



# Reading for Women and All the Family



## THE PLOTTERS

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

CHAPTER XXXVIII.  
Copyright, 1918, Star Company.  
Butler and Elizabeth Wade saw very little of each other during the fortnight following Clifford Chapin's departure.

There were several reasons for this. One was that there was much to be done on the farm, and the weather was ideal for work. Butler found less time for futile speculations about Elizabeth if he kept busy.

Another reason why the pair were not often together was that Elizabeth had made it impossible. She pretended to be deep in a special course of study in the day, and at night, she pleaded weariness and retired early to her room.

Both man and girl seemed to be waiting for some climax. John Butler did not know what form this climax would assume. Elizabeth feared that he would discover her identity and show his disapproval of her and of her deception.

So she waited, trying not to desert this man's society, and falling signally.

Butler not only waited—he acted. After his talk in the orchard with Elizabeth he wrote to his physician. In doing this he obeyed an impulse which was most interesting to him. He knew that Clifford Chapin had lied, but he was also aware that the girl who called herself "Lizzie Moore" was acquainted with Dr. Wade.

He recalled the change that had come across her face on the day when he had mentioned the young physician's attention to Alicia Butler. The suspicion that Lizzie Moore carried for the doctor had then occurred to him. She had said, when questioned, that years ago she had seen Dr. Wade here as much to each other and that they were as much to each other now as they ever would be.

He wrote to his physician, asking him how much longer he wished him to stay. He explained that he was very well, and that, while the work was most interesting, the farm could now get on fairly well without him.

Wade's reply came promptly. He sympathized with the patient's desire to leave a locality that must be very quiet for a city man, but he reminded Butler that it would be well for him, as for the farm, if he could be reconciled to lingering there. He was for some weeks more.

"But," Wade wrote, "you are so far removed from the welfare of my property, it is secondary in my thoughts compared with your health. The time has come when I can confess to you that I believed your physical and nervous health depended upon your working in the open air, away from all your former associations.

"You wanted to try scientific farming, and I suggested your trying your hand on my property in New Hampshire. Now that you see the results, I am not afraid to confess that I acted primarily as your physician."

"I am sure you will forgive my action if you will think back to the state you were in when you came to my office in the spring. Do you recall your weariness and depression? Force yourself to work as you felt then and contrast it with the way you feel now. After doing that, see if you do not agree with me that it would be well for you to make assurance of a complete recovery by being away from the city for a while longer.

"I would have been unwise to tell you my scheme were it not for your condition is such that you have better know it. For you can co-operate with me."

The letter was a long one and contained many kind sentiments. It mentioned the pleasure the writer derived from knowing Butler's mother and sister.

**John Has to Smile**  
John smiled. Was it the read that sent him to his physician, or the future of his condition, or the physician's love for Alicia? Laying the letter down, Butler looked out of his window and, conscientiously following his physician's suggestions, mentally reviewed his condition on the evening last spring when he had called on Douglas Wade.

Every detail of his surroundings, his depression, how shaky and nervous! He even remembered how he had idly surveyed the scant of furniture in the room, and how he had rested on the few articles on the doctor's desk.

There had been a letter file there, he remembered, and a large photograph in a leather frame. It was only now that he had seen the photograph of the young physician's sweet face, and how he had wondered what type of a girl a man like Wade would like a lady's man.

But now he had probably fallen in love with Alicia. Alicia was not as pretty as the girl in the photograph had been. For that girl had a pliancy about her face, an appealing droop at the corners of her mouth that had made her face very attractive.

Suddenly John Butler sprang to his feet. In a flash he saw again the face in that picture. It had been impressed upon him even more strongly than he had realized. In his unhappiness that day, he had gazed at the picture, and he had never seen anything so like a girl.

