

by its might to get what it wants, that goes to war.

When the ambition to have and to dominate is substituted by the ambition to serve there will be an end of war. It will be replaced by a chivalrous rivalry in service and sacrifice for the benefit of others and for the welfare of humanity, after the example of the King of kings, which will save and bless the world, as war has cursed and ruined it.

The young people of to-day will do their utmost to make war impossible by adopting as their own Christ's standard of greatness, and living up to it, by encouraging all whom they can influence to do so; and as they grow older, by adopting the royal law according to the Scriptures, "thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" as their rule of life; and by determining that whatever others do they they will serve the Lord, and stand for truth and righteousness against all enemies and all odds. When pride and greed, and envy and hate find themselves in a despised and hopeless minority in the world, there will be no more war.

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The Older Daughter in the Home

By Anne McCrae

Comradeship and service are great words, and to none have they a deeper meaning than to the older daughter in the home. It sometimes happens that through her comradeship with her father, her brothers and sisters, and most of all with her mother, she is rendering the greatest possible service to the home.

When a girl passes her middle teens, she may have a tendency to think her parents' ideas are old-fashioned, and that her mother doesn't understand her, and so withhold from those who are most vitally interested in her, confidences about her friends, her good times, her hopes and aspirations. She will find it worth while not to think so much about being "understood" herself, and to put forth every effort to understand her parents' point of view.

What their older sister is like means a great deal to the boys and girls in the family. Perhaps there is no one who can forget so completely what she was like at twelve, or

thirteen, or fourteen, as the girl from sixteen to twenty. But if she has helped to look after her younger brothers and sisters from the time she was big enough to rock a cradle, she will probably have a great deal of sympathy with their little difficulties and disappointments, their work and their play. She will dress dolls for the small girl with enthusiasm, make candy and sandwiches for the "kid" brother's lunch when he goes on a hike with an interest only equalled by her anxiety to throw light on a knotty arithmetic problem, or to do some sewing so that the thirteen year old has a new gingham dress like the other girls in her class. Having an interest in all that they do, she gains an influence over them, and because she is older, and yet so young, her ideas of what is right or wrong, foolish or sensible, will often carry more weight than those of a more grown-up person. On the other hand she should be just as careful as mothers need to be not to do for the children what they should do for themselves, and thus develop selfishness.

Mothers are naturally self-sacrificing where their children are concerned. The thoughtful older daughter sees to it that all the sacrifice is not on her mother's side,—that once in a while she stays home with the children while her mother and father go to a concert together; that she keeps house during part of the holidays while her mother takes a little trip; that although her friends come and go quite freely (for most fathers and mothers like young people around) the house is not made such a rendezvous that her mother is kept busy with suppers and lunches and constant entertaining, but has leisure for her own particular friends; and that mother has a pretty blouse when she needs it.

Of course, to some girls, clothes are so important that they make a retiring mother very miserable because she does not take kindly to georgette blouses and hobble skirts when fashion dictates that such shall be worn. They want to see her "like other people," instead of being content to have her just her modest little self. This extreme is not any more commendable than the other of being too careless about the mother's clothes.

The older daughter may not have much time to do actual housework if she is going to