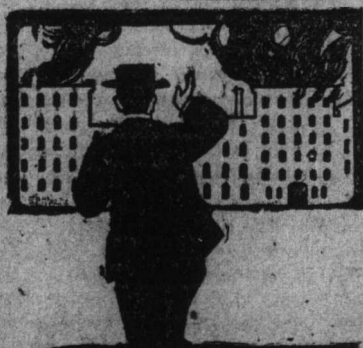
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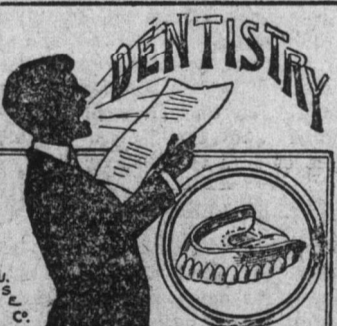
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Evening Telegram

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SATURDAY, March 3, 1918.

The Diocese of Newfoundland.

In view of the solemn service which takes place to-morrow in the Anglican Cathedral of Newfoundland, when His Grace the Archbishop of Nova Scotia and their Lordships the Bishops of Montreal, Ottawa and Quebec, will consecrate as Bishop of the Diocese of Newfoundland, the Reverend William Charles White, D.D., unanimously elected by the Diocesan Synod in October last, to succeed the late Right Rev. Lewis Jones, D.D., who was consecrated in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, and almost immediately came to Newfoundland. The work of the late Bishop during his forty years Episcopacy is too well known to need any details being here given. Up to the last few years, every place in Newfoundland and every church man, woman and child knew the face of the beloved prelate. His visitation work in the Lavrock and later in the Amazon will ever be remembered by all whose honor it was to meet him. Under his wise and beneficent rule the Church of England flourished in Newfoundland. Loved by clergy and laity alike he was indeed the Father in God to all his people. Only at the last moment when obliged by ill health, did he lay aside the crozier of authority, and when the end came and he entered into communion with the Father, no figure in Church or State was more lamented. The fifth Bishop, Rev. Wm. Charles White, will receive Episcopal authority to-morrow. He is endowed with many of the qualities of the late Bishop Jones, with whom he was closely associated in the work of the Cathedral Parish. Bishop White commands the love and respect of all his people and their spiritual allegiance will be fully and freely rendered him. At Multos annos.

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The Visiting Prelates.

The visiting Prelates who are to take part to-morrow in the consecration of Bishop-elect Canon White, occupied the pulpits in the Anglican Churches last night, which were filled to capacity. The Bishop of Montreal was the Preacher at the Cathedral, the Bishop of Quebec at St. Thomas's, and the Bishop of Ottawa at St. Mary's. During their stay in the city, His Grace Archbishop Worrell, of Nova Scotia, will be the guest of His Excellency the Governor; Right Rev. John Charles Roper, Bishop of Ottawa, will be the guest of His Worship, Mayor Gosling; Right Rev. John Cross Fanning, Bishop of Montreal, will be the guest of Mrs. Brehm, and Right Rev. Lennox Waldron Williams, Bishop of Quebec, the guest of the Misses Browning.

Dr. Grieve Lectures.

Under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor, Dr. John Grieve lectured at the College Hall last night to a fairly large audience. The subject was "Winter life on the Labrador." The Governor, accompanied by Miss Harris, Lt.-Col. Knox-Niven and Capt. Campbell, attended, the lecturer being introduced by His Excellency. The lecture was very much enjoyed and appreciated being of great interest. The description of Labrador, its life, and scenery was well painted. At the close a vote of thanks to Dr. Grieve was proposed by His Excellency and accorded by acclamation, as also was a vote of thanks to the Chairman which was proposed by Hon. John Harvey. Pressure on our space to-day prevents giving a more complete synopsis of this lecture.

N. I. W. A.

Last night's meeting of the N. I. W. A. was presided over by Vice-President Giles, a large number of members attending. The matter of cooks and stewards' wages at the seashore has been arranged equitably. Another letter will be sent the Municipal Council re hiring of laborers for Halifax. The Channel branch executive will deal with the dismissal of one of the members by the R. N. Co. If no satisfactory reply be received from the R. N. Co. regarding increase of wages in various departments by next Friday, a resolution calling for a strike will be passed. The Colonial Cordage Co. are considering the proposed changes at the Hopewalk. The Consolidated Foundry Co. will be met on Monday to finalize matters relating to increased wages. The first meeting of shareholders in the Co-operative Stores will be held on Wednesday evening next. 117 new names were added to the roll after which the meeting closed.

Oporto Letter.

The accompanying letter from Lind & Couto of Oporto, dated Feb. 7th, was received by the Board of Trade yesterday: "Stocks are now heavier than ever and unfortunately consist mostly of inferior quality. The demand will therefore have to be very active to clear out this low quality fish before the weather gets warmer. Prices continue to fall. The rate of exchange is 29 3/4."

Personal.

Mr. J. J. Edstrom is at present in town from Trepassay and is staying at the Crosbie. Mr. D. P. Osmond, of Moreton's Harbour, arrived yesterday and is registered at the Crosbie. Mr. H. H. Archibald, who arrived from Harbor Grace yesterday, is among the guests at the Crosbie. Mr. Theo. Penney, of Carbonear, is another guest at the Crosbie. MR. NAIRD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

To-Day's Messages.

WAR SUMMARY.

