



Reading for Women and All the Family



The Plotters

A New Serial of East and West By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XXVI

Elizabeth Wade was more than usually vivacious at supper that evening, and later when the household group sat upon the veranda.

Clifford Chapin was going away. If he guessed the truth about her identity, there was little danger of his revealing it to Butler before he left.

She had seen him go down to the orchard this afternoon, had watched anxiously his return with Butler to the farmhouse. But from Butler's demeanor she was sure that the farmer's son had divulged to him nothing of a startling nature. She had scanned the two countenances as the pair reached the veranda. Young Chapin had looked rather glum; Butler seemed just as usual.

At supper, Clifford had been silent; John Butler, talkative.

Well, the girl reflected, no harm had come of the incident of Douglas' letter. Even if young Chapin had seen the address on it, he had not associated it with her brother. Or, if he had, he was too honorable to make use of knowledge thus acquired.

This thought moved her to speak kindly to this pretentious and contented son of the house. Perhaps she had misjudged him.

"You have a long journey ahead of you," she remarked. "You will be very tired by the time you reach Chicago."

"Oh, I don't know," with feigned indifference, "traveling doesn't tire me much. Chicago is not nearly as long way off as Wyoming, you know."

She started, but controlled herself.

Hairs Will Vanish After This Treatment

(Toilet Helps)

You can keep your skin free from hair or fuzz by the occasional use of plain delatone and in using it you need have no fear of marbling or injuring the skin. A thick paste is made by mixing some of the powdered delatone with water. Then spread on the hairs and after two or three minutes rub off, wash the skin and all traces of hair have vanished. Be careful, however, to get real delatone.

Bringing Up Father



"I have never been west at all," she remarked. "So I know little about the distances, except by hearsay."

"I fancy Mr. Chapin was thinking of my having come from there," Butler conjectured looking at the other man curiously.

Something was in the air. Of that she was sure. He was one of those sensitive persons who feel a certain atmosphere before they detect what is wrong.

The Air Is Charged

Clifford Chapin met his suggestion stolidly. "On the contrary," he declared, "I was not thinking of you at all. I even forgot that you came from the west. But had I remembered that Wade sent you here I would have supposed that your home was where he lives."

"My home is not in the west," Butler informed her. "I was out there for several months, but I am an Easterner."

"So is Wade," Clifford remarked. Butler wondered why this fellow was referring so often to the physician. Could he suspect that he, John Butler, had been a patient?

But of course he could know nothing of all this, he reminded himself reassuringly. Nobody here knew of it. And anyway, his illness and its attendant horrors were all behind him now.

He looked at Elizabeth and was startled by her pallor. Surely nothing that this man could be saying could affect her. The very idea that such could be the case made him indignant with the farmer's son. It was a good thing that he was going away. The pair were cousins, but they had little in common.

A silence had descended upon the party. Mrs. Chapin broke it.

"Clifford, dear, are you taking the automobile back to the Midland Garage to-night?"

"Surely, I am," he replied. "How else would it get in?"

"I didn't think," his mother apologized. "That was a silly question."

"I do not think it was at all," Elizabeth said quickly. "Your son might be going in with the team, having Takak drive him, and Mr. Butler might be going to take the car back to-morrow, or somebody could be coming out from Midland for it. So, your question was not silly."

"Do you drive a car?" Clifford asked Butler abruptly.

"I have driven my own cars—yes," was the reply.

"Then scientific farming is only an occupation on the side," the other commented.

"It is what I specialized in at college," Butler informed him. "Why did you ask about my driving?"

Another Break

"Only because I was wondering that any man who could afford to own cars and that kind of thing should bury himself in a place like this," he growled. "Just as I wonder why my cousin,"—pausing before the word, then emphasizing it strongly—"with her talents should decide to spend the summer out on a farm among strangers."

"Shut up, Cliff!"

Amos Chapin meant to mutter the warning softly, but it reached Elizabeth's ears.

She was fearful lest Butler had heard it. She must say something to ease the situation!

"I suppose that every girl who has worked at college all the year is glad of a chance to rest out in the country," she hazarded desperately.

"At college!"

