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Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

THE "DO" MOTHER.



RUTH CAMERON

One "do" is worth a dozen "don'ts" in dealing with children. I suppose there isn't a mother that without acquiescing in the abstract. But it is how many acquiesce in the concrete relations of their daily life with their children? It is easy to say "don't." It requires no mental effort to forbid a thing. Indeed, many mothers say "don't" not only when there is good reason for forbidding, but automatically whenever a child makes an unexpected move, even though it may not have the least harm in it.

On the other hand it does require some mental effort to say "do." Constructive criticism is always harder than destructive. And say what you will, the typical human being is constitutionally lazy, especially as regards mental effort.

But because a good thing can be carried too far, never proves that it is not good.

The "Do" Mother Offers Counter Attractions.

And it was the same all day long. When the game of train in the Gloucester hammock began to flag, the "do" mother made it last a half hour longer by giving them the backs of old envelopes to make them tickle. When they rebelled because they weren't allowed to go out alone in the row boat, the "do" mother offered as a counter attraction the game of floating a paper box in the water and throwing stones at it. And so on.

Of course, one can go too far in saying "do." One can lead the child to expect that all his amusements shall be thought up for him; that he will be bribed with one amusement whenever he is forbidden another.

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They Wanted to Run Their Autos On the Table.

Two mothers were spending the day with me recently with their two youngsters, aged six and seven, nice energetic youngsters who required more or less attention, but in two distinctly different ways. The children's mothers had bought them each a little wooden auto to help keep them amused for the day. After they had played with these for a while on the floor, one boy started to run his on the table, attracted by the possibilities of its circular shape for an auto track. The other was just starting to follow suit when one mother's eyes fell upon them:

"Don't put that on the table," she commanded them; and then, as her child did not obey, she fell upon him: "If you do that again I shall take your auto away from you." The children obeyed perforce, but you could see that they couldn't wrench their mind away from the desirability of that table and that developments were probable.

And then the second mother came into the room and grasped the situation:

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Household Notes.

When stitching a long seam on the machine, use wire paper clips to hold the edges together.

Many planked dishes can be prepared with the vegetables on the plank, thus saving dishes.

Scattered and worn pearl buttons can be renovated with the help of buffer and manicure powder.

Cantaloupe salad is made of balls of ripe cantaloupe, served on lettuce leaves with French dressing.

When poaching eggs, set the water in motion before dropping eggs. They will be round in shape.

It is a good idea to have a picnic meal every now and then—just to get rid of the weariness of dishes.

Instead of buying evergreen to set out in the garden, see if you cannot dig up wild native varieties.

Save oil nail brushes to clean white shoes with. They are much more satisfactory than larger brushes.

If candles are too large for holders, immerse a moment in hot water till softened and fit firmly in holders.

When using oven gas to warm summer breakfast foods, do an extra panful and keep crisp in a covered jar.

Just Folks

THE PUTTERERS-ROUND.

Jus' putterin' round—the rosebud there Requirin' jus' a little care; The climber that we love so much Needin' the little extra touch That keeps 'em orderly an' straight; Perhaps the hinge upon the gate Has broken down, or mother asks Assistance for her heavier tasks Or needs another pantry shelf, Which she could never build herself. No glory or renown is found In one who merely putters round An' yet how much the old home needs The door of these simple deeds.

Jus' putterin' round, from day to day Smoothin' somebody's troubled way; Liftin' the burdens of the week; Stoppin' a cherry word to speak; A friendly hand stretched here an' there. Thinkin' of people tired with care An' wonderin' what you can do To start 'em out with hope anew; Goin' on errands to the store For things the folks are waitin' for. No sum of wealth or touch of fame The helpful putterers round may claim.

An' yet wherever they appear They carry gentleness an' cheer. Supposin' all men sought success An' could not be content with less! Imagine this world, if you can, Where never lived a kind old man Who loved his neighbors an' his flowers.

An' spent among them all his hours; The roses then would friendless be; There'd be no gardens fit to see. No gentle hand to guard the place From utter ruin an' disgrace. If all men sought for fame an' gold The world would dismal be an' cold. Laughter would be an empty sound Without the men who putter round.

Gentlemen—Ever since coming home from the Boer war I have been bothered with running fever sores on my legs. I tried many salves and liniments; also doctored continuously for the blood, but got no permanent relief, till last winter when my mother got me to try MINARD'S LINIMENT. The effect of which was almost magical. Two bottles completely cured me and I have worked every working day since.

Yours gratefully,
JOHN WALSH.

Hot baked potatoes, when cold, make a delicious foundation for salad.

Where a Loin of Beef Was Knighted.

It was at Hoghton Towers, the oldest mansion in England, that James I., at the end of August, 1617, touched a loin of beef and bestowed upon it a knighthood. From that day onwards that part of the animal has been known as Sir Loin.

Hoghton Towers, in the old days, was the scene of great feasting, and the most notable incident in its history was the visit paid to it by James I., the Stuart kink. For three days the mansion was the scene of great feasting and entertaining. Sir Richard Hoghton, who was then the owner, playing the role of host in a lavish way. The kink, on his way to the South from Scotland, was making royal progress through Lancashire, and everywhere he was most royally entertained, but nowhere so splendidly as at Hoghton Towers.

It was a lumbering State coach in which King James had made a weary journey, and on arriving at the bottom of Hoghton Hill, the ascent was found too steep for the carriage, so the King and his courtiers descended and mounted on horseback. As Sir Richard Hoghton had accompanied the King from Preston, his son Gilbert received the monarch at the bottom of the great avenue, kneeling and kissing his hand. The whole length of the avenue was covered with purple velvet, and over this the King rode to the Tower, escorted by Sir Richard and his son, and followed by his retinue of earls, the Bishop of Chester, many baronets and knights, and over a hundred Lancashire gentlemen. In front of the Tower the tenantry of the Hoghtons and those of neighbouring families were assembled, and enthusiastic cheers greeted the appearance of the Sovereign, riding at the head of an imposing cavalcade. On the third day of the Royal visit, being Sunday, the King and Court with all the large company, assembled in the hall to hear a sermon from the Bishop of Chester, and in the afternoon the Lancashire custom of rush-bearing was represented to the King in the middle of the courtyard. The following day at noon. His Majesty entered the gilded coach and started for Lathom.

Add about two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, instead of the full amount of sugar, when making white frosting for cake.

Remedy a sagging can seat by turning chair upside down, laying a wet cloth on sagging portion of seat and leaving there till it dries.

Fall Styles—The First Showing.

A limited quantity of very smart frocks for Fall and Winter were opened by us on Friday last, and are to-day on view in our Showrooms.

These are exclusive French and American models, no two alike. Among the selections may be seen:—

1. Black Satin Sonple, heavily piped on sleeves and overdress.
2. Black Plain Silk Jersey, round neck, self buttons, side fastening, loose girdle. (An ideal model, giving long slender lines.)
3. Navy Ribbed Silk Jersey, round neck, and Russian Blouse effect.
4. Navy Serge, trimmed Military braid, Sand Jersey Vest and Cuffs.

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