Clear skies have returned to the battle front in France, and everywhere along the American, British and French sectors there has been an increase in activity by forces which it is believed must soon close in combat. Official reports, devoid of description as they are, indicate that at Verdun there is only mere scenes of heavy artillery activity, but this may be preliminary to an attack on another sector. The American lines near Toul are just to the southeast of Verdun, and continued activity along this front shows that the Germans complete serious operations there. Raids in force, such as were met by the Americans with the utmost fortitude and completely repulsed, have not been repeated, but German aviators are continually over the American lines springing out ammunition dumps, location of guns and disposition of American forces. It is revealed in late reports that the retirement of the Germans from Narva and Petrograd was the result of successful resistance made by Russian forces at the City of Jamburg, 68 miles southwest of the Russian capital. This resistance may be only a local instance of the disposition of the Bolshevik Government to fight against the further invasion of Great Russia, but it points to the fact that the Russians are still capable of conducting a defence which is effective. The last details relative to peace signed with Finland shows that from the Arctic Ocean to the Black Sea German powers is complete, and it is reported that Finland has "asked" Emperor William to place his son Oscar on the Finnish throne. This, as was indicated a few days ago, absolutely deprives Russia of both shores of the Gulf of Finland and makes Petrograd practically an island city, so far as foreign commerce is concerned. Spirited fighting is going on in the Asiatic Plateau. The Teutonic Allies have resumed their attacks on the Italian lines, while all along the Piave artillery engagements of considerable activity are developing. Another raid has been made on London by the Germans. These raids are usually made by moonlight, but on Thursday night aided by aurora borealis which brilliantly illuminated northern heavens, seven or eight German planes crossed to the east coast of England and attempted to fly over heavy machines were at first driven off but others attacking from the south managed to penetrate as far as the Metropolitan and dropped bombs. No objects of military importance were damaged, but eleven persons were killed, and 46 injured. British forces in Palestine have once more taken the offensive and have advanced over a front of 18 miles long, to a depth of three miles. The British are slowly moving north along the Valley of the Jordan from Jericho and are advancing their lines to the west to sweep Turkey completely out of that region. Japan is not only ready to take vigorous steps in Siberia, but has intimated that she would welcome assistance of China in operations which will have for their objective the safeguarding of Allied interests in the far East. China has discovered that Germany planned to arm her soldiers held prisoners in Siberia and to send them against Chinese frontiers. New credit of \$500,000,000 has been voted by British Parliament. This brings total British War credits since August 1914 to \$6,842,000,000 or approximately \$4,210,000,000.

MUST NOT BE TURKISH.

WASHINGTON, To-Day. Vatican circles are aroused over an article in the Brest Litovsk peace treaty which implies the return to Turkey of Armenian territory held by Russia. According to an official despatch from Rome to-day the Papal Secretary of State is reported to have directed the apostolic delegate at Constantinople to take steps to obtain formal assurance regarding the fate of the Christian population.

BY NO MEANS SETTLED.

PETROGRAD, To-Day. In an article against the Bolshevik who refused to ratify the peace treaty negotiated at Brest Litovsk, declares that the terms Napoleon imposed upon Russia and Germany were ten fold heavier than Germany is imposing on Russia. We have controlled another Tilsit peace he says, and we shall yet arise to victory even as Germany after Tilsit attained deliverance from Napoleon.

RAIDING GERMANS REPULSED.

LONDON, To-Day. A War Office communication issued to-night reads: Enemy artillery activity this morning in the neighborhood of Neuve Chapelle was followed by attacks of hostile raiding parties under cover of thick fog, against certain parts of our advanced post northwest of Lebassee.

SERIOUS FIGHTING.

LONDON, To-Day. Serious fighting has taken place on the Ypres-Dixmude sector of the British front. According to a British official report issued by the War office to-day, a German attack on a front of over a mile, compelled some of the British advanced posts to fall back, but later a counter attack re-established the British lines.

The War Bread Show.

The attention of housekeepers of the city is invited to the fact that the War Bread Show, arranged by the Food Control Board, is to take place in the British Hall on Wednesday next, and that the exhibits, therefore, must be delivered at the Hall on Tuesday afternoon in order to admit of judging being done on Wednesday morning. For the information of those who did not see the advertisement with the rules regarding the exhibition, when previously published, it is reprinted to-day, and those who are interested are asked to cut it out and keep it for reference. We may add, in reply to enquiries, that exhibitors are not restricted to any one class of bread or cake, but that those who wish can enter for any or all of the classes described in the advertisement. The names of the judges will be announced later.

Resolution of Sympathy

At the regular quarterly meeting of the St. John's Journeymen Coopers' Union, the following resolutions were taken up and passed: RESOLVED.—That the St. John's Journeymen Coopers' Union tender to the relatives of those who lost their lives in the Florizal disaster its deep sympathy, and especially in the passing of Mr. John S. Munn, in whom the Union has ever found a warm friend and most courteous gentleman. FURTHER RESOLVED.—That this Union tender to our brother member, Geo. C. Whitten, its deepest sympathy on the passing of his son, Austin Whitten, whose death occurred in the loss of the Florizal. W. LINDEGAR, President. M. PRIM, Secretary.

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Official.—Shortly before dawn to-day after heavy artillery preparation, the enemy delivered a strong local attack on a front of over a mile south of Houtholst Forest, but on a greater part of this front his attack broke down under fire of our troops. At one point, however, on the left of our line, where the attack was pressed with great determination and supported by troops carrying flame throwers, some of the soldiers holding our advance posts were compelled to fall back a

