



Reading for Women and all the Family



THE PLOTTERS

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

CHAPTER XLVII.
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It was late afternoon when, having walked for several miles through the pine woods towards the sinking sun, Butler and Elizabeth turned their faces homeward.
Slowly, eliminating all traces of feeling from her voice and manner, Elizabeth Wade had told her companion of the scheme that her brother and she had carried out.
She offered no apologies. In fact, she avoided as much as possible all personalities. Therefore, she did not say that she had been aware of the nature of Butler's malady. She knew that a man hates to be considered nervous. So she merely referred to his illness as the result of overwork. She admitted that her brother had wished to get his patient far from surroundings that would remind him of his work and suffering.
Douglas had also, she explained, wanted his patient to feel free to do as he pleased on the farm. If Butler had known that the girl who was staying with the Chapins was the sister of his physician, he might have felt under some obligation to pay her some attention.
"It seemed best for reasons connected with the farm itself for me to be here this summer," Elizabeth added. "I was sure—as was Douglas—that Amos had a plan for buying it. What that plan was it is not necessary for me to divulge now. It does not concern you, Mr. Butler, so I will not annoy you with it."
"I would like to know about it," John said. "But first I must try to thank you for all you have done for me this summer."
"For you?" the girl exclaimed. "But I have done nothing for you! I knew that my brother was much interested in your case, and for his sake I wanted to make your recovery possible. I believed that if Douglas's sister were on the lookout, Douglas's patient would receive more consideration from the Chapins than if he were a boarder with-out any one of his own kind near him."
"No Explanation."
"But what explanations did you make to the Chapins themselves?"
"None. I simply told them that my brother wished me to rest here quietly, and that it would be easier for me to do this if it were thought that I was a relative of theirs. Can you forgive all this hypocrisy?" turning to him impulsively.
"Forgive!" he repeated, as he had done yesterday when she used that word. "Can I ever make you understand how grateful I am to you for all that you have sacrificed? It must have been a hard experience for you."
"Oh, no," she smiled, flushing beneath his keen scrutiny. "There have been some rather difficult features to the affair, but it is all over now."
"Don't say that," he begged. "I cannot have it all over—the part that meant so much more than health to me—as much more as happiness is more than health. Elizabeth, dear, can't you see—haven't you seen all along—that I love you?"
"For only a minute she hesitated. Then she looked straight into his eyes.
"And can't you see," she murmured, "that I love you, John?"
They lingered so long in the wood, talking as lovers always talk, that John exclaimed in consternation on looking at his watch:
"Bless me! We can hardly get back to the farm before supper time! Won't old Chapin be fussed?"
"What do we care?" the girl challenged. "We belong to each other, not to him."
"You are not even his wife's cousin now!" the man laughed happily. "How well you fooled me, dear!"
"I thought at first that I had fooled even Clifford Chapin," Elizabeth replied, "but I was wrong there."
They were walking homeward by what John had said was "a short

cut" to the farm. He stood still when she made this assertion.
"But you did fool him," he insisted. "She shook her head. "No, Clifford knew who I was—even if he did not tell you."
"He refused to tell."
"He knew you were not his cousin," Butler said. "He did not know who you really were."
A hard ring had come into his voice, and Elizabeth laid her hand on his arm.
"Why, John, what's the matter?" What did Clifford say to you? Tell me about it."
"I can't, dear," he objected. "Only that he said that you were not Lizzie Moore."
"But when what happened?" she asked curiously.
"When I came away and left him in the car."
"No," with a reminiscent chuckle. "In the road. My only regret is—came away as soon as I did. And now, darling, let us drop a disagreeable subject—meaning young Chapter. He is not worth talking about. Such being the case, suppose we agree to leave him out of future discussions."
"Very well," she assented. "I never did care to talk much about tritons, anyway. They are, as you say, not hardly worth spending good time on."
"Yet, as the walked on in single file—the path was rough and narrow, the girl was wondering just what Clifford Chapin had said to John Butler.
"But never mind! It made no difference. All the world was changed for her. John loved her; she loved him. They would always be together.
"Even though Douglas was going to marry, she need never be lonely again."

