

severe strain upon the amiability of sengers at all—throwing them in a the average person, and, in no other game, except bridge is serenity of disposition so essential". . . . "The rule that you should not appoint yourself mentor holds good in golf as in bridge and every other game". A young woman must on no account expect the man she happens to be playing with to make her presents of golf balls or to caddy for her, or to provide a caddy for her. She must carry her own clubs, hire her own caddy, or not play golf.

heap on the floor every time you stop or searing them half to death. Don't turn round to talk to those in the back seat, or carelessly release the wheel while you light a cigarette—letting the car meander towards the edge of the road. You won't win friends and influence people that way even if you survive the smash-up.

Pedestrians — particularly Italian pedestrians—are mostly lacking in motor-manners. Emily has some very sensible "don'ts" for these offenders, the most important being "Don't dart forward from hiding and imagine that an oncoming driver, whom you yourself could not see, could know by means of clairvoyance that you were there!"



Motorists and pedestrians receive some candid criticism and advice. The best-known test of a perfect driver is one with whom you never find yourself driving the car. When you see a passenger involuntarily applying the brakes on an imaginary control, look to your driving—there is something there that doesn't inspire much confidence. You are probably a driver who shows no courtesy to his pas-

"Manners maketh the man" and many of us have acquired rough edges through army life that will have to be smoothed off if we are not to appear a little uncouth to our families when we return to them. Each of us could profitably indulge in some introspection and see just how he measures up to those standards of conduct that will be expected of him. Emily gives us a pointer. "The greatest asset that a man or woman can have is charm—and charm cannot exist without good manners."

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## It Has Been Said.

### OF HUMILITY

He that is down need fear no fall,  
He that is low, no pride.

Bunyan.—*Pilgrim's Progress*

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Humility is the foundation of all virtues.

Confucius.

Nothing is more scandalous than a man that is proud of his humility.

Marcus Aurelius.

Better eat humble pie than no pie at all.

Proverb.

### OF PRIDE

No mere mortal has a right  
To carry that exalted air,  
Best people are not angels quite.

—Browning.

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Was never in this world ought  
worthy tride,

Without some spark of such self-  
pleasing pride.

—Spenser: *Amoretti*.