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Is motive that his throw did not stated against.

Naturally, the boy who was punished protested against what he considered the unfairness of his treatment as compared with that of his partner in the game, and his mother found it necessary to emphasize strongly that his punishment was not for the result, but for the act of disobedience, Had the other mother viewed the matter similarly the lesson could have been more easily enforced. But she belonged to a great company of parents and teachers who encourage successful wrong-doing by laying emphasis, not on the real evil—a disobedient spirit—but on the results of a wrong act or the 'sin of being found out,' Such lack of moral discernment is, I believe, the

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