

ADELINE DALEY

He's an 'Efficiency Expert'

I suppose I should be crediting someone other than my husband with the proverb, "Don't put off to tomorrow what you can do today," but he's repeated it so often that I have come to identify him with it.

Just as I also associate him with the saying, "Procrastination is the thief of time," I find it rather curious, though, that he always quotes these adages just before he is ready to leave on a trip. Suddenly a whole host of duties and obligations cannot possibly be delayed another day. Much less postponed until his return—48 hours hence. (Contrary to appearances, he is NOT leaving for the South Pole.)

"I HATE TO ask anyone," he will begin, packing his suitcase, "because I should have seen to it myself, but the lawn really needs a good soaking. One more hot day and everything is going to die. Are there any volunteers?"

"Roger and out," I reply, stepping forward. "By your return I will have the place looking lush and verdant."

"Incidentally, I really should have picked up those brown shoes of mine from the shoemaker," he will continue, "but maybe you could stop by today when you're out shopping . . ."

"You mean the ones that have been in there since last December?" I ask. "Will do."

THIS SERVES to remind him that he has left a suit at the cleaners which also should be picked up today. I only hope that it's still in style, because, as I remember when I brought it to the cleaners I reminded them that my husband wanted the coat box-pleated.

Apologetically, but with grave overtones in his voice to impress upon me their urgency, he will also hand me three library books all due today, three parking citations with the 10-day limit up today, two letters written in February but which he now wants mailed in time for the next postal pick-up and an insurance form which by great coincidence must be mailed today if we are to be covered.

Also, would I mind calling his dentist to cancel today's appointment.

EN ROUTE to the airport he "suddenly discovers, too, . . ."

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that the motor in our automobile doesn't sound right. It sounded the same a week ago, but he now feels I ought to drive it straight to a garage. "If it'll make it," he adds somberly.

As I perform all the assigned tasks that day, if not sooner, I can't help but wonder if that slogan should be revised to, "Don't put off till tomorrow what you wife can do today."

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