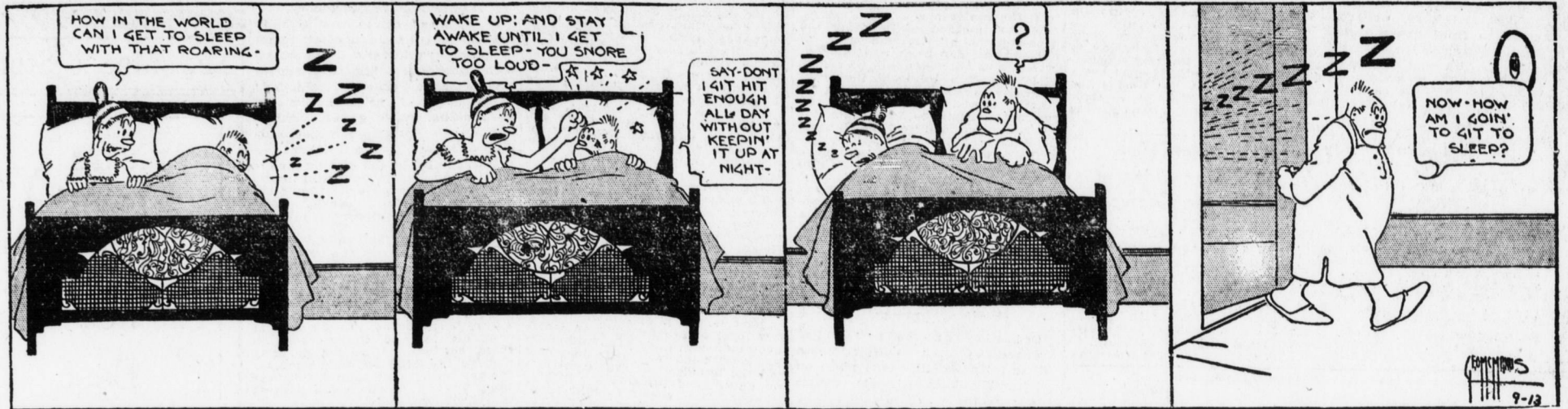
Now he knew of whom "Lizzie Moore" reminded him. When her face was in repose, it was the face of the girl in the picture on Douglas Wade's desk.

To Be Continued

## Bringing Up Father

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By McManus



## THE KAISER AS I KNEW HIM FOR FOURTEEN YEARS

By ARTHUR N. DAVIS, D. D. S.

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(Continued.)

"It is ridiculous to pay the sums singers receive in New York," he complained. "It simply spoils the singers for us. Why, I understand that Caruso and other greatest artists are paid anywhere from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per night, while the biggest salary ever paid in Berlin is \$25,000 a year. The worst of it is that while the nouveau rich in America have the money to entice the singers away from Europe they haven't the education to understand what they are singing about. We get even with them, though, by engaging American singers, who are glad to come to the Berlin Opera for a moderate salary because of the experience and prestige they get and their voices are not much inferior to the European singers who command such ridiculous salaries in your country."

Despite the fact that the Kaiser accused us of spending our money too lavishly, he repeatedly charged English as well as ourselves with being money-worshippers.

"The Anglo-Saxon worship mammon, and they try to gloss it all over with a show of religion," he said. "Your rich Americans have so much money, Davis, that they really don't know what to do with it. Why, recently one of your millionaires saw my castle at Corfu and sent one of his representatives to the court with the presumptuous message, 'Please tell the Kaiser that I will buy his castle at Corfu, and ask him what his price.' I had word sent back that the castle was not for sale. The American then told my representative that he wouldn't take 'no' for an answer. The cheek of the man! He said he didn't care how much it cost. I sent word back that man that there was not enough dollars in the world to buy that castle. There are some things that your dollars won't buy, Davis, and one of them is my beautiful castle at Corfu."

Later, when the island of Corfu was seized by the Allies and the Kaiser's castle was converted into a hospital for poor Serbian soldiers, some of the victims of his insatiable ambition—it occurred to me how appropriately his arrogance had been rebuked by the All Highest.

Yes, there are some things that money won't buy, and there are some things that haughty monarchs cannot hold in the face of an outraged world.

