



Reading for Women and all the Family



The Plotters

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

CHAPTER XXIX
Diplomacy was not Martha Chapin's forte. She was so nervous as she planned to carry out her son's wishes that her husband commented upon her silence.

"Are you asleep, Martha?" he demanded. "You haven't said a word for a long while."
Clifford saved his mother the trouble of a reply. "I bet a dollar she's thinking of something she meant to do and forgot," he hazarded.

The mother seized eagerly the opportunity he purposely afforded her. "Why, yes," she admitted, "I was wondering if I hadn't set my bread too near the kitchen window. There's often a draught there, and it seems to be getting cooler. Lizzie will you come in and help me move it?"

She had botched matters, Clifford realized, as he heard the ridiculous request. Without a word of demur, the girl arose.

"Let me go and move it for you," she suggested.

"Oh, no, I'd rather go with you," the mother insisted.

As the pair went into the house, Butler walked to the end of the veranda.

"It's clouding over thickly," he commented. "We'll have rain soon."

Chapin turned to his son. "What's up?" he asked in a low voice. "Don't be a fool, Cliff, and show that you suspect anything about Wade's sister. He has a reason for keeping her here, and under present circumstances it's my play to keep on the right side of him."

"His sister?" Clifford scoffed, but so softly that Butler, at the end of the veranda, did not hear him. "Tell that to the Martines!"

"What do you mean?" Amos began, but checked himself as Butler returned and sat down.

The son of the house appreciated that he would have no chance for a word with Butler unless he spoke quickly. His father's attitude puzzled him. Husband and wife had been party to the scheme that Wade had forced upon them. He had to guess the truth.

Clifford self-satisfied
There was a better plan than this.

Bringing Up Father

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By McManus



If Butler knew what Wade had done, he would soon tell the physician what he thought of him. A row would ensue. When Wade learned that his duplicity was recognized, he would remove his so-called sister from the farm. The desired end would be accomplished without the Chapins' seeming interference. Therefore Wade would not vent his spite on Amos.

Clifford smiled as he mused on his own cleverness. This was surely a masterly stroke that he was planning. But how have a word with Butler without making his ulterior motive too obvious?

As if in reply to his question, his mother called from the house. "Amos, will you come here and see what ails this lamp, please?"

Clifford knew this was but a ruse on his mother's part to get his father out of his way for a moment. As Amos obeyed the summons, the son took advantage of the chance thus afforded him.

"I say," he said impulsively to Butler, "don't you want to go for a walk to-night?"

"I always go for a walk before I go to bed," John replied. "Why do you ask?"

"Well," Clifford tried to speak casually, "I was wondering if you wouldn't ride a mile or so down the road with me when I go. I want to talk over a little business matter with you—something I have just been thinking about. Can you make it?"

Butler looked towards the speaker, but it was too dark for him to see distinctly the expression of young Chapin's face.

"Why, yes," he said slowly, as if puzzled at the request, "I am going for a walk anyway. I may as well drive with you, if you wish it, down to the Four Corners, and walk back home."

"All right," it's about time I was off, too," Clifford announced, rising and stretching.

The Two Men Go Away
He found himself becoming nervous as he thought of his proposed revelation to this self-collected man of the world. He knew that he was going to give this quiet chap a great surprise, and tried to feel secure in his consciousness of a duty about to be performed.

"I guess I'll go in and tell the folks good-by," he remarked. "I'll be out in a minute."

A moment later she heard the whirr of the motor at the gate. Then silence.

She knew that John Butler and Clifford Chapin had gone away together.

(To Be Continued)

Elizabeth Wade, standing in the kitchen, heard all this speech.

Butler was going to be alone with Clifford Chapin, and she could do nothing to prevent it.

She remained in the kitchen when Clifford, after running up to his room for his bags, returned to his parents, where they stood at the foot of the stairs.

"Good-by," she heard him say as he shook hands with his father and kissed his mother. "I'll write soon."

A moment later she heard the whirr of the motor at the gate. Then silence.

She knew that John Butler and Clifford Chapin had gone away together.

(To Be Continued)

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.

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No. 10. Should Our Children Be Allowed to Use Slang?

YOU may think it sounds clever to hear your small child use slang or say "naughty" words occasionally, but when the use of vulgar languages becomes a habit there is no wise mother who is not worried.

Even the mild use of slang tends to establish a habit of slovenliness in the use of the mother-tongue which later is hard to break. Many parents realize this and yet are at a loss to know how best to deal with the habit.

"With my five-year-old boy, there is one thing I can't control," writes one mother. "He will use vulgar language. For example, we will all be seated at the table when Harry will say, 'Gee, I had a great time with the dog.' He raced all over the blamed yard with that darned old bone."

He knows that I do not approve of this language, but he will repeat 'darn' in some other way just to tantalize. What would you advise under the circumstances?"