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Here and There. When you want something in a hurry for tea, go to ELLIS—Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled Ham, Cooker Corned Beef, Bologna Sausage. CATHEDRAL SUNDAY SCHOOLS.—Owing to the preparations made in the Synod Hall for the Reception to be given to the Archbishop and visiting Bishops on Monday, the Cathedral Sunday Schools will not meet to-morrow afternoon. A Special Meeting of the Presentation Convent Association will be held to-morrow (Sunday) at 3.30 o'clock, March 10th, in the Schoolroom, Presentation Convent. Will all members please attend as business of importance has to be arranged? MARGARET WALSH, Sec.—11. ICE STOCKS.—The ice on some of the nearer ponds is now a thickness of 20 inches and dealers are beginning to lay in large supplies. Open every night till 9.30, Stafford's Drug Store, Theatre Hill.—feb23,18. NO STEAMER YET.—It is understood that no steamer has been secured to replace the lost Florizal. Negotiations, however, are still being carried on to this end. The regular monthly meeting of the St. John's Mechanics' Society will be held in their Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. By order, J. J. LEAHEY, Secretary.—mar9,11. The Railway Passengers Assurance Company, the oldest Accident Company in the world, with combined Assets of \$27,000,000, is, notwithstanding its heavy losses in the recent disaster, still writing all classes of Accident Insurance. Ask for Prospectus, HENRY C. DONNELLY, General Agent for Newfoundland, Board of Trade Building, mar7.eod.1m. DIRB. Suddenly, at eleven o'clock last night, of heart failure, James Leary, leaving three sisters, one brother, one daughter, six sons (two in the Regiment), one grand-child and a large circle of friends in this city to mourn their loss. Funeral on Monday, at 2.30 p.m. from his late residence, 22 Gill Place off Pilot's Hill.—Boston papers please copy. At Denver, Mass., U.S.A. Feb. 28th, Charles H. Pearce, a native of St. John's, N.F., leaving a mother, a brother and sister in Denver, three nephews and a large circle of friends in this city to mourn their loss. Drowned on the Florizal, Feb. 28th, Thomas Heenebury, aged 29 years, leaving a wife and three children—3 brothers, 4 sisters to mourn their loss. FUNERAL NOTICE. The funeral of the late Patrick Lavacy will take place on to-morrow, Sunday, at 2.30 p.m. from his late residence, 1 Saunders' Place (Head of Carter's Hill). Established 1884

Cappahayden and Its Sermon of Rev. Dr. at Cochrane Street Centennial Church Evening, March 3rd. Jesus went unto them, walking on the sea.—Matt. XIV. 25. sixty-seven miles from St. John's, Cape Race, the most eastern head-land in America, thrusts its bold front into the Atlantic, and through old ages has braved and beaten back its wildest surges. Make your Cape Race, going west or east, and your course is clear. Fall to make it fall to pass it, going either way, and you plunge ahead to your ruin. And so, about Cape Race, for miles in either direction, is the Graveyard of the Atlantic. Who can count the gallant ships, who can tabulate the valuable lives, that have been dashed to destruction on those pitiless rocks, swept by treacherous currents, and beaten upon by the tempests of half a world? And now another tragedy coming more closely home to us than any of the others, has been added to the many that have gone before. I will not dwell on the details. The papers have been even too full of them. Things have been printed that should not have seen the light, for it was cruel to needlessly harrow up wounds already agonized by the knowledge that their loved ones had gone. We have had a surfeit of horrors surely, what with the sad and oft-recurring fatalities of the war and now this nearer and more shocking because more unexpected and cumulative disaster. And there is something morbid and repulsive in dwelling upon gruesome incidents and spreading them before the public eye, better for those who are the immediate sufferers, better for us all, that painful and needless details should be withheld. But Cappa Hayden has its lessons, many of them; and it is on a few of these that I wish to speak to-night. First, there is the lesson of a great mistake. Just why the accident occurred, just who is directly or indirectly responsible for the error in judgment, or in calculation, or in caution, I do not seek to determine. That is not my business. That is a matter for the court of inquiry not for a matter for you to hazard opinions on. But this much you and I can say, and do say, that a great mistake was made somehow, or the "Florizal" would never have run straight in from sea upon the breakers of Cappa Hayden, with five-hundred passengers and crew have been swept in a few awful minutes from her decks into eternity. The lesson of a great mistake is the imperative need of making such mistakes, humanly speaking, impossible. Mistakes are costly things, when scores of valuable lives and over a million's worth of property, as in this instance, are lost to the community. It must never occur again, if in any way it can be prevented. There are factors in the problem that cannot be eliminated. That terrible coastline for miles this side Cape Race cannot be changed. But it might be a law written or unwritten, that, as I think any of the city newspapers has suggested, passenger steamers at least should only leave this port when they can pass those dangerous shores in daylight. It might be a law written or unwritten, that masters of passen-

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... ger steamers, in circumstances like ... of last Sunday morning, steam- ... with out a log because of the ... presence of slob or ice, should keep the ... safe course that would clear Cape ... Race until daylight showed them ... where they were, or gave opportunity ... for slow and careful hauling round. ... I speak as an ignorant landsman, but ... certainly had either of these things ... been done, the "Florizel" would not ... have gone ashore and so many have ... perished with her. Had she left port ... at midnight she would not have reached ... the danger zone; had she kept well ... out another hour, without haul- ... ing in daylight would have broken ... as she cleared the Cape. Surely the possibility of loss of time ... is not to be weighed against the ... possibility of loss of life and prop- ... erty.