The exclamation was Clifford's, and Elizabeth realized that in her nervousness and excitement she had admitted that she had been at college. Yet nowadays even a girl like Martha Chapin's cousin might go to college.

"Yes," she answered Clifford's exclamation hastily. "You know so little of your relatives that you are not even sure which of your cousins is a college girl. But I am one."

She could feel John Butler turn toward her. "I thought as much," he observed. "Yet you never told me of it."

Clifford Chapin rose abruptly. "I wonder, Lizzie," with forced calmness, "if I could have a few minutes' talk with you."

(To Be Continued.)



THANK GOODNESS—THE SWELL RESTAURANTS HAVE WAITRESSES INSTEAD OF MEN—SO YOU WON'T MEET ANY OF YOUR WAITER FRIENDS.

SHERMAN WUZ RIGHT.

REMEMBER—THIS IS THE SWELLEST PLACE IN TOWN SO BE CAREFUL ABOUT USING A KNIFE.

YOU BET I WILL—I CUT MY MOUTH TWICE YESTER-DAY WITH ONE!

BE DIGNIFIED—HERE COMES THE WAITRESS!

YOU'VE BEEN DIGNIFIED WHEN YOU GOT TIRED—I'LL START IN!

WELL—WELL—IF IT ISN'T MAGGIE—DON'T YOU REMEMBER ME—WE USED TO PICK UP WOOD TOGETHER IN GROGAN'S LUMBER YARD.

Life's Problems Are Discussed

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

He was a stranger to me, a man who had come in to repair some furniture. But as I watched him work these were some of the things I thought.

"I wonder why this man is doing this tinkering job?" He evidently has a good deal of character and more than the usual share of intelligence. He looks square, too, the sort of a person you could trust, and he is certainly capable."

I had asked him a question or so, and he had responded by telling me something of his history. Concluding his recital, "I was through bankruptcy, and I came out without a nickel in my pocket. But I'll tell you this, I wouldn't do it over again. I was a fool. Suppose I'd saved something for myself to start on, why, people would have said: 'He's crooked and why? By George, they would have thought something of me. Now they just shrug their shoulders and think: 'Poor nut!'"

I did not make any reply. What he said was no doubt true. It is probably the way a certain number of his associates would have looked at the matter. "Well, you had the satisfaction of knowing you did right," he would probably have answered: "Yes, and a fat lot of good that does me!"

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perhaps it was inevitable that she should suffer some imitation. What of it? It is always better to be the one that is imposed on than the one who imposes, and a large confidence and admiration weigh considerably heavier in life's scales than a few injustices and disloyalties.

As for the man who talked to me, he was merely temporarily embittered by a bit of bad luck. But one snowflake doesn't make a winter any more than one swallow makes a summer. The quality in him that induced failure in one instance might be the very quality that would induce success in the next. The world's demand for intelligent, square men is never filled. They are the shining needles for which the business haystacks are determinately searched.

All of our debts are not financial ones. The person who habitually impose upon another's kindness or generosity is simply piling up an enormous quantity of debt, which sooner or later he has got to pay with compound interest.

The law is not abated one jot or tittle. We all have been taught the such sayings as "With what measure ye mete it shall be meted unto you again" are regressive utterances enunciating what we vaguely call spiritual truth. Instead, they are very clear statements of unescapable, everyday fact—just plain cause and effect.

And the bother of it is that we've got to live with ourselves and it isn't pleasant to have an inseparable companion whom we know to be a habitual law-breaker.

I don't know any really all-around wicked people. I don't believe they exist. We all have the virtues of our vices and the vices of our virtues. But I have from time to time known persons who apparently did not even try to be just fair or even decently kind.

As far as I can see, they were more to be pitied than blamed. They worked so awfully hard to evade such small obligations and responsibilities; and they tried so desperately to justify themselves and to explain how misunderstood they were, that they were terrible bores.

It really looks as if the victims have a much easier lot than the ones who victimize. They can go about in a care-free way and enjoy themselves.

They have merely been foolish. But the victimizers have to spend their time dogging arrest, and you can be arrested just as easy on the moral or spiritual planes as you can on the physical.

