

Reading for Women and all the Family

MAKING THE MOST OF OUR CHILDREN

A Series of Plain Talks to Parents

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DOES YOUR CHILD TOUCH FOR-
Of course, your child wants to get into things and examine them. He wouldn't be a normal child if he didn't.

"Forbidden" or not, they all look alike to him. In fact, he simply doesn't give a thought to the matter of adult wishes, unless they are impressed upon his little mind in the proper way.

The trouble with far too much of our teaching is that it is haphazard. We attack a habit, then let it grow a little, attack it again and so on, instead of mapping out beforehand a definite, workable plan and methodically executing it.

We want our children to have experience; we want them to examine objects and thus give needed exercise and training to their senses. But, at the same time, we can wisely insist upon their using objects for experimentation which are both harmless and non-destructive.

The following case was submitted to us for solution:
"Our two-and-a-half-year-old boy has a great fondness for the objects on a certain bureau. Wife has gone with him to that bureau and followed out the idea of letting him handle them, then having him put them back and finally to get his mind away from them by stimulating his attention with other objects. But this does not prevent him from going right back to the same objects the next day. What would you advise doing in this case?"

Your wife, as you described it, used a correct method in regard to the attractive objects on the bureau. We cannot change the boy's nature. We cannot avoid the fact

that certain things on the bureau are so attractive to him that he simply wants to get near them all the time and handle them if given a chance. If you have your boy so that he will obey you at the moment you give your command, that is about all that you can expect of a boy of his age. Of course, if a proper method is used he also can be taught that certain things are forbidden to him altogether.

First, use the method of substitution. This consists not only in supplying material objects, which are permissible, but far more important, playing upon his imagination and getting him to play contentedly. Encourage him to imitate in a playful way the activities of grown folks in your locality which happen, particularly to impress him. Enter enthusiastically into his play-life. Use suggestion freely.

Set him doing something like shoveling sand into vessels with a shovel, or anything that has activity, and let him do it, and tell him you will come back after a while and see how he gets along. Then make it a point to visit him in his play frequently to improve his "accomplishments" and suggest new things.

There are books that might help you, books such as "Home Occupations for Little Children," by Katherine Beebe.

If the bureau that has been causing so much trouble happens to be in a room with a mother and boy are obliged to be the most of time, you will find it a good plan to set a little stand near the forbidden bureau, which the boy can have as his very own. It would be well if this little stand contained one or two shelves besides the top, so that

Bringing Up Father

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"When a Girl Marries"

By ANN LISLE

A New, Romantic Serial Dealing With the Absorbing Problems of a Girl Wife

CHAPTER CXIV
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There in the grim and secretive apartment which Terry and Carlotta Sturges and I were ransacking for some clue to Betty, a sudden inspiration came to me.

Betty had said "Not to-night—soon, perhaps, Anne." When I begged for the opportunity of standing by her as she always did by me—and I felt that was almost a promise, I became certain that she had written to me—I would go home and find a letter there.

Terry leaped at my suggestion that meant action, moving toward some clue in his search. Carlotta volunteered to try to find what taxi company Betty called just before leaving.

"That girl's a brick," said Terry, quietly, as we rode down town in the elevator. Anthony Norreys had used his very words.

One for me from Neal, a typed envelope for Jim and an announcement from a milliner. That was all—no line from Betty.

I tried to ignore the sudden sinking of my heart when I saw the name of Betty, too, and he'll tell us what a pair of sillies we are to fuss just because she goes off on the affairs of her own and doesn't consult us."

"Yes, I'd like to see old Jimmie," agreed Terry, as he stumbled into the elevator after me. The grinning elevator boy turned to me with an announcement: "Mistah Harrison, he phone. Yas'! This is a good one, he say tell you he here directly—no later than eleven."

"It's after that now," declared Nick Rudan, an Austrian, was given a hearing before Squire H. A. Lehart, charged with surety of the peace by Mrs. Mary Kovachek. He was held under \$500 bail for court.

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Middletown

Struck in Eye by Shot, Youth May Lose Sight

E. V. William, who was on his way to school yesterday morning, was struck in the eye by a shot from an air rifle that was being used by several boys. He was taken to the office of Dr. H. W. George where he received treatment. It may be necessary to remove the eye.