2. It is the lesson of a great neglect. ... A neglect is far worse than a mistake. ... A mistake any one may make, a neglect ... no one should be guilty of. Yet ... you and I, and this whole seafaring ... community, and this whole country ... so dependent upon the sea and upon ... those who do business upon it, have ... been, (shall I say criminally?) guilty ... for years in leaving those awful ... miles of shore where so many ships ... have to pass in all weathers, and ... where so many wrecks have occurred ... through all the years, unprovided with ... sufficient lights, or automatic buoys, ... or life saving stations, or life boats ... or apparatus of any kind. I venture ... to say that there is not in all the ... civilized world such a strip of utterly ... neglected coast. I affirm that in other ... countries, coast nothing like so dan- ... gerous are lighted like a street, or ... ships are warned off them by auto- ... matic bell buoys or whistling buoys ... or acetylene buoys. Not till the ... "Britons" men got there from this ... city could even a rocket line be tried. ... There was no life boat and trained ... crew equipped for just such emer- ... gencies, no life saving station any- ... where on that deadly shore. Had there ... been, would Sunday have been such ... a day of suspense, and Monday such ... a day of despair? If we have been free ... in the past from disaster to our coast- ... line steamers, and to our other craft, ... large and small, that so often have to ... make and double the stormy cape, it ... is because Providence has been kind ... to us, and has cared for our friends, ... when we have cruelly neglected the ... most elementary safeguards for their ... life and property. It surely is a les- ... son which this terrible occurrence ... should bring home to us that at once ... we should take steps to make this ... perilous part of our coast as safe as ... it can be made. Never again should ... such a splendid ship run unarmed in- ... to such a death trap; never again ... should this community or any other ... have to mourn as we mourn to-day ... the loss of so many precious lives, ... never again should hapless men and ... women have to spend twenty-four ... hours and more in momentary peril ... on a wrecked ship so close to land. ... The law of memorial sacrifice seems ... to run through all nature. Some one ... has to suffer that some one else may ... be saved. Surely our friends who ... went to their death last Sunday are ... a sufficient sacrifice to arouse this com-

... munity, to arouse this country, to ... make further sacrifice impossible. ... Newfoundlanders live, I may be told, ... by taking chances. They do, and they ... have to, and will always have to, by ... the very nature of the country's staple ... business. But to allow them, or any ... others, to take chances, where chances ... need not be taken, is not only cruel, it ... is criminal. My friends, will you not ... individually and collectively pledge ... yourselves to arouse public opinion to ... the point of insisting that better safe- ... guards be provided where experience ... has shown they are so sorely required? ... 3. It is the lesson of the great un- ... certainty of life. As I heard the part- ... ing whistles of the "Florizel" before ... she left harbor on the evening of Sat- ... urday week, how little I dreamed ... that it was the last time they would ... ever echo among the St. John's hills! ... How little thought those blithe pas- ... sengers, as they bade their friends ... good-by for the short familiar trip to ... Halifax or New York, that in less than ... twelve hours, and not fifty miles away, ... the surges were gathering strength to ... be at once their slayers and their ... winding sheets! A splendid ship was ... under them, experienced mariners had ... them in charge to whom it was a beat- ... en path all the way, familiar as the ... lanes of home. The idea of danger ... and death never occurred to them. ... And when the Narrows were passed, and ... the wind blew hard with driving ... snow and roughening sea, they sought ... their staterooms and their berths with ... but the thought to avoid seasickness ... and keep comfortable through the ... heavy weather. No premonition of ... imminent peril disturbed them for a ... moment. Why should it? For the ship ... was staunch and those in charge ex- ... periented, and the dangers known, ... and the course well marked. True, ... there was an ugly bit of coast to star- ... board, but the wide Atlantic lay to ... port, and a point or two more than ... usual off the land would bring them ... well clear of the Cape, and then it ... was a clear run to Halifax. Ah, but ... the Cape was never rounded, and the ... run took them not to Halifax with ... its safety and its greetings, but to ... Cappahayden with its cruel rocks and ... awful seas, which ere the morning ... dawned had engulfed the most of ... them.

4. It is the lesson of a great sorrow. ... I shall never forget last Sunday. It ... was a day of terrible suspense. ... Neither shall I ever forget last Monday. ... It was a day of agonising certainty ... of death and sorrow. As I went from ... house to house of those stricken ... belonging to this congregation, I had a ... task to try the soul and shake the ... nerves. And what was my task to the ... lot of those plunged, as in a moment, ... into untold distress, disappointment ... and despair? Parent was mourning ... for child, wife for husband, sister ... for sister, lover for lover, snatched in ... full health and vigor from life, with ... the kisses of farewell hardly cold upon ... their cheeks. I think we shall none ... of us ever forget last week, when ... those who had loved forms to bury, ... were envied by those who longed in ... vain for even that sad satisfaction, ... and when the gloom of the awful ca- ... tastrophe, claiming so many of the ... city's best and most needed, and be- ... loved hung almost like a visible pall ... above its business and its homes. And ... no wonder. It would be difficult to ... get together a more representative ... group of men and women from this ... city than the group that sailed to their ... death on the "Florizel." Practically ... all sections of the business and indus- ... trial life of it is hit and hit hard. ... There was hardly an old person ... among them. All were men and wom- ... en in the strength of youth and in ... the vigor of manhood. No one of them ... could be spared. They were of our ... very best, our most useful and most ... needed, and our most esteemed and ... respected and loved. A friend well ... acquainted with this city from his ... childhood wrote me yesterday, that ... the loss of a hundred, thousand men ... in an engagement with the enemy ... would not be such a blow to England ... or Scotland as the loss of those ninety- ... four people to St. John's and to New- ... foundland. And that is doubtless ... true. It will be many a long day ere ... we recover, in this city's business and ... in its homes, from the terrible shock. ... I may speak of our own losses as ... a congregation. There was Frank ... Chown, eighteen years old, in the very ... flush of his youth and vigor, keen to ... do his bit, and on his way to join the ... Royal Flying Corps at its practice ... camp in Ontario. There was Annie ... Dalton, who came to us only a short ... time ago, because the Chinese student ... whom she had been teaching in another ... church had moved east and wished ... his teacher to come to Cochrane St. ... Sunday School. She was 27 years old ... and was changing a responsible busi- ... ness position for one of greater prom- ... ise. There was Edgar Froude, at once ... a book-lover and a bookseller, a keen ... and experienced business man and an ... eager student, quiet, self-poised, ... strong, and at 33 hardly yet in life's ... prime. There was Captain Joseph ... Keen, at 44 one of the best known, ... most successful, most trusted and ... most popular, of our master mariners, ... sturdy, genial, in the very prime of ... life and in the very midst of useful- ... ness. There was John Lambert, a ... veteran seaman, yet at sixty still ... vigorous, alert, independent of mind, ... and active in his calling; torpedoed on ... the "Stephano," and on his first voy- ... age on the "Florizel," meeting his ... death. These are our own losses. We ... remember them to-night, the young in ... life's early promise, the mature in ... life's full enterprise. We miss them.