First, play with this little fellow in a way that will cause him to think you are about the best friend he has. Spend a little more time with him than you have been spending, show an interest in him and thus get him to realize that you have in you the power to make him happy or deprive him of happiness.

Then, when he uses an objectionable word, don't show the least bit of disgust or annoyance. Simply get his undivided attention, have him very close to you and after a brief pause, say in a very low voice

Make This Candy

How about the skins from those big plums which you peeled for your luncheon dessert? What did you do with the apple peelings and the peach pits? Do you throw away orange and lemon skins? Does the garbage can ever see the cores, skins and eyes of your pineapples?

None of these things should be thrown away in war time or any time. They can be used to make a delicious sort of candy known to those of the inner circle as Fruit Leather.

First of all wash all fruit carefully and then simply cover all these waste parts with cold water and bring the whole slowly to the boiling point, letting it simmer gently for fifteen or twenty minutes or until the juice is extracted. Then strain it through a jelly bag or double piece of cheese cloth into an earthenware or enameled dish.

Concentrate this juice by first boiling over direct heat, then by drying in the top of the double boiler or on platters or enamel pans set in a moderate oven. The juice is sufficiently concentrated if when, on cooling, it makes a highly glazed, tough, dry, leathery jelly. Dry the leather in thin sheets, sprinkle lightly with granulated sugar and roll the sheets like jelly rolls, then cut them across.

This confection may be eaten any time summer or winter, as it will keep well if it is stored in a dry place.

HERE IS ONE THING THAT IS ABSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE

Rheumatism Has Never Been Cured by Liniments or Lotions, and Never Will Be.

You never knew of Rheumatism—that most painful source of suffering—being cured by liniments, lotions or other external applications. And you will never see anything but temporary relief afforded by such makeshifts.

But why be satisfied with temporary relief from the pangs of pain which are sure to return with increased severity, when there is permanent relief within your reach? Science has proven that Rheumatism is a disordered condition of the blood. How then, can satisfactory results be expected from any treat-

ment that does not reach the blood, the seat of the trouble, and rid the system of the cause of the disease? S. S. S. is one blood remedy that has for more than fifty years been giving relief to even the most aggravated and stubborn cases of Rheumatism. It cleanses and purifies the blood by routing out all traces of disease. The experience of others who have taken S. S. S. will convince you that it will promptly reach your case. You can obtain this valuable remedy at any drug store.

A valuable book on Rheumatism and its treatment, together with expert medical advice about your own individual case, will be sent absolutely free. Write to-day to Medical Department, Swift Specific Co., 431 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

Garments of Quality

Special Offerings in Modish Garments For Early Fall

Striped Voile Shirtwaists
Made with shawl collar, lace trimmed. Dainty garments that will appeal to your taste and fancy. Regular \$1.50 values.

Saturday, 79c
One to a Customer

New Fall Shirtwaists
Smart models in Voiles, Lingerie, Georgette, Tub Silks and Crepe de Chines.

98c up to \$12.95

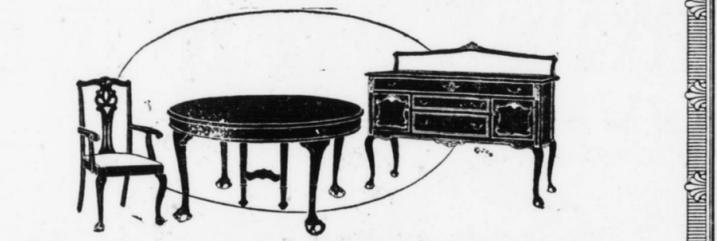
Washable Gabardine Skirts
Values that are out of the ordinary; worth \$3.50. Saturday only \$1.95
One to a Customer

Other Washable Skirts
In Gabardine and Satins—Splendid Values, \$2.95 to \$10.95

Early Fall Dresses
Some new arrivals that are cleverly designed—in satins, serges and Jersey—popular fabrics. \$14.95 up to \$29.95

Early Fall Skirts
We have placed on sale new inventives, featuring a wonderful variety; new, smart models—Poplins, Jersey, Novelty Plaids and Stripes. \$4.95 to \$18.95

Here Are 25 of the Greatest Furniture Values of the Season



Prices Quoted Below Good Only During Our August Furniture Sale

To list all our wonderful values would require prohibitive space, so for today we quote but twenty-five items selected at random from our high-grade stocks.

