

WE SHOULD GROW OLD GRACEFULLY

But Do Not Assume Vanities of Youth, Is Advice of Beatrice Fairfax

By Beatrice Fairfax "Grow old along with me. The best is yet to be— The last of life"

For which the first is made—sang Rabbi Ben Erza in Brown's immortal poem. Which of us to-day will accept that philosophy, will recognize the merit and simple beauty in the suggestion that age is the best of life?

To-day we use every means we can find with which to counterfeit youth. Our clothes, our manners, our freshness and buoyancy which we try to imitate. It has them without using up any vitality or energy trying to get them. All its charms are fresh and unimpaired or the counterfeit, and we use ourselves up trying to seem like something we are not, and so we go out into the world with a false and artificial desire to know nothing.

Recently I spent an afternoon in a group of people who pursue the arts. The youngest woman present was twenty, the "oldest inhabitant" was a man of sixty.

No one objected to his careful grooming, but every one unconsciously revolted against the things his pale tan silk shirt and vivid blue scarf and handkerchiefs and silk socks and the band on his white felt hat expressed. If he had been a woman, to the look of being well tubbed and well manicured and carefully put together, he might have added the offense of an artificial complexion. But for his artificial hair, his toupee, he was easy to be forgiven; while for his false air of gaiety and youthful enthusiasm he could only be pitied.

The young girl amused herself

Former Princeton Captain in Engineer Corps



EDDIE HART, AT WORK. Eddie Hart, the former Princeton football captain, now a member of the Seventeenth Regiment Engineers at Camp McPherson, Ga., repairing the engine of his motor car.

by flirting with him elaborately and meeting his ridiculous advances with an air of equally ridiculous tenderness. The poor old beau was a blot on the beauty of a wonderful June day.

But age was saved from being a travesty by a marvelous woman in our group. Age had brought her poise and dignity and knowledge and generous sweetness and kindness. Her enthusiasms were big, vital, helpful things—not the dance steps and comic opera tunes and love songs which seemed to occupy the foolish old beau's mind.

While he insisted on looking between thirty-five and forty and acting about twenty, and failed miserably, she who made no effort to counterfeit furnished the real charm and lovable beauty of the day. When age has the wisdom to dress in simple, tender gray and to live warmly and generously of its knowledge and experience and kindly tolerance, it is beautiful, lovable and furnishes charm even as it wins respect.

A Confession I have a very dear friend who is (as she confesses to me and me only) thirty-three years old. She looks no more than twenty-five and she expresses the vivid enthusiasm and the desire for gaiety and excitement which fit her in with the men she knows best—a group of youths whose other girl friends are all about twenty. Now, for a long time, my friend Carlotta made every possible effort to look as youthful and act as youthful as did the other girls in her group. It was a very unequal race, in which she could not help being worsted.

ance and gaiety. Most annoying Carlotta!

At last we succeeded in pinning her down, and she began showing an intelligent interest in the problem of housing the poor—a bit more attractively than had heretofore been thought possible. From topic to topic we carried Carlotta, and at last the younger girl had persuaded her to enroll on some splendid committee.

Joyfully I said to myself, "Now she will find something in which to take a worth-while and dignified interest."

But what really happened was this: Carlotta came rushing in a week later. "Thank Heaven! I found out that I can be frankly mature now that I've got something worth while to talk about. At last I've discovered that I dare express the things I really think. People seem to like me now. I'm so much fun to find myself free to talk about the things you think instead of having to try to think about the things of which people seem to want to talk. I don't care who knows I'm thirty-three now."

"Everyone is going to have to accept me as a thoughtful, intelligent, 'older woman,' and if they don't like it and want to drop me out of their parties, I won't mind, because I meet such a lot of interesting, worthwhile people through my work."

The man or woman who does not realize that his very maturity should give him charm has failed to put into the years understanding and intelligent appreciation of what they bring. No one who lives his life fully need grieve at being young and ignorant when he is going to be wise. Every year ought to bring a more interesting viewpoint. Every year ought to bring a better perspective on life and its incidents.

As we grow old, we understand, we learn to tolerate, to smile, to give instead of demanding. Out of the richness and fullness of time and its experiences, we ought to build up a graceful maturity which youth can love and envy.

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER PAVING Lemoyne, Pa., Aug. 6.—Council will meet in monthly session to-morrow night.

The paving of Rossborough street has been discussed in discussion. Little progress has been made by the committee in regard to a communication from the directors of the Valley Railway relative to that company paying the cost of paving between its tracks.

A GRAVE ERROR By Porter Emerson Browne

Because we are a great, widespread country; because we are far from other countries, and because it takes much time and money to travel abroad, there is one grave error that, as a nation, we uniformly make. It is that we fail to recognize that there are as many different kinds of racial psychologies, as many different forms of national mental processes among the countries of the world as there are almost among the various species of the animal kingdom.

We think as we think; and we imagine every one else thinks the same. We do not stop to realize that while we have one scheme of psychology, an Englishman has an entirely different one, a Frenchman yet a third, an Italian a fourth, a Chinaman a fifth, a German a sixth, and so on. Each race has its own ideas, and its own ideal of its own beliefs and its own disbeliefs.