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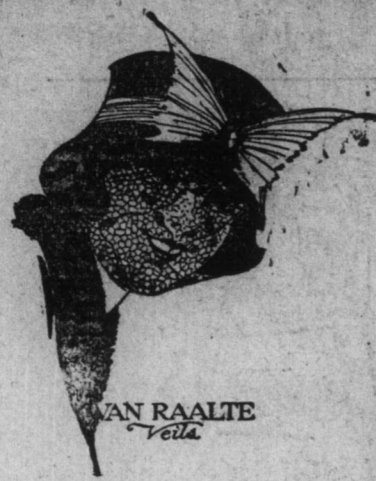


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She Finally Listened.

By RUTH CAMERON.



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A letter friend of mine, a man who frankly admits himself uneducated (and with good reason) a right to consideration as a man who is constantly and definitely trying to think things out, sends me this interesting little description of one of his experiences:

"I was talking to a very well educated woman not long ago and for a long time she did not really take anything I said simply because she thought she knew more about everything than I did because I was not educated."

He had to tire her out.

"She would just wait for an opportunity to rebut what I said and really did not sense the meaning of half I said. But I saw if I kept at it until I tired her out so she did not try to think of anything to say, then she would hear me. Pretty soon she said, 'You have some good arguments if you would have someone to put them in more of an educated language.' I then told her that all I had been saying was plain to understand as those she had just caught on to, only she had not heard anything I said before."

I love that—as the society people used to say. Don't you?

It is such an accurate description of the way so many people converse. The idea that they might listen as well as talk seems never to enter their heads.

More Than Patient Waiting For A Chance To Speak.

By listening, you understand. I mean much more than just keeping still. Something more than patient waiting for the other person to stop talking so that one may have one's chance to speak again. Something more receptive than watching for a chance to rebut what the other person says, or waiting for a cue to seize the floor and bring out one's own anecdotes.

There are many people in the world who never listen in the full sense of

the word. And there are still more of us who only pay that tribute occasionally.

The wisest men would listen.

And what a lot we miss! How surely we condemn ourselves to narrow mindedness. Human experience varies so widely that there are some things the most ignorant man in the world could tell the wisest, if he would listen. And he unquestionably would, else he would never have become the wisest man.

It seems so strange that we should all be eager to talk about our own points of view, our own experiences, etc., when there are an old story to us. Why aren't we eager to hear the new story of the other man's experience, the other man's point of view?

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Your Boys and Girls.

The great need is that mothers should have the whole confidence of their children. At school the child, in due time, should learn the fundamental facts of life from elementary biology, and at home the mother should, on suitable occasions, frankly explain to the child its relationship to its parents and she should surround that explanation with the strongest sentiment of love and respect.

Surely parents cannot believe that the children learn nothing of these things on the street or among their playmates. It cannot be affirmed too frequently that the only way to ensure a clean and healthy mind in a child is through the complete frankness of the mother.

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AND WOMAN WAITS.

The honeymoon was over, and it was their first morning in their new home, their cozy little nest on Steenth Street which, if it had been two blocks further west, would have faced the park—and, though they were naturally kind hearted young people, they couldn't help wishing that some day a fire would burn down the two rows of houses between them and the view, although of course they hoped that the firemen would rescue all the people first.

Anyway, it was their first morning in their new home, and at the very thought of his leaving her, she came to him desperate!

"Tom, Tom!" she breathed. "It's our first morning in our new home—don't let me be going away!"

He patted her hair, and his faithful brown eyes filled with tears.

"I must, I must," he breathed back. "You know I wouldn't leave you unless I heard the stern hand—I mean voice of necessity beckon—I mean call. I realize it is our first morning in our new home, but life is hard, dearest, life is hard. You must let me go now. It is all for the best."

But she clung ever tighter.

"No, no, no, no, no!" she cried, although ordinarily she was not one to repeat herself. "I can't let you go—I can't, I can't, I can't, I can't! Oh, just to think—on our first morning in our new home! Oh, it will seem ages! ages! If something were to happen to you while you are away! Our first separation!"

"Tush! Tush!" he tushed, bravely kissing her fears away.

And he tore himself away and went firmly down the cellar steps to fix the furnace, while she stood patting at the head of the cellar steps and wated yearningly.

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was folly; they mewed a lingering good night, and then went off their trolley. Alas, I find it very hard my divers pets to slaughter; upon their graves in my back yard my eyes are shedding water. But better that some soldier feasts and fills his wasteline flabby, than feed boiled eggs to lazy beasts, to Towser or to Tabby.

Cutting Out Waste.

I called my dog, as he passed by, and for an hour harangued him, explaining why he had to die, and then I dropped a n d handed him. He saw the point of my remarks, and wagged his tail, forgiving; he heaved a pair of friendly barks, a n d discontinued living. The grub old Towser daily ate would keep a soldier feeding; and Towser couldn't pull his freight for France and so some bleeding. We're pampering ten million pups, we talk of conservation. I had nine cats, as fine as silk, Malt-ese, Angora critters; and every day they lapped up milk and mowed for meat and fritters. This morning when they'd had their lunch—on liverwurst I fed them—I formally addressed the bunch, and said I must behead them. I pointed out in ringing terms that pampered cats are sinful, when many a weary soldier squirms because he lacks a skin full. The kittens saw that I was right, that feeding them

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SECRETS OF POPULARITY.

