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Of Interest To Women

After-Supper Talks

With Cynthia Grey

"Guidance" Should Be the Mother's Watchword and Not "Discipline."
If you are a stickler for discipline, discipline, spelled with 10 great capital letters, and believe that discipline is the material to be used in laying a good strong foundation for the building of your small daughter or small son's life, read Kipling's pleasant little story, "The Black Sheep." Just read it. And having read it, take a backward look at your relationship with your own small son or daughter.

Guidance and companionship is what children need, not discipline. If there is never any guidance and companionship element in their small lives, perhaps the necessity for discipline will arise and grow; but starting right, with understanding of the child's mind, and the child's viewpoint, and with a desire to establish and maintain the relation of comrades to your child, the word discipline may be taboo in the household.

Kipling's lovely and entirely normal little "Black Sheep" was due to death by over-discipline, administered with a cruel mind and hand. Later, there came a change and love, and the love and tenderness in the world could never blot out the memory of the cruel years, but make the little soul quite the same, for the scar was there. Faith and trust in the goodness of the entire world and every body, had been shaken, and for ever and ever in the child mind there must be a germ of doubt and a shinking of suspicion and fear.

Of course read mother love and father love form the necessary mainstay and motive power for understanding and guidance.

Not sentimentally merely, but the great big deep real parent love.

Children's Corner

DOW IS A WONDERFUL DOG—HE TALKS!

A Story for Boys and Girls About a Nine-Word Dog Wonder and Other Dogs.

There is a dog that can really talk, it is said. Not that many other will-trained dogs do when they try to imitate the voice of man, but he can say nine different words, and as distinctly as a human being says his words.

More than that, he can speak German, but that isn't as strange as it appears because Don, that's his name—lives in Robinson, Germany, and his master, Herr Ebers, is a German.

Among the words that Don can say are: "Bavie, hunger, cold, Don and five other words, including the name of his master's daughter's best friend. He is very fond of his master's daughter.

Scientists, men examined Don very carefully and found that he can really articulate, which was hitherto thought impossible for a dog.

A TENDERFOOT'S WOOLING

BY CLIVE PHILLIPS WOLLEY, Author of "Gold, Gold in Cariboo," etc.

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"Leg broke!" he said. His shot with the pine billet had been a good one. Un-der that gray blanket by the white man's fire a lot of dogs felt his feet, and his hands clenched, but Jim Combe, having been trained in a hard school, had learned when to interfere and when to bide his time. He could not help the poor beast now, and his first duty was to look after his boss's wife and that dear curly little head under the blue robe.

With the first hint of light, a busy stir began in the Indians' camp; even before their lanterns, for a moment, bent and old began to put out strangely compounded packs, blankets rolled and corded, and bloody parcels of meat.

Then the bean-toss came down, and they too were dissolved into packs, and before the dawn had come the Indian camp was completely dismantled, the pack horses loaded with hides and meat, and everything ready for a start.

The Indians were apparently not going to stay to cook breakfast.

It had been a successful hunt, even for the Chiloteus, and every Indian in the camp, except the braves, carried packs of course, the braves would neither pack anything nor allow their saddle horses to be packed so long as there was a tottering old woman, a child or a dog in camp.

When the procession had wound away into the woods, the toothless old princess, leading, bending under a mountain of rugs, followed by bundles under which tiny bare legs tottered, and dogs, upon whose backs clattered pots and pans, by the fire there still lay one bare leg of a man.

The young buck who had thrown the pine billet came round, kicking the clattered sticks and peering among the young

him ready to repeat the dose as often as the man should require it.
But a woman's voice cried to him: "The rifle, Frank, the rifle, and he was only just in time to put his foot upon it before the figure at his feet had got possession of it.
At that moment a man who had come running back from tending his horses stopped, white-lipped and staring in front of Kitty Clifford, so that she saw neither Kinechaw nor the other Indians, who had returned at the sound of the firing, but she heard a rifle shot ring out, and if she could have seen from where she stood, she might have seen Jim square his shoulders and put his head back, like a man who prepares to take a shock. But neither Anstruther nor Jim felt Kinechaw, though he had fired point blank into the group, had not started as much as that yet. It was only the wretched dog, which with a strange instinct, had craved for attention to Mrs. Roll, that turned over under her very feet and stretched itself in death. The blood of it splashed her skirt.