Certainly any such attempt would have been speedily smothered by those who remained loyal, even without the aid of the military.

With the new conditions brought about by the war and the manner in which the war has been conducted, the viewpoint of the people at large is apt to undergo a considerable change. When they ultimately realize how their military leadership and hunger for world dominion have reduced their country to ruin and decimated their man-power, there is no telling what reactions may occur.

If, however, the German people ever decide to pull down the idol they have worshiped slavishly for so long, it will be because of the sudden realization that they have been worshipping an idol, but that they have been worshipping an impotent and unsuccessful idol.

So long as the Kaiser is able to uphold Germany's place among the nations of the world, so long will his people uphold him. They will stand behind him as long as he goes forward; they will repudiate him as soon as he turns back. They will acclaim him in triumph, but will not tolerate him in defeat. The Kaiser himself realizes that his tenure of office rests upon victory. The war was started for the sake of world dominion; it has been conducted solely to save the Kaiser's throne.

Coming into such intimate and frequent contact with the Kaiser, I had a wonderful opportunity to observe the relations which existed between him and his people.

The conduct of the people ever

never to repeat what the Kaiser had discussed with me.

A new German office girl whom I had engaged attracted the Kaiser's attention, and he was gracious enough to shake hands with her. After he had left the girl held out the hand the Kaiser had grasped and said she wouldn't wash it for a week!

Just to think, this hand has grasped the Kaiser's hand! When I had engaged attracted the Kaiser's attention, and he was gracious enough to shake hands with her. After he had left the girl held out the hand the Kaiser had grasped and said she wouldn't wash it for a week!

The fact that the Kaiser condescended to acknowledge the plaudits of his people by a salute or wave of the hand was cited as proof of his graciousness and kindness; their god was smiling on them, and their gratification was overwhelming.

To maintain this state of veneration was one of the Kaiser's principal concerns. That was why he never appeared in public except in full uniform; why he always rode a white horse, while the rest of his staff rode dark ones; why pictures of him that were allowed to be circulated always showed him to the very best advantage; why every case of lese majeste was punished with the utmost severity; why, in short, every possible precaution was taken that the exalted ideas which the public held regarding their Kaiser should never be undermined.

With this spirit of devotion domi-

inating the people generally, it was only to be expected that they should have stood solidly behind their Emperor when he sought to achieve the one ambition of his life—his dream of world dominion.

(To Be Continued.)

Alkali Makes Soap Bad For Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mullein seed oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

## LEMN JUICE TAKES OFF TAN

Girls! Make bleaching lotion if skin is sunburned, tanned or freckled.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle, sunburn and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles, sunburn, windburn and tan disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.

## UZIT FOR CORNS, BUNIONS, CALLUSES

Immediate Relief—25 cents GORGAS DRUG STORES

UNDERTAKER 1748 Chas. H. Mauk N. 6th St. BOTH PRIVATE AMBULANCE PHONES

## New Home Treatment For Banishing Hairs

(Beauty Topics)  
With the aid of a delatone paste, it is an easy matter for any woman to remove every trace of hair or fuzz from face, neck and arms. Enough of the powdered delatone and water is mixed into a thick paste and spread on the hairy surface for about two minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed. This completely removes the hair, but to avoid disappointment, get the delatone in an original package.

## The Globe's New Fall and Winter Coats

### For Women and Misses Are More Charming Than Ever

Our wonderful assemblage provides a Coat to please every taste and to suit every figure. Many are copies of imported Parisian models while others are the distinctive, original conceptions of America's best makers.

Snappy belts—novel pockets and unique cuffs are distinguishing features of some Coats, while the new convertible collars of Hudson Seal, Beaver, Kit Coney, Opossum and cloth add individual charm to others.

The fabrics most in vogue are—French Velours, Silver-tones, Cheviots, Pom-Poms, Kerseys, Duvetyn-Velours—and in the higher-priced garments Crystal Cloths, Silk Velours, Suede Cloths and Silvertones—exquisite linings of fancy silk.

