



Reading for Women and all the Family



THE PLOTTERS

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

CHAPTER LXI.
"Thank you!"
The two words were all that Elizabeth Wade could speak for a moment after receiving Mrs. Miller's bit of information.
A sense of horror, such as had not seized her in the presence of the tragedy of last night, gripped her.
John had gone away at this juncture. She was certain he would not have left her for even a few hours if he could have avoided doing so.
She was afraid—yet she did not know of what. She must try to behave as usual until she could get off by herself and think matters out.
But she had no chance to do this just yet. For as she left the breakfast table she saw coming up the road to the farmhouse a black vehicle which she recognized as the local undertaker's wagon.
Mrs. Chapin saw it too, and burst into tears.
"Oh," she moaned, "what shall I do? Oh, if Clifford were only here." Her agitation had the effect of calming the anxious girl. She spoke

with a quiet demeanor that surprised even herself.
"I will see the undertaker, Mrs. Chapin. I will come back and talk arrangements over with you."
Going into the hall she talked with the men for a few minutes, then returned to the widow.
"Now, dear," she said, "there are several questions that must be asked. The first one of them is when and where do you want the funeral services?"
"Oh, at the church, of course, but not till Clifford gets here!" the widow sobbed. "Oh, what's that?" as the telephone rang.
"Finds Consolation in Love"
When Elizabeth answered the summons she was informed by the telegraph office that two telegrams had come for the farm.
One was from Clifford. He would be with his mother in less than three days. The other was from Douglas Wade, informing his sister that he was leaving immediately for New Hampshire.
When Mrs. Chapin heard the news her grief subsided perceptibly.
Just what she told the men to do was not to be done till Clifford gets here," she urged. "Then he'll see to everything. Will you tell them that, dear?"
Certainly, Elizabeth promised.
When she had done the widow's bidding she stood uncertainly in the hall. She longed to get away. Then she remembered that she would have to remain here until Douglas arrived, and this could not be for several days yet.
But surely John would arrange to have her go elsewhere. Yet how could she leave poor Mrs. Chapin at this crisis? Well, she would wait for John's return before deciding anything.
Meanwhile she must get out of the house for a few minutes.
Stealing from the back door, she ran across the meadow down to the lake. Here, hidden from the house by the brow of the hill, she stepped aside and rowed herself down to the old flat-bottomed boat lying spot where she and John Butler had gathered water lilies weeks ago.
How far off that time seemed! She slipped her oars an, sitting under the drooping branches of the willows, mused on all that had passed since that golden morning. She recalled what John had said then about his sister, and how startled she (Elizabeth) had been to think that Douglas was probably in love with a girl whom she had never seen.
Now she knew that her entire viewpoint had changed. She loved Douglas dearly and wanted him to come to her. But John was the dearest thing in the world to her. Well, nothing could affect his love for her or hers for him.
She sat quiet until the realization of this great fact had sunk so deeply into her soul that she was brave enough to face the harassing present. Then she rowed slowly back to the farm, and walked up the path to the house.

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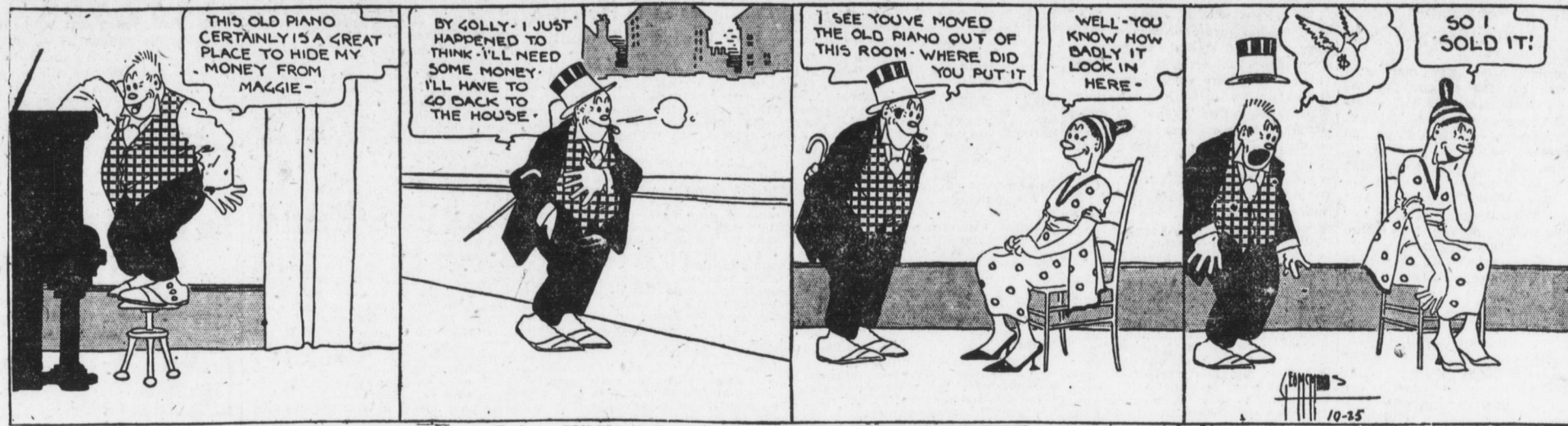
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Bringing Up Father