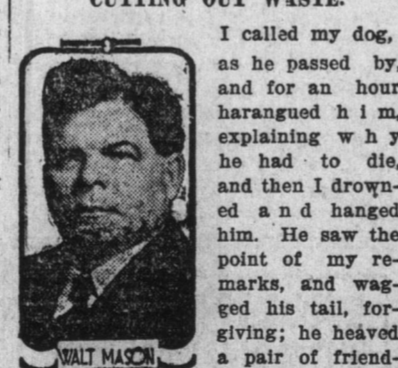
Haven't you often watched a popular woman and tried to discover the secret of her attraction? If you analyzed her carefully you must have been convinced that many qualities of character were blended to produce

her charm. When the truth was uncovered you probably thought it a hopeless task to acquire the same amount of attraction; but you were mistaken. It lies within every woman's power to possess charm, and whenever you are a wall flower or fail to have a large circle of friends, it is your own fault.

Some of the most charming and popular women live in a very unpretentious manner and do their own housework. In the first place if you are not popular, and examine yourself closely, you will learn that selfishness is the cause. Not in the sense of being unwilling to help others whenever you can, but selfish is not giving of yourself. When you go out among strangers, aren't you self conscious, or do you forget yourself the minute you cross the threshold and just naturally circulate among the guests and do all that you can to make them enjoy themselves?

If you have observed the guests at a reception or tea you will find that the natural tendency is to choose a comfortable chair and sit there, giving monosyllabic answers whenever the occasion arises, when introductions are given or an opinion asked by the tactful hostess. Among close friends these very women may be extremely entertaining, but they create an unfavorable impression among strangers.

If this has been your habit, resolve at once to mend your ways. Make up your mind to be as attractive as you can to others. Forget yourself, dress in a manner that will be pleasing to the eye, arrange your hair becoming, take plenty of outdoor exercise to increase your store of vitality, and, above all things, be natural.



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"When a married couple are giving a dinner in honor of another married couple, whom should the host and hostess take in to dinner?" was the query of a youthful hostess.

"The host enters the room first with the lady who is guest of honor. The hostess goes in last with the husband of the lady whom the host is escorting," advised her aunt.

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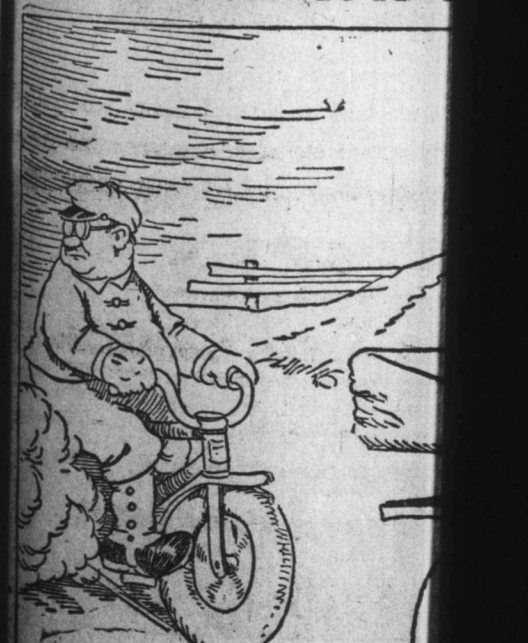
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carried a cage in which was a live canary. The woman had been caught in a basement when the upper floors of her house crashed down. A heavy beam protected her and her pet. The hero of one neighborhood is a youth who borrowed a steel helmet to protect him from shrapnel and rescued his two aged sisters and their maid after 12 hours hard work.

OFFENSIVE NEAR.

WASHINGTON, March 8. Italian official despatches today transmitting reliable despatches from Switzerland, says it is evident that the Central Powers have completed their military preparations, and that the beginning of the offensive against the Entente is imminent. Everything goes to indicate that the operations of Germany in France will be simultaneous with the offensive of Austria against Italy, says despatches from the same sources. It is learned that Austro-Hungarian troops have already been concentrated in very large numbers along the entire Italian line, and that strong contingents are still moving to our front. The Austrian press keeps repeating to its own people that the Italian front is weak, and their offensive against Italy being surely successful, peace will be concluded in the near future. These statements in the enemy press constitute the usual psychological and political preparation of the German press preparatory to a new offensive. In reply to bombardment of Venice, 15 Italian hydroplanes raided the naval base of Pola. All returned safely.

SONAR LAW SPEAKS.

LONDON, March 8. Speaking of British operations in Mesopotamia and Palestine in the Commons, Bonar Law said he doubted whether it had ever been possible to carry out decisive operations by means of troops transferred by sea. When we had sufficient tonnage to move troops by sea, the Chancellor continued, we didn't have a sufficient number of trained troops to move, and now the tonnage position has made it impossible to move very large forces in that way. These operations, however, he contended, had resulted in a degree of success of which the country could feel proud and of which the capture of Jerusalem was the culmination. That event wasn't the end, but he couldn't say what the plans were for the future. It would be a great mistake, the Chancellor went on, to suppose that the value of these operations was purely political or moral. Britain, he reminded his hearers, was a great eastern power and no competent soldier or civilian ever said it was possible for Britain to stand out of events in the eastern sphere of operations. At the same time it was essential that the west front should have sufficient men to ensure whatever result was obtained in the east. But there was another advantage, the Chancellor continued, and he then made the assertion that there was a great discontent in Turkey, despite the successes of the Central powers against Russia. Then he added, until the German Empire was entirely defeated it was obvious we couldn't abandon Egypt. Lord Kitchener estimated that the number of troops necessary to save Egypt from invasion was larger than the total which was in Palestine and Mesopotamia. It was never contemplated that the Saloniki forces would be solely on the defensive. There had been reason to believe they would play a part in another way, but events in Russia had made that impossible.

