

# Advice to a Young Husband

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how Ruth and Arthur liked the music. For once the brother and sister agreed.

"What ever were you thinking of!", Arthur exclaimed. "You didn't keep time at all. You just jangled everything up."

"You weren't together on a single measure," Ruth agreed.

"But didn't you like it?" Mrs. Trent asked, her eyes twinkling as she glanced at her husband.

"Like it? Why, how could we mamma?" Arthur and his sister asked together, finding it hard to understand their mother.

"I thought perhaps you liked that kind of music, but I must have made a mistake," Mrs. Trent said.

"What made you think that?" Arthur asked in amazement. "Ruth and I never play that way."

"I know you don't, but I thought it was because your teacher insisted on your playing the other way. You see, you have so much jarring and jangling in other things that I thought perhaps you would really like it better in your music, too, if you could have your own way."

There was a great silence, and then as Ruth and Arthur looked at each other, their faces slowly crimsoned. They understood now what their mother meant, and as they remembered their countless disagreements and quarrels, they grew suddenly ashamed.

"Was it truly like that, mamma?" they asked; and when she answered, "That is the best way I could find of expressing it, dears," Ruth said, looking at her brother, "Then I'm

going to be pretty careful after this, and if any of you hear me beginning to quarrel, I wish you'd just say, 'Remember the duet in the parlor.' I guess that will be enough to stop me."

"We're making a pretty good beginning to-night," Arthur said, breaking into a laugh, "because I agree with Ruth in everything she just said."

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#### AN APE'S CURIOSITY.

The object of popular interest in the London Zoological Gardens is the monkey house. A few years ago its most attractive occupant was "Joe," a chimpanzee, who was lodged and boarded in a separate compartment. Every morning when Joe was let out for an airing, he abused his liberty by leaping around the outside of the cage and pulling the tails of his mates. When it was time to shut him up again in his cage, Joe would just as regularly rebel and refuse to come to his keeper. As he was too nimble to be caught, and too crafty to be allured by dainties, his keeper had to use strategy. Near an end of the monkey house was a dark hole, out of which came a gas pipe. Having opened the door of Joe's compartment, the keeper would peep into the dark hole, and then appear as if he saw something intensely interesting. Joe would descend from his perch, and like him, earnestly gaze into the dark hole. Then, with a gesture of fear, the keeper would run into Joe's cage, followed by the chimpanzee, chattering with fright, and the door would be shut. Singular as it may seem, though this trick was repeated daily for months, Joe never learned it. Every morning he was captured by the same ruse, and yet experience never taught him wisdom.

#### SEE AND TELL.

Just as much as a home needs fresh air and sunshine to make it cheerful and healthful, does it need fresh thoughts and bright conversation to make its family life cheery and wholesome. Nearly every household has some member or members who can go out but little—the busy mother, the invalid, the aged grandparent—and these are in great measure dependent upon others for the atmosphere of the outside world.

Do you ever think, you young people, how much you might add to the cheer and enjoyment of the home circle by treasuring and recounting the odd, funny, pathetic or interesting little happenings of any sort that cross your path each day? In the street, in the car, wherever you are at work or study, in what you see, or in the chat of acquaintances, these varied bits of life come to you, and if you will but form the habit of remembering them and learn the art of telling them your presence will sweeten and gladden the whole life of the home.

Such gleanings are not mere trifles. The hearty laugh, the act of heroism, the little glimpses in other lives, all have their mission and bear many a message of hope and encouragement that the messenger does not know.

—If you ask me why God should love us, I cannot tell. I suppose it is because He is a true Father. It is His nature to love; just as it is the nature of the sun to shine.

—Prayer well made brings us the life of God, and this divine life in us destroys the life of sin. Therefore not to seize the life of God and not to live in it is the evil of a soul which does not pray.

—Crowd not religion into a corner of the day. Would men spend those hours they wear out in plots and devices in communion with God and leave all on Him by venturesome believing, they would have more peace and comfort.

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