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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. 37. How to Teach Self-Control

YOU can't teach a child self-control by talking or exhorting. Were it possible to do this, the average child would be perfectly self-controlled, because the majority of children are talked to a plenty.

An illustration from Practical Child Training will be helpful to persons who wish to teach self-control to their children.

But a child is influenced more by what you do than by what you say. Let us take an example. A mother writes:

"My four-year-old daughter has fallen into the habit of letting herself go into a little screaming when any pieces of things goes wrong. When everything goes smoothly, she is sweet as can be. Please advise me what to say or do when she loses control of herself."

When your child is in the midst of an outburst of temper, it is not the proper time to say or do anything except to remain calm. Of course, you must see that your daughter gains nothing by her unbecoming actions. When she is screaming and you realize that by doing a certain thing for her she will stop, it is a most natural thing to do just that. But bear in mind that it is this very practice on the part of someone in the home that is at least partially responsible for the daughter's present habit.

You need not go so far as to try to make her suffer for having started to scream. It is the better policy simply to arrange that she does not profit in any way as the result of doing it.

There is a great tendency on the part of adults to be influenced by

practical way. It follows:
A parent may be perfectly calm, all day long; everything may go along smoothly until after the evening meal, when, let us say, a dish falls in a crash. Suppose the dish falls at just seven o'clock. The mother is calm just before seven and also five minutes after seven, but mark this: she has an opportunity in those five minutes (between seven and five minutes after seven) to give her child a lesson in either self-control or unbridled passion which will influence the child far more than her quietness during all the rest of the day. This point is very important. Many a mother gives her child impressive lessons in anger because she does not realize the importance of continued control. She considers that her greater number of quiet moments will more than offset the very few in which she shows her temper. But this is a mistake.

You need not wait long for an opportunity to give a lesson in self-control by example. Little annoying situations will frequently arise. As soon as the first one comes—say to yourself:
"Here is an opportunity to give my

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Stirring events in the great world war have followed one upon the other with such bewildering swiftness recently that the various changes leading up to the present situation are not clear in the public mind.

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week—October 26th—clarifies the war news so as to give the reader a grasp of the entire subject. That "only military reasons" could have compelled the grovelling Teuton pleas for peace was clear enough even if a leading German newspaper had not made the confession. "Only military reasons" in the shape of Allied victories from "Dixmude to Damascus" accounted for the reported revival of gaiety in Paris, while neutral observers told how in Berlin "everybody wants to group together just as before great disasters."

This article treats every angle of the war and will be read with enthusiasm by the American public. It is illustrated by a large full-page colored Map with a complete index.

Other articles of special importance in the Oct. 26th "Digest" are:

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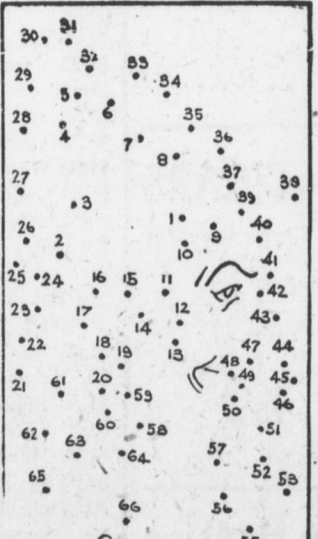
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