KNITTERS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED BY RED CROSS

It is believed by local Red Cross officials that the recent government ruling concerning the inventory of the country's wool, will have little or no effect upon the Red Cross society. In this connection it was stated this morning by officials in charge of the knitting department that knitting will be continued unless other advice is received. "It is necessary," it was said, "that we fill an order for 3,500 pairs of socks by the first of October and we need workers to finish the requisition. People must knit, knit, knit and knit some more! Every worker is urgently needed."

PLAN PATRIOTIC SERVICE

Miss Ann Burd will sing at a special patriotic service to be held in the Epworth Methodist Church Sunday evening. Her solo will be "God With Our Boys To-night." Miss Burd will also sing in the First Baptist Church Sunday morning in a duet with Frank Myers. Miss Viola Burd, sister of the singer, will play the organ.

Chinese Parliament Opens Session Heavily Guarded

By Associated Press

Peking, Sunday, Aug. 16. — The new Chinese parliament was opened with ceremonies this morning in the presence of the president and members of his cabinet. All the approaches to the parliament building were under heavy guard.

IMPOVERISHED BLOOD Here's Proof That Vinol Enriches the Blood

Bradford, Pa.—"I have used Vinol for impoverished blood. I was broken out with a rash and rundown so it was hard for me to keep about my work. After trying Beef, Iron and Wine and other medicines without benefit Vinol enriched my blood and improved by condition very rapidly."—Rose Lasky.

There is no secret about Vinol. It owes its success in such cases to beef, and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptones and glycerophosphates, the oldest and most famous body-building and strength-creating tonics.

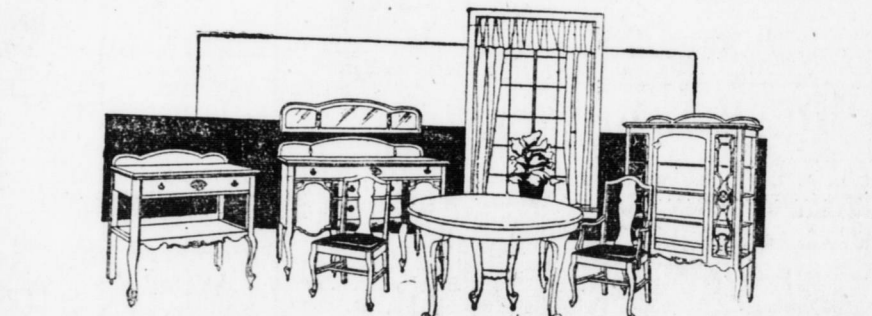
George A. Gorgas, Kennedy's Medicine Store, 321 Market street; C. F. Kraner, Third and Broad streets; Kitzmiller's Pharmacy, 1225 Derry street, and druggists everywhere.

More Buying Opportunities In Goldsmith's August Furniture Sale

Only the very early purchasing on our part makes it possible to offer such high quality Furniture at our low sale prices.

The cut-price tags throughout the store point to savings such as you may not be able to secure for many, many months to come.

Other stores advertise furniture at reduced prices, but none show the high grades of furniture we offer—the kinds that as a rule are not reduced are offered to you here at prices that mean more than ordinary savings.

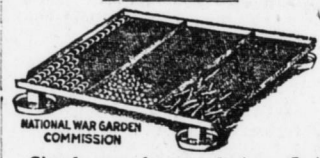


- Early American 9-piece Dining Suite of Antique Mahogany—Royal Make—Regularly \$427.50. Sale Price. **\$350.00**
- 10-piece Colonial Dining Suite—solid Mahogany—regularly \$279.00. Sale Price. **\$235.00**
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- 9-piece Inlaid Mahogany Sheraton Dining Suite—Regularly \$443.50. Sale Price. **\$350.00**
- 9-piece Solid Mahogany Hepplewhite Dining Suite—Regularly \$331.00. Sale Price. **\$275.00**
- 9-piece American Walnut Queen Anne Dining Suite—Regularly \$286.00. Sale Price. **\$225.00**

A DEPOSIT RESERVES ANY ARTICLE FOR LATER DELIVERY

GOLDSMITH'S

North Market Square



Simple tray for sun drying. It is made of wire mesh with light framework and rests on bricks placed in pans of water. This arrangement protects the material from creeping insects. This and many other suggestions will be found in the free drying book which the National War Garden Commission of Washington will send to any one for a two-cent stamp to pay postage.