MACHINE SHOP COMRADES HAD GIVEN HIM TIP

Was Convinced They Knew When He Found the Right Track

"Three years ago I had blood poisoning and ever since then I've been suffering with a succession of boils and carbuncles," says Jerome P. Enders, of Riverside, Pa., who is employed in the P. R. R. Machine Shops.
"Job had nothing on me. Some of the men in the shop told me to try Tania and what they told me of their experiences sounded so convincing that I started taking this remarkable medicine.
"It has cleared my blood like magic, my boils are all gone, I feel fine and am working now with new energy."
Tania is now being introduced here at the Gorgas Drug Store.

Bringing Up Father



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By McManus

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. 29. Can You Control Your Neighbor's Children?

WHEN your Tommy seems to want to destroy everything, he can lay his hands on, don't think he is hopeless.

Nearly every child, in the course of his development, passes through the stage at which he wants to "bust things up."

Of course, the destructive child is a problem and the matter of handling it is very important.

One mother writes to me: "Our 3½-year-old son has recently taken on the habit of getting into his father's tools, his sister's dolls, or whatever he happens to find and literally playing havoc. We tried to let him have a little garden of his own but he was so destructive we had to give it up. We never believed in corporal punishment, but lately in sheer desperation have resorted to it. But the spanking did more harm than good. Will you help us solve this problem?"

It is natural for your boy to get pleasure out of destroying things. And the fact that he gets pleasure out of it is the reason he does it.

As to the solution the most hopeful fact is that you can teach your boy that there are other ways of getting pleasure out of activity besides destroying things. You can teach him to like the building up as well as the tearing down. But remember he needs to be taught and encouraged.

Do not correct him for destroying a thing regardless of what that thing is. For example, a weed is to be destroyed but a plant raised for food is to be preserved. You see it is logical to put the emphasis upon the thing, making a distinction as to what things it is proper to destroy and what to handle with care rather than to scold and show disapproval of every destructive act.

Supply your boy with harmless and useless things which he can destroy and also with things to do of a constructive nature. Show a friendly spirit of co-operation in this. Tell him he may destroy certain old things which you give him as well as handle other things in a different manner. Activity is what he wants especially—not merely to be entirely alone. Let him out a little at first. Be near enough and incidentally keep a close watch. When he gets too close or starts to do the forbidden things, remind him gently but firmly.

Remember, he simply loves to handle things and take them apart. Give him very large blocks and molding clay. See that he has plenty of crude material to work with. Approve him every time he makes any effort to build something, or make something, or put something together. You soon will have turned his present tendency into a most hopeful trait.

You could hardly expect a boy under four, not to be destructive in a garden. The better plan would be to set off a plot ten feet square in which he can do absolutely anything he pleases with his garden tools. Let him dig tunnels as deep as he wishes, or make railway lines, or big mountains. Don't insist upon his telling you what he is making. Indeed he may not know. Much of

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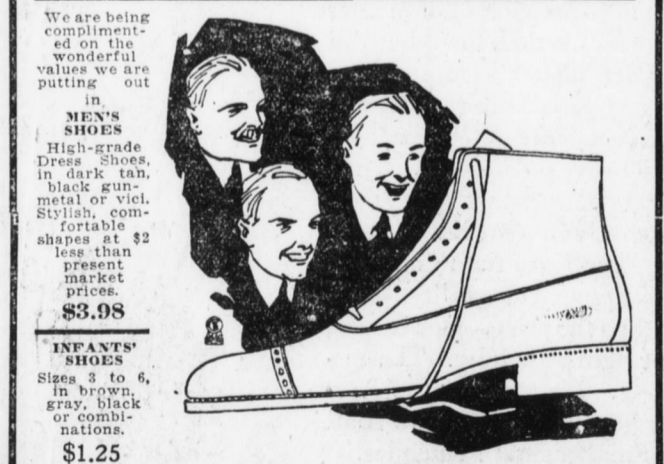
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WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE RETAILERS

WE UNDER BUY WE UNDER SELL

- Ladies' All Brown Kid Lace Boot, high heel, long vamp, plain toe \$4.49
- Ladies' Brown Cloth Top Tan Shoes, high or medium heels \$3.98
- Ladies' Gray Shoes, both high and low heels, cloth top or all kid, high or medium heels \$3.98 to \$4.98
- Growing Girls' Shoes, in brown lace, medium heels; ten different styles, \$2.98 to \$3.98
- Gun Metal Military Heel Shoes, wing tip, gray cloth top; an extra value \$2.98
- Misses' and Children's All Brown Lace Shoes
8½ to 11 \$2.49
11½ to 2 \$2.98
- Misses' and Children's Brown Cloth Top Shoes
8½ to 11 \$1.98
11½ to 2 \$2.49
- Misses' and Children's Black Lace Shoes
6 to 8 \$1.79
11 to 13½ \$2.98
8½ to 2 \$1.98
- Little Boys' U. S. Army Shoes, Munson last, Goodyear welt, \$2.98
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- Boys' Dress and School Shoes, in all styles, \$1.98 to \$2.98