The Royaltown Borough Council met in regular session on Tuesday evening. Irwin Fager, the new councilman, was sworn in to succeed William Fink, who resigned.

The Mothers' Congress Circle is arranging plans to hold several teas. A meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. G. Banks, yesterday afternoon.

The Union Tea Company's delivery truck, which is in charge of Frank Schriener, was wrecked when a trolley car struck it on Tuesday night about 11 o'clock at Youngs-port.

The Pastor's Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church was entertained by Miss Ida Beaverson, New Cumberland, on Tuesday evening. Those present were Mrs. John Stipe, Mary Wise, Jennie Campbell, Harriet Swartz, Catherine Weaver, Mary Flowers, Nancy Hanna, Louise Hanna, Mrs. Robert Gross, Miss Lillian Weller, Mary Beachler, Blanche Churchman. Refreshments were served.

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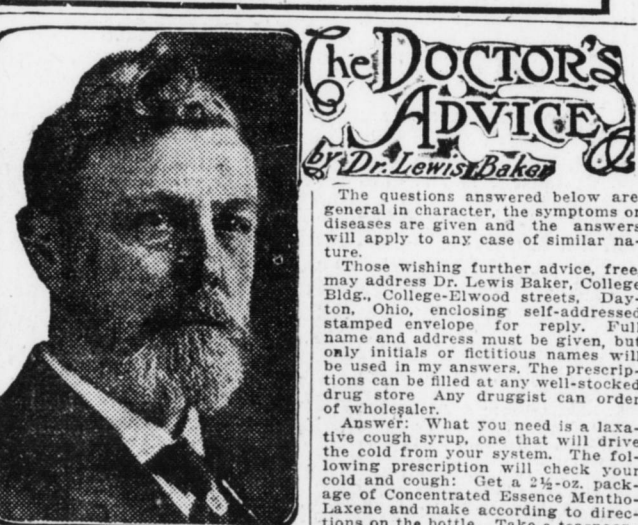
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"Brother" says: "Some time ago I contracted a very severe cold and cough. I have tried many remedies, but they do not seem to help me at all. I wish you would advise me what to do."

est astonishment. He didn't dream how very evident his feeling for Betty had always been to me. For a second, a boyish, almost shamefaced grim flickered out on his face. It made me like him better than ever, and I held out my hands in pleading.

"Oh, Terry! can't you trust me? You've been so loyal to Jim and me. Aren't we really friends? Betty said friendship has to go two ways."

Again Terry smiled—a man's smile now, a little wan, perhaps, but very real and true, for all that. And at his first words I know that the barriers of his reserve had gone down—swept away not by chance but by his own choice. Terry did trust me.

"So you've guessed that I—care? Oh, Anne, I'd die just to have Betty happy. And she's ghost-riden!"

"Ghost-riden? Jim said that very thing. Terry. He said you both were—for a man who probably did not deserve it. Oh, Terry, Terry, don't you think you need some one to look at things for you and see them simply and without any of the awful background of the war and bloody fields that seem to be stifling—stifling things for you and Betty? Don't you?"

After I had said it I was frightened, I could fairly see Terry withdrawing from me, repulsing my

"Anne," he said, accepting the new status my calling him "Terry" had established. "Anne—you just said—you loved her."

He stumbled over the words a bit. I took his hands as if he were a little boy—as, indeed, what man in trouble isn't?—and led him to the big couch. I pushed him down into the little low chair, facing him. Then, looking at him with the big sister smile that no one had needed since Neal left me, I said, slowly and gently:

"Terry, what I said was that I loved Betty, TOO!"

Terry looked at me in the great

eager efforts as if they were mere curiosity. For a minute he was silent—still as if cut out of stone. Then he leaned forward, clasped his hands and dropped them between his knees. A tiny smile etched itself across the sombreness of his face.

"Ghost-riden. Both of us. Perhaps!" he said, slowly. "Well, Sister Anne, you love Betty, too. And so I'm going to tell you the whole story—hers and mine and Ather-ton's."

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