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You saw this advertisement in this magazine. Don't forget to say so when writing.

of a woman! How sweetly clinging the  
fingers of a child! How unutterably ten-  
der the winter gleam of the stars! How  
beautiful the naked trees against the  
sky!

It was back in the childhood of the race  
that some happy soul first caught the  
Christmas thrill and instilled into his  
neighbors the joy of life. And generation  
by generation, men have thought of love-  
ly expressions for their delight.

It took many forms—each race of  
people expressing it in accordance with  
its temperament and surroundings.

In the south countries, for a week,  
folk laid aside their warrings, and gave  
themselves over to happiness. Doors  
were flung wide. Flowers were sent to  
friends. There were games and dancing,  
feasts and laughter, pipes and timbrels.

In the north, too, men and women  
thrilled with the gladness of being.

Drags is a great log for the fire. Strew  
the floor with rushes. Sing for the joy  
of strength! Set out a torch for the  
wayfarer. Let the minstrel in! Let the  
beggar in! Let every one, any one, in!

And then, in this joy period, the Child  
was born in Bethlehem! Little by little  
the story spread, and a new element  
crept into the thrill.

This was awe.  
Awe at the miracle of motherhood, at  
the mystery of the gift of life. Forth-  
with the Child and all children found  
their place. Christmas-tide had come!

For generations after, old instincts  
spoke wholesomely.

The Yule logs roared up deep-throated  
chimneys. The dancers played Christ-  
mas mysteries. The singers sang Christ-  
mas carols. The torch became a candle  
to light the Christ-child, and for his sake  
gifts were heaped on all children.

And then a sad thing happened.  
As centuries went on, civilization  
brought forgetfulness of the old ways,  
and nearly all are lost.

Christmas-tide, Christmas-tide, has be-  
come an orgy of grown-up gift-trading.  
It has become a panting, whirling season  
of exchange and barter; of discontent,  
and of worse than foolish extravagance.

And above the tumult and the hurry  
the stars that gazed on the quiet altars  
of Arcady, on the Yule log, and above  
all on the Manger of Bethlehem, look  
down in brooding wonder. And yet—  
romance is not wholly lost, so long as  
we have simple-hearted childhood to  
make our Christmas merry.

## Crying Children

By Harriette Waters

Children quite beyond babyhood some-  
times have distressing fits of crying.  
Some small boys and girls are troubled  
with morbid feelings which find vent  
in tears when the little people do not know  
what makes them cry. Girls are more

likely to have such fancies and shed such  
unintelligible tears than boys. Often it  
is not a mere petulance, but a sense of  
mysterious trouble, a morbid imagination  
that peopled the child-world with fancies  
that seem very real, although they are  
baseless. A sensitive, nervous, imagina-  
tive little girl may endure actual suffer-  
ing from such overwrought moods.

A child of eight was thus addicted to  
"crying spells." It was found that the  
trouble was purely mental not physical,  
and her wise mother tried diversion. One  
night she was taken out to look at the  
stars, as a means of turning her thoughts  
from herself. This was found to be the  
best remedy. A self-conscious child  
should have her mind withdrawn from  
introspection as much as possible. Whole-  
some play, much of it out-of-doors,  
should be encouraged, and objects of  
interest continually presented to attract  
sympathy and lead to activity in behalf  
of others.

Great patience is needed in dealing  
with such natures. It may work and  
injury to reprimand too severely, or to  
take it for granted that the fancies are  
all foolish and the fears and tears utterly  
unreasonable. A child who feels that she  
is misunderstood suffers much. Take  
some time when she is well and happy  
to speak of the positive side, and without  
referring to other moods, speak brightly  
of mother's love, and appreciation of  
little daughter, and of the child's power  
to make the rest of the family happy,  
when she is sunny and bright as she is  
now.

Sometimes a child's shyness is an  
actual pain. A little boy of six was so  
dependent upon his mother's presence  
that he could not bear to be out of her  
sight, and burst into tears if she left  
him. He would not go to Sunday-school  
unless she remained near him the whole  
time.

As this was not always convenient,  
a firm stano was finally taken. The  
child was reasoned with, and the case  
laid before him. If his mother promised  
to stay a certain time, she did. When  
she said that she would leave him at a  
certain time, she did. He was gently  
but firmly told that he must stay in the  
classroom after mother went out. He  
did so, shedding quiet tears for a few  
times. The teacher did not call atten-  
tion to him even by seeking to comfort  
him, and he soon became one of the  
happiest scholars in the class.

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