

The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1922. MY EVENING PETITION. If I have wandered any and to-day...

MARGIA'S KNOWLEDGE

MARGIA KENT sat in the little study, jerky narrow-gauge train, fairly "trembling" with proud achievement and application.

Already her rewards had begun. A few minutes before, Ned Alken, a looked sharply loyal under his conductor's cap, came along to collect her ticket...

Marcia Kent is expected home next Tuesday, after her first year at Bromley College. She will bring all proud of our first college girl from Turnersboro, and we predict that Marcia's career will reflect honor upon her home hills.

Marcia smiled as she folded up the clipping and tucked it away in her bag. She supposed that old Uncle Isaac Potter was still the Turnersboro correspondent in the Bitter. What would he say if he knew of the "honors" and prizes that she was bringing home? Perhaps she should let it be printed in the Bitter.

"Turnersboro—end of the road," announced Ned Alken as the train rattled into the little terminal wharf. He stood by politely, as a conductor would, to assist Marcia from the car...

Of course Marcia noticed all this and wondered what it meant. It didn't like it. Was it a necessary feature of higher knowledge that must separate the possessor from others?

The Largest Sale in America

because "SALADA" TEA Pleases the most exacting tastes. Quality—Economy—Purity—Flavor Always Assured.

was thinking, too, that perhaps he ought to write a little for nature study, or help them a little to appreciate good reading—we can find out by trying what lines it's best to follow.

"I'm over so glad you took the tea," said her mother, her face radiant with happiness. "You're using your education in such ways it pays your father and me for what we have done for you a hundred times over."

Marcia's knowledge was beginning to bear some very lovely fruit. "What a wonderful world," she thought, "this is the best of times for a girl like me."

This is a great theme. Some of the great thinkers in the history of our world have written on this topic. Clever orator, Emerson the philosopher, Deane the essayist, Lamb the banker, Huxley the preacher and author, Benson the college don, and others have written on this subject, their best expression and in the book of books we have all types of friendship described and all illustrated by the ideal friend who made the supreme sacrifice for friendship's sake.

Friendship is no rare commodity. It is being in wait everywhere ready to perform the needed service at a moment's notice. Says Emerson, "We have a great deal more kindness than we ever speak of." Larring all the selfishness that chills like the east wind, the world, the whole human family is bathed with an element of love like this other. How many persons we meet in houses, whom we scarcely speak to, whose faces gladden and cheer us. How many we see on the street, or all with in church, whom, though silently, we warmly rejoice to be with. Read the language of these wandering angels, the heart's kinship.

Several years ago, a lady resident in Canada with her small daughter, who was a long journey and she was alone, but from the time she started until she landed, at every change of boat or train, there was some one ready to help. The next was a stream of friends.

"Friendship is the holiest of gifts," God can bestow nothing more sacred upon us. It enhances every joy, mitigates every pain, Every one can have a friend. Who himself knows how to be a friend."

HONESTY AND POLICY

The maxim that "honesty is the best policy" certainly did not originate in the mind of an idealist, however useful as a slogan it may be. But Aristotle's maxim is not a recommendation of honesty for its own sake, but rather a recommendation of honesty as a means to an end.

It was my privilege the other evening, says Mr. E. V. Jones, in Poughkeepsie, to be consulted by a novelist of eminence on what names he should give certain characters in his new story. Anyone who overheard our discussion could not have failed to notice the significance of "honesty" in my friend's study there.

There are some people who impress you on a first meeting as frank and sincere. It is not hard for you to wonder whether they mean what they say or not. Their very look carries conviction and sincerity. Their voice has the ring of truthfulness. They inspire implicit confidence in you. When people give such an impression of sincerity, you may be sure it is because they have practiced sincerity. They have made a rule to say what they mean. The evasive and deceptive, those who are continually pretending to emotions they do not feel, who cry, "Oh, isn't this delightful!" when inwardly they are thinking, "What a nuisance!" never acquire the frank eyes that look you in the face without evasion, the voice that has a ring of sincerity in its most commonplace utterance, and the personality that imparts confidence to others and because they need each other, and because they fit into each other's need.

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THE PRACTICE OF SINCERITY. There are some people who impress you on a first meeting as frank and sincere. It is not hard for you to wonder whether they mean what they say or not. Their very look carries conviction and sincerity. Their voice has the ring of truthfulness. They inspire implicit confidence in you.

"The Way to a Man's Heart". Every woman knows the answer, and a dependable range is the greatest aid a woman can have to reach the heart of the man in her home. What satisfaction to have a range that is a "good baker"—that gets the most out of your recipes—the consumes little fuel and maintains a steady, even heat. Happy Thought Ranges save your food, your back, your time and your temper. They are easy to regulate, and the big oven, even heat and large cooking surface make the work easier. No unnecessary stooping—because there is every arrangement to help make a woman's work lighter. Three hundred thousand homes have Happy Thought Ranges. Ask your neighbour. He probably has one.

HAPPY THOUGHT Ranges—Furnaces. A silent aeroplane engine has at last been perfected, says a London newspaper. In a recent test the deafening roar of the engine and exhaust was completely eliminated when fitted with the "Silent Nine," as the new invention is called. Passengers will now be able to converse with ease while in the air, and not be forced to shout at the top of their voices. The "Silent Nine" is very simple in construction and in principle. It consists of an expansion chamber fitted to the end of a long exhaust pipe, and arranged in such a way that the gases from the engine are cooled immediately by the leaves of the exhaust valve. This is the secret of engine silence. The inventor is Major Grant, the superintendent of the Croydon aerodrome depot. One "Silent Nine" can be sold at a profit for less than \$50, and already there is a great demand for it.

PARTRIDGE TIRES. Partridge users throughout the Dominion testify to enjoying durability in excess of their greatest expectations. A typical recommendation reads:—"Beyond all doubt the Partridge Cord Tire is the best of its kind on the market to-day."

PARTRIDGE TIRES. Game as Their Name. Use "Safety" matches which strike early on the head. Do not use matches which break, lose their heads or slow after being put out. Never throw away a match until every spark is out. If matches are spilled, pick up every one. Do not carry matches loose; children do not need to carry them at all. Matchboxes should be kept out of the reach of little children. Keep them in covered boxes away from the heat of stoves or open pipes. Strike on a box, first "lose the box, striking downward on the box.

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