Does a dove think like a lynx? Why, then, should an Esquimaux think like a Russian?

That which, in an Englishman is cruelty, is, in a German, efficiency. That which, in a Frenchman is treachery, in a Mexican is a document. That which, in a Japanese is loyalty, in an American is suicide.

But we go fatuously on, bulking all humanity under one head, giving that head our own intellectual endowments, and letting it go at that.

We say the same things to Mexico and Japan, forgetting that what is an insult to Japan, may seem a compliment to Mexico. We have written notes with equal facility to the English, who regarded them as notes, and to the Germans, who regarded them as jokes.

It is for us now to remember, and vividly, that all nations are not alike. It is for us to remember yet more vividly that among nations the most unique and the most gone to all our accepted rules of reasoning, is Germany.

Germany has frankly avowed herself beyond all laws of mankind. Her soldiers have crucified men against barns, bayoneted through their bleeding hands and tortured feet.

Germany has slain and slaughtered in cold blood, and she has slain not only men but innocent women, and little babies.

Germany has used against her enemies the poison gases, that send men to their Maker in horrid, racking convulsions, with froth upon their lips.

Germany has made slaves of conquered men and conquered women, a thing that has not been done by a nation in a thousand years and more. Germany has ravaged and ravished Serbia and Poland. And she has used the bones of her victims to make fertilizer for German fields.

Think of that, you Americans! And cease thinking of Germany as an honorable foe.

Because she isn't.

Appointed New Ambassador to Japan

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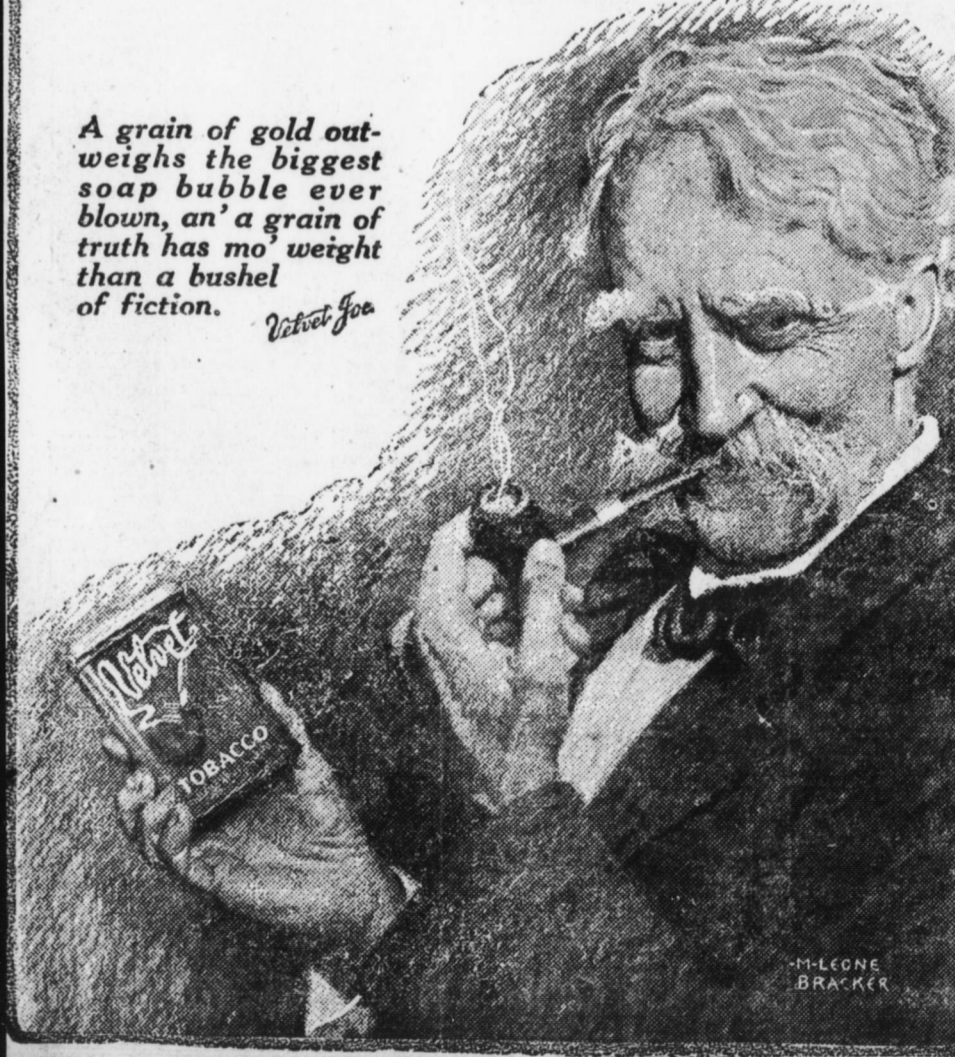
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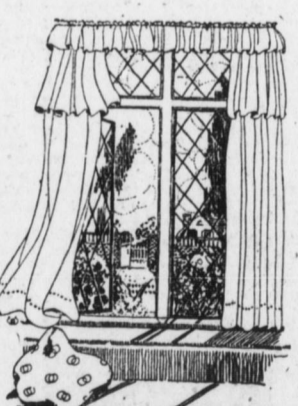
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