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It wasn't impossible that the Saloniki forces might be attacked, but he predicted that the Central Powers would pay dearly for every yard they drove the Allies back. In conclusion, he said, it wasn't difficult to justify the Saloniki expedition, as but for the positions the Allies were now holding, Constantinople would still be on the throne of Greece and the whole of Greece would be overrun by the Germans who would have been able to control the Balkans from all sides. This would have been a great accession of strength, he pointed out, while the Greek harbors also would have been at the disposal of the enemy's submarines, and it would have been almost impossible to keep communication with the east. Turning to the west, Law said it might have been expected that but for the Russian collapse the war would have been over a year ago in favor of the Allies, but he asked that it be looked at for the moment from the German point of view. When war broke out, Russia was, militarily, the strongest enemy Germany had to face. Now, Russia had dropped out, but despite this Germany wasn't a step nearer victory for which she was looking.

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At the Anglican Cathedral.

At Evensong last night the spacious Cathedral of St. John the Baptist was filled to capacity, a most unusual thing at the weekly evening services. Evening prayer was said by the Bishop-Elect assisted by Rev. J. Brinton, Rev. Canon Bolt taking the lessons. Following the second lesson and prior to the chanting of the Nunc Dimittis, His Grace the Archbishop of Nova Scotia came to the Chancel steps and from there announced the conferring of the degree of Doctor in Divinity (causa honoris) on Rev. Canon White, Bishop-Elect, by the King's College University, in special convocation assembled. His Grace wished the Church in Newfoundland under its new Spiritual head every prosperity and extension.

The preacher was the Right Rev. Dr. Farthing, Bishop of Montreal who chose for a text from the Gospel of St. John, XIX. 14 "Behold your king." In words of extraordinary power his Lordship brought home to his hearers the evils arising out of human desire to grasp power, and for thirty minutes the vast congregation listened most attentively as the eloquent Divine applied his arguments to every day life. The pronouncement of the Benediction by His Grace the Archbishop terminated the service.

NOTE: Announcement was made at the above service that Morning Prayer to-morrow (Sunday), would be at 7.30 o'clock instead of at 9.30 as previously given out.

Sunday Services

CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST.

Mattins, 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion, 8. Consecration Service, 11. Preacher, The Bishop of Quebec.

Evensong, 6.30. Preacher, The Archbishop of Nova Scotia. ST. THOMAS'S. Holy Communion, 8; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10. Preacher, Rev. C. A. Moulton; Sunday Schools, 2.45; Dunfield Boys' Bible Class, 2.45; Girls' Bible Class, 3; Evensong and Sermon, 6.30. Preacher, The Bishop of Ottawa.

ST. MICHAEL'S. Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Children's Service at 3.30; Evensong, 6.30. The Bishop of Quebec will be the preacher.

ST. MARY'S. Holy Communion on the first Sunday in each month at noon; every other Sunday at 8 a.m. Other Services at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. The Bishop of Montreal will preach at the evening service to-morrow.

Christ Church, Guild Hill — Holy Communion, second Sunday at 8 a.m. Evening Prayer, third Sunday in each month at 7 p.m. Every other Sunday at 3.30 p.m.

ASTLEY FOR THE POOR. Holy Communion—The first Sunday in each month at 9 a.m. Mattins—Every Sunday at 9 a.m. Virginia School Chapel — Evening Prayer every Sunday at 8.30 p.m. BROOKFIELD SCHOOL CHAPEL. Evensong—Every Sunday at 8 p.m. Sunday School—Every Sunday at 4 p.m. St. Matthew's Church, The Guilds — 11 a.m., Mattins and Holy Communion.

METHODIST. Gower St.—11 and 6.30. Rev. D. B. Hemmeon. George St.—11 and 6.30. Rev. N. M. Guy. Cochrane St.—11 and 6.30. Rev. Dr. Bond. Wesley—11 and 6.30. Rev. H. Royle.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. — Rev. Gordon Dickie, M.A., Minister. Sunday Services at 11 and 6.30. The Minister will preach at both services. Morning subject: "Wisdom before the event and after." Evening: "Sorrow Undermining Faith." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Congregational Church. — Rev. W. Henry Thomas, Minister. Sunday Services at 11 and 6.30. Evening subject: "Heroes of Faith." The choir will render the anthem "What are These" (Stainer). Visitors welcome.

ST. THOMAS'S. — On to-morrow, being the second Sunday in the month, there will be the customary Men's Corporate Communion at 8 o'clock. Rev. C. A. Moulton will preach at the regular morning service, which will be held at 10 o'clock instead of 11 o'clock. At 6.30 His Lordship the Bishop Boper, of Ottawa, will be the preacher. All are welcome to any of the day's services.

GEORGE STREET.—The Pastor will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. The sermon in the morning will be especially for young people. Subject: "The Great Magnet." Parents are asked to co-operate with the pastor and Sunday School workers by seeing that all children of church-going age are with them in the pew on Sunday morning. A full attendance of the Sunday School force is expected.

COCHRANE STREET.—At Cochrane St. Methodist Centennial Church to-morrow, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Bond, will occupy the pulpit at both services. Morning subject: "Is it such a fast as I have chosen." Evening service: "We let her drive." At the close of the evening service Miss Bridgen, of Toronto, will address a mass meeting of women in the lecture room of the church.

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MARGINAL NOTES

By Commentator.

THE WAR.

