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It is fair to conclude that since every child, in the beginning, has two parents the intention is that both shall be conwith folded hands while their children cerned in his rearing. There need be no praised them in the gates. It is cer- hindrance in this, but rather a greater tainly a grand calling. There is none gain. Two heads are certainly better

unavoidably. Unless both recognize as he can. It would be quite as reason-their mutual responsibility it is more able to present a month-old baby with a than usual for each to lay it upon the other; the one in helplessness, the other in reproach.

"The boy is beyond me; he needs a man

"His mother has spoiled him; she It is between these two rickety stools

that the boy is sure to fall. and advanced as an argument, which is both fallacious and pernicious.

Men say: "The boy must encounter all sorts of evil and hardship in the world; The mother who knows her child's best good of their child and there will be would pitch him into the sea to swim; discouragement and dismay.

pork chop, on the ground that "he will have to eat meat all his life; let him begin young." Yet even a man can under-stand that meat is for those who have cut their teeth, and that teething is often a precarious process. The fact is there is no such thing in Nature as "all at once." The most startling and apparently sudden manifestations are prepared for Again, a statement is frequently made, by slow and sure degrees. Follow Nature's methods and the suggestions afforded by your boy's developing life and character. Follow—do not lead. Attempts to dictate forestall Nature, giving other like it. But as the reward is great, than one, provided they can think toward he may as well get used to it." So they the child something for which he is not one end. Let that end be the absolute pitch him into school and college as they ready, and invariably resulting in general