Then Jim jumped forward.
"Don't then, you boys, you men," he roared. "Anstruther, over those men and stand still. If they stir, shoot. Now, Kinechaw, drop that rifle, or I'll shoot steady as a rock, and they knew a white man's voice when it meant business.

They knew, too, Jim Combe's reputation as a rifle shot, and when Kinechaw dropped his empty rifle the rest of the band followed his example.

It takes a very brave man to shoot when another man is standing behind him, and except when behind cover Indians are not very brave men, neither are they good shots, and this they knew.

"Let him up, Anstruther," ordered Jim, with his eye still on the group. "Anstruther, get out of that! No! leave them rifles there. I want those in my business, if you put a hand to them I'll shoot sure."

Suddenly, but without a word of protest, the four braves slunk away, leaving behind them at one white man's command what they believed to be their rifles. When they had gone, Jim turned to Mrs. Roll.

"That's a bad business, a bitter, bad business, Jim, I'm afraid. I lost my head a bit, so you mustn't mind if I did swear. Mrs. Roll, we've not got to get away, only the high places between this and the ranch, but Miss Kitty up, Anstruther."

But Anstruther was busy collecting the rifles.
"No, never mind them. I'll fix them," said Combe, taking them one by one, he smashed the stocks off them against the nearest pine tree.

[To Be Continued.]

Correspondence

Edited by Cynthia Grey.

Dear Miss Grey: (1) Please tell me how to clean white photo frames. (2) How I can clean tea and kid gloves? (3) Tell me the names of a few books where I can find recitations for graduation exercises. ANXIOUS.

A.—(1) If they are enamelled woods use soap and water. (2) With naphtha. Be careful about fire. (3) Inquire at a bookstore.

Dear Miss Grey:—(1) Is it proper to wear long gloves without a hat? (2) Do dogs and one remove long gloves at a children's party, when the hat is removed? (3) Suggest a material for a 14-year-old girl's party dress for summer and winter.

A.—(1) Not customary. (2) Yes. (3) Cotton (silk over silk, white chafis, wash silk or lawn).

Name For Pony.
Dear Miss Grey: (1) Please suggest a name for a five-hand pony. (2) I have been told I have a favor to ask. Would you advise me to continue lessons with my home teacher, or to go to college? I wish to be a music teacher. (3) Should a girl hold her resorts hat in church? (4) Should she enter church with him? (5) On which side should her escort sit?

A.—(1) Brownie, Iris, Beauty, Scamper. These are names of ponies I've known. (2) It depends on the age of the pony and the ability of the teacher. (3) As all means secure the talent. (4) No. (4) Certainly. (5) Next to this aisle.

The Troubles of Two Maids

Dear Miss Grey:—I am a girl 19 years old, and I have been keeping company with a young man who is 21. We have been keeping company for almost three years. He will come to college, and then he will stay away from home. When he will come back, I know nothing ever happened. I will never say what is the matter. Would you advise me to find out what he intends to do if he is just coming for a pasture?

Dear Miss Grey:—Will you kindly advise me, and answer my questions? What would you think of a fellow who has been coming to see you six more years, and also has another girl, and goes home with her whenever he gets the chance? Or when she asks why he has come with her he goes, and on his way back, calls in to see me? I like to have him come, but not after he goes there. As I am not ready to marry, he has kindly consented to wait for me, but as he has broken so many promises, I don't hardly know whether to depend on him or not. Do you think he will be as good as his word? I think the world of him, and he says he does of me. When I ask him why he goes with her he says: "I like her. She has always loved me well," but say, "I like you best." But I can't see it that way. I have told him he has either got to stop coming here or going there. I am that quiet. He also takes her places where I am. Don't you think he is very nifty? Thanking you in advance, MISS GREY'S SISTER.

Miss Grey's Advice.
These forlorn maidens are indeed having troubles of their own, and I fear that I cannot help them in any way. I should feel like giving the old shoulder to any one, man or woman, who acted in this manner towards me. I don't like these spasmodic friendships, but one day and cold the next. However, in answer to "Minnie," if there is no engagement between you, the man is not bound to pay you steady attentions. You could give him to understand, though, that you do not like his way of treating you, but I do not think it would be advisable to question him regarding his intentions. If he means business, little girl, he will tell you some day. In the meantime, you are young, and perhaps you discover that he is not "the" man after all.

If "Young Sister" feels now that she cannot trust the man, she should not have her prospects of happiness would be very great after marriage. Personally, I have little use for a man who says one thing and acts another. If you are really betrothed, I do not

blame you in the least for disapproving of his paying attention to another girl. Perhaps you have exaggerated his friendship for her?