Until the opening of the gigantic
struggle in Belgium, France and Italy
which approaches now hourly and
which is fraught with the destinies
of nations for generations to come,
the main attention of the world will
continue to be centred upon the ex-
traordinary and not unimportant
events in the East. There, indeed, it
is almost as difficult to understand
what is passing at the moment as to
prophesy what will happen next. That
Germany has manipulated the situa-
tion for the past year greatly to her
own advantage can be granted. It is
instructive and not a little ironic to
recall Brusiloff's enthusiastic words
as far back as July, 1916, "The war
is already won; the end is only a
question of time." Even while he was
speaking, treason and intrigue were
busy behind him, and began the first
step in the wretched process, which
has brought Russia an abject suppli-
ant to the feet of the foe she might
long since have conquered, when they
paralyzed his arm as it was raised to
deal a second smashing blow against
the routed and demoralised Austrians.
It was the first signal success of Ger-
man intrigue, but the successes have
been almost unbroken since. Now, as
the last chapter of the miserable
story, having refrained from force
against an enemy who was still for-
midable, she uses it relentlessly when
she knows that anarchy and demor-
alisation have done their work and no
serious resistance is to be feared. She
has won by guile what she could not
gain by force of arms. The Bolsh-
eviki, having brought about the ruin of
their country, may wage a war of
sorts against the foes they see at last
in their true light, but it will consist
only in talking and retreating. Rou-
mania, surrounded by false allies and
powerful enemies, is comparatively
helpless and will probably suffer much
the same humiliation as the Russia
that betrayed her. In the far east a
new development is imminent, and
both Japan and China are likely to be
come more important factors in the
war. The situation is a delicate one,
but quick and vigorous action seems
to be the best manner of handling it.
At the moment of writing the other
Allies appear to have given Japan
carte blanche to take whatever steps
may be necessary to protect the huge
stores of supplies at Vladivostok.
Whether or not Siberia becomes an-
other theatre of war and whether it
will lead to the closer military as well
as naval participation of our eastern
allies remains yet to be seen.

A GREAT LOSS.

John Redmond's must be added to
the tale of lives cut off before they
could see the fruition and reward of
their devoted work. It was a cruel
fate which removed him just at this
time from a scene which was cer-
tain before long to demand the aid of
his experience, judgment and above
all leadership. Since the war inter-
vened to avert what might have been
a calamity in Ireland, the bitterness
of the days of Redmond's real ascendancy
has been forgotten, and his most
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comparing those days with these pre-
sent, perceive how moderate after all
and how just were most of his views.
It is only creditable to the man and
to his true followers that they have
of late lost much of their old prestige
and power, because they have failed to
please both of two irreconcilable ex-
tremes and have held true to the
principles and politics which they es-
poused from the first. But the Irish
Convention has done much, even if it
has failed to do the impossible utmost,
and it is certain that when the war
was over, or even before then, and the
Irish question had to be tackled in
earnest and brooked no longer delay,
John Redmond would have once more
found his place and have played a
leading part in the difficult task of
settlement. It is not now but in the
near and, it is only too likely, stormy
future that his loss will be most keenly
felt.

THE SEAL FISHERY.

Probably the authorities and ship-
owners are using the best wisdom in
removing all restrictions upon the
killing of seals this year and making
the voyage a short one. This will en-
sure the quick return of the steamers
and at the same time permit the se-
curing of the largest possible loads.
Under the exceptional circumstances
this course is undoubtedly justified,
though I presume it will be recognised
that it is itself exceptional and will
not make a precedent for the abandon-
ment of prohibitions which in ordi-
nary times are most salutary.

The Advocate, as might have been
expected, is beating the drum loudly
now that the sealers are in town, with
particular emphasis on the matter of
the sale of the men's seals. It is diffi-
cult to see what there is to make so
much fuss about. The iniquitous
clause which the owners are accused
of inserting in the agreement merely
provided that the owners were to
have the first refusal of the men's
seals, and then only if they bade as
high as anyone else. The Advocate
says, "If an owner of a steamer was
given the sole right to purchase the
men's share, provided as much was
paid as others offered, the result
would be a combination of the few
owners to set a price, for no one
would bid for seals they knew were
unobtainable." Why unobtainable?
Such an intending purchaser would
need merely to offer a cent more than
the owners to dissolve the clause ob-
jected to and to obtain the seals;
while in the unlikely event of both
bidding the same, I can see nothing in-
equitable in the owners, in whose
ships the men were enabled to prose-
cute the fishery, having the prefer-
ence. In any case it is clear that the
men cannot possibly be prejudiced by
such a clause. If Mr. Coaker, for in-
stance, who affects so much concern
for the sealers, thought the price of-
fered by the owners inadequate, he
would only need to bid it up until it
reached the desired figure, in order to
ensure to the men the best possible
price. If the owners omit the clause,
as I understand they have consented
to do, the sole effect will be that they
must bid a cent more than the high-
est outside bidder instead of the same
amount. A profound difference!

As a matter of fact, however, it
looks very much as if the Advocate
desired less to adjust this trifling mat-
ter, which it misrepresents, than to
follow its old tactics of sowing dis-
trust and dissension between the own-
ers and the men, picturing the former,
if not as actually dishonest, at least
as attempting to overreach and outwit
the latter, when nothing of the sort
can be said. I need not notice its in-
flated efforts to represent Mr. Coaker
and the F.P.U. as the guardian angels
of the sealers, ever solicitous of their
interests—the matter is too stale. The
same thing will happen this year as
last. By reason of war conditions the
men will get a good price for their
seals, for which Mr. Coaker will claim
all the credit, when, as last year, he
will have nothing whatever to do with
it. This is not, as Calchas states, in-
sulting the intelligence of the fisher-
men: it is assuming that they have
no intelligence at all.

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