- 3-piece Burl Walnut Dining Suite—Must be sold complete; regularly \$225.00. Sale Price \$165.00
- 3-piece Solid Mahogany Dining Suite—Adam design; regularly \$203.00. Sale Price \$175.00
- 3-piece Lambert's Arts and Crafts Fumed Oak Dining Suite—Buffet, China Closet and Table; regularly \$130.00. Sale Price \$98.50
- Mahogany Tea Wagon—Regularly \$17.50. Sale Price \$16.00
- Inlaid Mahogany Sideboard—72 inches long; regularly \$125.00. Sale Price \$95.00
- Mahogany Serving Table—Straight-line design; regularly \$25.00. Sale Price \$18.00
- 3-piece Tapestry Living Room Suite—Mahogany frame; regularly \$165.00. Sale Price \$125.00
- 3-piece Chippendale Living Room Suite—With cane back and tapestry upholstery; regularly \$187.50. Sale Price \$150.00
- Chaise Longue—Upholstered in blue haircloth denim; Queen Anne design; 48 inches long; regularly \$60.00. Sale Price \$50.00
- Mahogany Finish Cane Chairs and Rockers—Regularly \$15.00. Sale Price \$10.95
- Inlaid Solid Mahogany Wall Table—Regularly \$40.00. Sale Price \$32.50
- Colonial Desk—Mahogany; regularly \$22.50. Sale Price \$18.50
- 3-piece Solid Mahogany Living Room Suite—Our own upholstery; tapestry covered; regularly \$132.00. Sale Price \$98.50
- Solid Mahogany Sewing Table—Hepplewhite design; regularly \$22.50. Sale Price \$13.50
- Solid Mahogany Two-Door Bookcase—Regularly \$45.00. Sale Price \$37.50
- Solid Mahogany Davenport Table—William and Mary design; regularly \$30.00. Sale Price \$22.50
- Solid Mahogany Davenport Table—Queen Anne design; regularly \$25.00. Sale Price \$20.00
- Tapestry Davenport—Mahogany frame; regularly \$90.00. Sale Price \$75.00
- 3-piece Tapestry Living Room Suite—Very beautiful; regularly \$230.00. Sale Price \$200.00
- American Walnut Toilet Table—Regularly \$80.00. Sale Price \$57.50
- 7-piece Solid Mahogany Hepplewhite Bedroom Suite—Dust proof construction; must be sold complete; regularly \$304.00. Sale Price \$225.00
- Louis XVI Bedroom Suite—Solid mahogany; 4 pieces; regularly \$197.50. Sale Price \$140.00
- Solid Mahogany Triple Mirror Toilet Table—Berkey and Gay design; regularly \$60.00. Sale Price \$50.00
- Inlaid Solid Mahogany Toilet Table and Dresser—Sheraton design; regularly \$175.00. Sale Price \$157.50
- Birdseye Maple Chiffonier and Bed—Regularly \$50.00. Sale Price \$68.50

A Deposit Reserves Any Article for Late Delivery

GOLDSMITH'S

North Market Square

Tired of Saving?

Are you tired of saving food? Tired of making bread from flour never used before, tired of going without sugar, tired of having to say, "I can't it's against the rules of conservation?"

Yes, and there are others who are tired. The British Tommy and the French Poilu are tired of four years in muddy trenches. The pitiful "army of civilians behind the lines" is tired of Hun servitude. Some of our own American boys may be growing just a trifle tired of being 5,000 miles away from home with no immediate prospect of return. No one hears a murmur from across the water about the fatigue that lies heavy upon the whole allied world. They are out to win. They may drop for a moment, but there is always "the second wind" which never fails to come.

Here at home are persons who complain of being tired of their share in the war when that share is merely judicious eating. They long for peace as a time of bountiful food, as if more food in the future were the only thing for which millions of men have given their lives.

Grim, determined and uncompromising the American soldiers and sailors about their job. War to them is a task, an opportunity, a duty; so why complain? The morale of this army of ours is dependent on the strength of those at home. A whisper of complaint goes far and grows louder as it resounds across the Atlantic. Imagine the thoughts of a soldier standing knee deep in trench mud with shells bursting all around him, when he reads in a letter from America, "We are feeling the war now." We get no more than two pound of sugar each month, and I have not seen wheat bread for weeks.

Feeling the war? Well, perhaps. But not the way the women of Northern France are feeling it. The strong chain which pulls for victory must not be weakened by a single link of complaint. The rules for saving are not unreasonable. Remember there are those in this world who are really tired and are too brave to say so.

FASHION'S FORECAST

(By Annabel Worthington)

This attractive dress pattern might be used to make up one of the bordered robes for summer wear, or, if preferred, plain batiste may be combined with batiste embroidery founcing. The waist is gathered at the shoulders and the pretty collar is round at the back and square at the front. The surplice crossing of the waist and the way in which it joins the belt give just the individual touch desired. Both the long and the short sleeves are finished with unusual flaring cuffs, wider at the lower edge than at the top. The two piece skirt is gathered at the regulation waistline.

The lady's dress pattern No. 8864 is cut in five sizes—36 to 44 inches bust measure. The width at lower edge is two yards. The 26 inch size requires 2 yards 41 inch founcing, with 2 yards 36 inch material. Price: cents.



8864

This pattern will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 12 cents in stamps. Address your letter to Fashion Department, Telegraph, Harrisburg, Pa.

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