MAKING THE MOST OF OUR CHILDREN

A Series of Plain Talks to Parents

By Ray C. Beery, A.B., M.A. President of the Parents Association.

No. 7. Are Your Children "Afraid"?

(Copyrighted, 1918, by The Parents Association, Inc.)

YOU are making your child's character day by day and hour by hour.

Are your children "afraid" of things? And if they are, do you know how to help them to get the better of their childish fears?

Fear does more than make the world miserable. It is responsible for practically all mental and nearly all physical disorders. And it keeps people down. The man or woman who is timid seldom "arrives."

You want to teach your child to overcome fear, but to do this successfully your methods must be based upon knowledge of the underlying causes of fear.

A father writes to me: "I wish you would tell us how to convince a three-year-old that, after he goes to sleep, a 'moo-cow' with an insatiable appetite for little children will not gain access to the room. I can't imagine where he got the notion."

You can easily lead the child to master such a fear, for while the trouble seems to be at night rather than in daytime, yet impressions received during the day have a great influence. If possible, arrange to take this boy to see some one milk a very tame cow so that he can observe how absolutely fearless of the animal the owner is. Have the boy gradually draw nearer and nearer. Do not coax or pay any special attention to him, but continue to make the suggestion that the cow is gentle and tame and gives fine, sweet milk. Speak in a very low and calm voice.

If it is not convenient to carry out the method suggested, simply draw a picture of a cow. Have the boy tell about where the milk comes from. This will lead naturally to a little talk about the cow. As you draw (you need not be an artist) you can talk reassuringly. Say something like this: "Maybe when you are a little older, you'll get to take care of your own cow. Wouldn't that be fine? You could drive her out to eat green grass in the pasture field. And perhaps you could go up and pet her. She might run away from you at first, but after she finds out you don't want to hurt her she would not run away from you and she would let you pet her whenever you wanted to."

Frequent conversation of this nature will help the boy to overcome his fear of cows at night.

"Be sure your child has plenty of fresh air in his room at night and not too many covers. When the blood becomes warm, it influences the imagination during sleep. Make a special effort to have him go to bed in a very quiet atmosphere. It would be a good idea to accompany him to bed for a few minutes, remaining with him quietly about what a fine time he will have the next day and dwelling on a few things which would be pleasant for him to think and dream about."

A very serious mistake is often made by parents who ridicule their children in this fashion: "Oh, Tom, for pity sake, don't be so foolish! You act like a little baby. Why, you know better than that to act so silly!" This makes the case worse instead of better, because the child feels that even his parents do not sympathize with him, and there is a tendency for him to dream that he is in trouble and that no one comes to rescue him.

Fear is a matter of feeling and must be reached through feeling, not by near reason. If your child has fear of some object and you wish to cure him, two things are essential. You must make the object familiar and you must arrange for him to have pleasant associations in connection with it. Any fear treated in this way will rapidly disappear.

Garments of Quality

Early Fall Apparel and Specials in Mid-Summer Wear Are Week-End Attractions Here

Chic Models In Early Fall Dresses

In Jersey—the popular fabric. There are a number of striking models in a variety of colors, at **\$20.95**

Others are ready for choosing in Serges, Satins and Charmeuse, **\$15 to \$25**

Early Fall Skirts in Wide Array

The newest arrivals are Novelty Plaids, in smart models and attractive colors. **\$7.95 up**

New Fall Skirts are also being shown in Silk Poplin, Satins, Charmeuse, Wool Poplins, Gabardine, Shadow Cloth and Silk Faille, at **\$4.95 to \$18.95**

38 White Gabardine Skirts

Formerly \$4.95. **\$1.95**

(Limit—One to a customer)

Never have we offered a bigger bargain—excellent quality white Gabardine—13 large pearl buttons, pockets, belted model, full-length button front. Special while they last at \$1.95. All sizes.

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