We are being commented on the wonderful values we are putting out in MEN'S SHOES. High-grade Dress Shoes, in dark tan, black gun-metal or violet. Stylish, comfortable shapes at \$2 less than present market prices. \$3.98



- Men's Plain Toe Vici Lace and Congress Shoes, wets, extra fine stock, \$3.98
- Men's Black Dress Shoes, broad or English toe, \$2.98
- Men's Work Shoes, in tan or black, \$2.49, \$2.98

BUY WHERE YOU CAN SAVE PUT YOUR SAVINGS IN LIBERTY BONDS

G. R. Kinney Co., Inc. 19 and 21 NORTH FOURTH STREET

the time he will be doing what many boys of his ago will call, "Jus diggin'." He also will love to build a high, narrow mountain and give it the "death-blow"—and then build it up again.

The so-called destructive child is an unusually promising one, if he is managed properly.

Garments of Quality

Fall Apparel For Women That Just Teems Individuality

Suits, Coats and Dresses that show the trend of fashion in every line. They typify the last word in fabric, design and colorings, and what is most important are the prices, which will prove equally attractive as the garments themselves.

All Wool Poplin Suits \$26.95	All Wool Silvertone Suits \$39.95
All Wool Gabardine Suits \$34.95	Broadcloth Suits \$39.95
Strictly all wool, belted model, loose fringe-trimmed, pleurms front and back, belt, plush collar, in navy, green and black.	
Other suits in poplins, serges, tricotine, velour, silvertone cloth, broadcloth, in a variety of snappy models, plain and fur-trimmed, from which you may select something particularly becoming to you at \$24.95 to \$59.95	

Study These Coat Items Carefully

All Wool Kersey Coats \$24.95	Velour Coats \$26.95
Broadcloth Coats \$32.95	Silvertone Coats \$34.95
All Wool Jersey Dresses \$22.95	Serge Dresses \$24.95
Silk Velvet Dresses \$24.95	

The Dress Section Offers Some Rare Values Now

Exclusive Showing of Rich Furs
Scarfs—in fox, lynx, wolf and Jap mink, \$20.95 to \$75
Capes—in Jap mink and combinations of Hudson seal beaver and Hudson seal and squirrel, \$75 to \$175

Smart models, neatly embroidered, in all shades. Other jersey dresses, braid and embroidery trimmed, up to \$29.95.

Ladies Bazaar
8-10-12 S. FOURTH ST.

Show Your Americanism—Buy U.S. Bonds

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In these abnormal times when dollars need watching, last sason's wearables must be protected from moths.

A GOLDSMITH Cedar Chest, made of the most odorous Tennessee red cedar that grows, will convoy your wearables safely from one season to another and make an ideal Christmas gift for any woman.

Christmas stocks now ready—big selection of plain and copper-trimmed styles to choose from. Prices range from

\$15 to \$45

A deposit will reserve any article until wanted.

GOLDSMITH'S
North Market Square

FEELS WIVES HAVE BEEN SLIGHTED

Dear Miss Fairfax: Kindly answer my question in your column. Why do they always mention the name of mother and never that of wife, in regard to soldiers and sailors? I have noticed in all the speeches and songs that I have heard the name of a soldier's wife is never mentioned. Why is she not considered in war time? A SOLDIER'S WIFE.
Have you never heard of the soldier's and sailor's toast, "Sweet hearts and wives"? No mention at all of mother here. I think the wife must have just happened to escape you, as I have heard it repeatedly in songs and addresses.

WANTS TO BRING HIM TO THE POINT

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am very fond of a young man who seems to care for me, but he is afraid to tell me, and I can't bring him to confess his love—he just will not. He never comes to my house without bringing a friend with him. Could you tell me any way I could win this young man?
M. C.

This young man of yours seems abnormally cautious since he does not come to see you unless reinforced by a friend. There is really nothing to do but have patience and wait until you have tamed him a little more.