To both of you, I would say, in conclusion: Have you consulted your mothers about your love affairs? Remember, mother has been through the mill herself, and knows best how to advise her girl.

DAILY MENU
BREAKFAST.
Fruit Cereal
Calf's Brains Black Butter
Sally Lunn Coffee
LUNCH.
Custard Eggs
Sliced Pineapple Cake
DINNER.
Cream of Corn Soup Mint Jelly
Roasted Breast of Lamb Mint Jelly
Mashed Potatoes Asparagus
Escarole, French Dressing
Wafers Cheese Rhubarb Short Cake
Coffee.

Mint Jelly.
Break enough leaves of tender mint to make one cupful when pressed; cut or chop, cover with a pint of boiling water and steep for half an hour; then strain, pressing hard. Soak a half package of gelatine in a half-cupful of cold water and stand over hot water until dissolved. Add to the mint water one tablespoonful of sugar and three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice or vinegar. Tint slightly with green coloring and pour into wetted molds, placing on ice until firm.

Loebster a la Newburg.
One heaping tablespoonful butter, one cupful cream, one-half glass of one-fourth cup sherry or Madeira, yolks of three eggs, two cups chopped lobster; season with salt and pepper. Melt butter in chafin dish, add yolks and cook until the wine is partly evaporated; mix cream and beaten yolks and add to butter and wine; stir till it thickens, then add seasoning and stir in the lobster.

Do You Know—
That a slice of lemon put into the copper when boiling clothes will make them beautifully white and will remove all stains from handkerchiefs and children's clothes? Put the lemon with the rinsing water and allow it to remain in the boiler until the clothes are ready to come out.

Refrigerators and Robins.
To avoid the daily emptying of the refrigerator pan, conduct the water by means of a hose to the garden. To do this, bore a hole an inch or more in diameter in the floor directly under the refrigerator. Have a timer make a 10-inch funnel large enough at one end to fit the pipe on the refrigerator, tapering to an inch or less. Fit the funnel to the pipe and thrust the small end through the floor with a piece of tubing or old hose. Draw the end of the hose from under the house or the porch into the grass.

Three or four feet from the house wall sink a shallow pan to the level of the grass. Over the end of this lay the end of the hose, which has been covered with wire gauze to exclude insects. The continually melting ice will supply a drinking cup very much enjoyed by the robins and other birds in the neighborhood, especially if it is large enough to allow them a good bath once in a while. I have seen three at one time quarrelling about a tiny cup at which they were daily visitors all through the hot summer days. Robins, chiefly, but also blackbirds and catbirds, sparrows and an unknown feathered visitor, all in turn, gathered about the little cup of fresh water under the shady pear tree.

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Although Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on the care and treatment of skin and hair, will be sent, post-free, on application to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, U. S. A.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER.
Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to:
Name.....
Street Address.....
Town.....
Province.....
Measurement—Bust..... Waist.....
Age of child or misses (pattern).....
CAUTION.—Be careful to enclose above illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent measure, you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "yards." Patterns cannot reach you in less than 24 hours. Send no date of order. The price of each pattern is 5 cents in cash or in postage stamps.

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8950—A New Frock For Mother's Girl.
Girl's Dress With Peasant Yoke and With or Without Tuckers.
Blue linen with pipings of tan and lace to match. It has a high, wide collar. The waist portions are piped under the peasant yoke, that has cap sleeves. The skirt is piped. A bishop sleeve finishes the neck. Any of this season's dress goods will develop this model effectively. The pattern is cut in four sizes, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 2½ yards of 44-inch material for the 10-year size for the dress, with 1½ yards of 36-inch material for the skirt.

Clearing Sale of Millinery

25 Only Ladies' Summer Hats

Tastefully designed in newest styles, specially trimmed. To sell Saturday at \$3.00

19 Only Stylish Models

Representing the very latest designs in summer millinery, specially trimmed for Saturday \$5.00

25 Only Children's Hats

Specially trimmed, for \$1.00

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The St. Lawrence Sugar Refining Co. Limited MONTREAL.

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MI-O-NA is sold by druggists everywhere at 50 cents a box, and is guaranteed to cure indigestion, vomiting of pregnancy, the after-effects of over-eating or drinking, or money back. Postpaid from The R. T. Booth Co., Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont. Sold and guaranteed by Cairncross & Lawrence.

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