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BEFORE THE TROUBLES COME

Why It Is Easy for Housekeeper to Be
Pleasant in the Early Morn-
ing Hours.

It was the first thing I noticed in
the office of the busy man—a little
square of pasteboard with this state-
ment: "Be pleasant until ten o'clock
in the morning and the rest of the day
will take care of itself." Probably the
thing that made it strike in at my first
glance was the fact that it was after
ten, and I had come to ask a favor of
a busy man, a writer in the Indianap-
olis News says. If he stayed pleasant
only till ten o'clock I wasn't certain
of the successful outcome of my ven-
ture, but when he entered the little
room I saw at a glance that his early
morning attitude toward life had not
yet worn off. He was kind, courteous,
gentlemanly, and I shall remember
him as living up to his motto.

But would it work under all condi-
tions? I'd hate to say that it isn't
true—the statement that if you're
pleasant until ten o'clock the rest of
the day will take care of itself—be-
cause the man who said it is gone, and
can't argue the question with me, but
I can say that maybe he hadn't tried
it out in all trades. Take housekeep-
ing, for instance! Nearly any house-
keeper can be pleasant until ten
o'clock, for it is after that time when
things begin to happen. Who ever
heard of dinner burning before 10 a.
m.? Agents don't usually begin to
ring the doorbell until about that
time. Usually the telephone calls be-
gin to come in after ten, notifying you
that you must make your number of
church calls immediately, get some-
one to help with your table at the next
church supper, be sure to attend an
important committee meeting, be at
the next club meeting without fail,
etc.

If unexpected friends or relatives
are going to drop in for dinner it will
be after ten o'clock. The postman
brings all your bad news after ten.
The afternoons bring more agents,
and callers, welcome and unwelcome.
The baby has the colic in the after-
noon, if he's going to have it at all,
and the next sized one is cross if he
fails to get his nap, and the older ones
come tramping in from school with
muddy feet, noisy voices and empty
stomachs. Then the man of the house
may put in a call for a hurry-up sup-
per so he can get to an important lodge
meeting on time. In fact, it seems
that all the nerve-racking, brain-fag-
ging, back-breaking hours in the busi-
ness of being a homemaker come after
ten o'clock in the morning.

Maybe some day we will get started
being so very, very pleasant early in
the morning that it will be like sliding
down a steep hill, impossible for us to
stop—but some of us will have to have
a right smart push to get us started.

When East Meets West.

An amusing illustration of the mod-
esty of the Chinese in matters of
dress is given by Elizabeth Cooper in
her new book, "The Harim and the
Purdah."

"When one of the imperial princes
was en route to England," she writes,
"he attended his first foreign dinner
in Shanghai. About twenty-five of the
guests were English and American
ladies, dressed in their most elaborate
gowns, which means extreme décol-
lete."

"The attaches of the prince had
tried to prepare his highness for the
sight he was to witness, but they had
evidently underestimated its startling
qualities, because when the prince ar-
rived and gave one amazed look at his
hostess and the line of waiting ladies
he was nonplused."

"He looked pitifully for his inter-
preter, and not receiving aid from him,
put down his head, shut his eyes, and
bravely stumbled around the room,
groping blindly for each lady's hand,
as he had been informed that he
should shake hands with them."

Meant Well, But—

Viscount French of Ypres often tells
an amusing story about a French re-
view that he attended a good many
years ago.

General French—as he then was—
attended the men's dinner in camp one
day, and as he puffed on his cigar he
noticed that 300 young Frenchmen had
nothing to smoke whatever.

Accordingly, he sent to his tent for
three boxes of Havanas and these were
quickly distributed among the troops.
A rare treat, truly.

To show their gratitude the soldiers,
without consulting with their ser-
geants, lined up in two files, marched
toward the English general, and, rais-
ing their right hands to their caps and
holding their lighted cigars in their
left hands, they shouted as with one
voice:

"Vive la Russie!"
They had mistaken the uniform—
Washington Star.

Minces Are Ripe.

Jay was spending the day with his
grandmother. Being only three and
one-half he was not allowed the vari-
ety of food that the grown-ups had.
When dessert came and he was served
with a diminutive piece of mince pie,
his joy and surprise almost overcame
him. With an air of ingratiating in-
terest and dignity, he said, "Why,
mamma, I didn't know minces were
ripe."—Exchange.

Butter Statistics.

The receipts of butter in 1915 were
481,650,000 pounds, and in 1914 384-
430,000 in the five cities, Boston, Chi-
cago, Milwaukee, St. Louis and San
Francisco. New York received 2,734-
000 packages in 1915 and 2,513,000 in
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December 17th, 1915

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Loans, securities		Capital, surplus and	
warrants and bonds	\$278,591.06	undivided profits	\$108,212.67
Stock in Federal Re-		Circulation	99,987.50
serve Bank	3,200.00	Deposits	191,073.67
Banking house and ad-			
jucent property, fixt.	35,395.40		
Cash and sight exch'g	\$2,096.18		
Total	\$399,282.64	Total	\$399,282.64

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