The new Beaver Shade, Belgian Blue, French Blue, Pekin, Rose-Taupe, Burgundy, New Browns, Green and Black are the predominating shades.

\$34.50 to \$150 Women's Coat Salon—Second Floor

## THE GLOBE



## 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. 19. Are Any Two Children Alike?

(By Ray C. Beery, A. B., M. A., President of the Parents' Association.)  
THE oft-quoted saying that no two children are alike is true. That is, they are not exactly alike.

One mother had fourteen children and, on being asked what method she used in training them, replied that she used fourteen different methods.

A clever answer, we say. But how does it work out? Let us consider a simple case. Little "George" was visiting a man who talks much about using different methods. When asked to bring a newspaper from across the room, George refused. Not thinking of anything else to do, the man repeated his command, "George, bring me the paper." But George again refused. The man gave several more commands with a raised voice while George laughed at him. The man then started toward him causing the boy to run behind the table. After seizing the boy's hand, he escorted him rather rapidly over to the paper and again commanded him to pick it up. Seeing that George was still going to refuse, the man took the boy's hands and tried to force them to grasp the newspaper, but the fingers were limber. At this moment George received a keen slap on the side of the face, and merely to avoid more pain picked up the paper, but with an ugly spirit.

Since the method used with this child was utterly wrong—obedience not even based on the right principle—we should be glad to think the man had some different methods from that. But, unfortunately, this kind of person in spite of theorizing about individual dispositions and treating each child differently, is generally found to treat them all about the same under similar conditions.

The chances are if any one of a thousand other children had visited him and refused to obey, he would have used the same method. And if a given method is fundamentally wrong, and for that reason, fails to work with one child, it probably will fail with others also.

Let us make a clear distinction between points of detail in a method and the fundamental principles involved, the latter being far more important.

Present-day writers and speakers lay plenty of stress on the impor-

Garments of Quality  
Exposition of  
**Ladies' Fall Apparel**  
Complete Stocks of New Models  
Embracing the Season's Smartest Conceptions in  
**Suits Skirts Coats Dresses**  
New Fall Suits  
in serges, gabardines, poplins, oxfords, tricotines, silver-tones, broadcloths, silver tipped velours and velours in a full range of colors, plain and patterned.  
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Velours, silver-tones, silver-tipped velours, broadcloths, plain and trimmed with plush and fur, in a full range of color tones.  
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New Fall Dresses  
in serges, jersey, satin and serge combinations, satins, crepe de chine, and Georgette in all shades, and many chic models.  
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Serges, poplins, tricotines, velours, crepe de chine, silk faille, satin, barones, and tricotines, plain shades and novelties, in stripes, bars and plaids.  
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New Fall Waists  
Saturday Special, \$5.00  
Georgette Waists \$3.95  
New fall model embroidered and beaded V neck, sailor collar, flesh and white only. Saturday only, \$3.95

Georgette Waists  
New fall models in a variety of styles and colorings, \$4.95 to \$12.95  
Lingerie Waists  
in many models and materials, 98¢ to \$2.95

**Ladies Bazaar**  
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## HAY FEVER SUFFERER

Tells How He Found Relief. It Might Pay Others to Try the Remedy  
Millville, N. J.—"I was run down, could not sleep at night and entirely worn out with hay fever. I have a charge of golf links, but had to lay off for weeks at a time. My druggist asked me to try Vinol. Three bottles entirely cured me and I am healthier and stronger than I have been for twenty years. Every person who suffers from hay fever should try Vinol."  
—Sam'l Flickinger.  
—Vinol contains the tonic properties necessary to enrich the blood and impart health to nerves, muscles and tissue.  
George A. Gorgas, Kennedy's Medicine Store, 321 Market St.; C. F. Kramer, Third and Broad Sts.; Kitzmiller's Pharmacy, 1525 Derry St. and druggists everywhere.—Adv.