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Friendships

The faithful friendships of the young are among the things we should help our children to avoid. They cannot too early learn that "all human intercourse is based on concession," and that to make friends and cast them off is a great mistake.

There is a curious engrafting of close and wonderfully sustaining friendship upon the warm ties of blood which is very beautiful, especially between the men of one family of half-a-dozen brothers all attacked to each other and holding the family unity in very warm allegiance...

It requires putting one's self on the same plane of thought, it means seeing from the same point of vision, it involves being content to see differences of opinion and judgment without contention of anger.

Friendship is a crowning grace, when, in order to please, the man has even for an instant ceased to be himself. When we question ourselves or look into the lives of others, we can number few who carry into married life this broad and noble phantasm of close intercourse, or which unbroken love and unity can lean with a hard pressure.

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HER CRITERION.

(From The Youth's Companion.) A little girl from a crowded tenement house was delightedly telling a friend in the college settlement about her new teacher.

"She's just a perfect lady, that's what she is," said the child. "Huh! How do you know she's a perfect lady?" questioned her friend. "You've known her only two days."

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