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malicious gossip; in some cases stealing and in cases of a vicious disposition very often murder.

I called at a home where a new baby had just arrived. "Now old man," said the father of the older son, "you're not daddy's boy any more, this is dad's man now." The new baby was provocatively displayed. I watched the little lips of the brother quiver and fall, then wishing the unnatural impression to be quite perfected, daddy took new baby tantalizingly in his arms. My heart quite went out to the little sobbing child who fled to his mother's side and was soothed by her words, "Well, you are mother's man, anyhow." The little drama provoked only mirth on the parents' part; they failed to realize that similar repeated acts roused ever anew a state of jealousy. This concerned only displacement at first, but cropped up very strongly in the ownership of toys and rivalry in games. In their cases it worked out to continual quarrelling, spitefulness and wrangling. The tiny seed of resentment sown, fostered and grew like every noxious weed has a habit of doing in our garden.

In another home a new baby had just arrived. Little brother had been taught to love new babies by pictures and stories. Though only two years old he was delighted when papa broke the news that a little baby had come to stay at their house. I observed him one morning as his mother bathed the infant. He stood as close as possible, kissed her little hands and face and could hardly be restrained from fondling the little limbs. Note the difference. No thought that baby had usurped his place; no suspicion that somehow he was going to be cut off from his established claims; no awakened resentment to the newcomer but in lieu of this, warm, childish love and affection.

What a life handicap we parents often thoughtlessly place upon our children. We forget that impressions of childhood are the strongest and usually cling through life. The plastic brain cells are so easily injured in childhood that we should exercise the greatest care and judgement in training lest we warp the delicate structure and mar what God meant to be good and true.

Jealousy in a developed child is a difficult matter to deal with. The cause of it is usually either possession or accomplishment. If a child is jealous because another can do better than he can and consequently obtains the prize and praise, show him that it is for him to use his time and energy to do as well, perhaps to study harder or to practice longer. Even then, show him that only one can win. Develop the right attitude to the one who wins. This spirit can be cultivated best in competitive games. Supervise these. See that no sulky spirit creeps in on the defeated side; let everyone respond heartily in a cheer for the winner. Watch all competitive work very closely, for it is here that many forms of jealousy creep in. Develop the spirit of co-operation, not of rivalry. Teach a child to be glad over another's success.

There is often much jealousy among young girls over the clothes and possessions of another. Pretty dresses and trinkets of adornment appeal very strongly to girls of this age. I know it is difficult to teach a girl that her plain frock is just as becoming and neat as her companion's jaunty dress, and that a hand is quite as pretty without a ring, if well manicured and cared for. Perhaps we mothers could help out a little here and learn to add little smart collars and touches that would lend sufficient charm without much added expense; to lessen the gnawing ache of envy at the little daughter's heart. This and good wholesome talks that will give the child the right view of living will help much to rectify the wrong. Encourage the confidence of your child by all means. To realize that mother knows and understands means everything to a child with such an affliction.

TED W. MAW.

CONTRIBUTIONS INVITED

The co-operation of the women readers of The Guide is invited in order that the Department "Women's Problems" may be of the widest practical assistance. Contributions and photographs available for use will be paid for at the regular rates. They should be addressed to Editor, Women's Problems, Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, Man.

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