Guide Your Children Over Perilous Paths of Youth

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By ELLA WHEELER WILLOX.

Again let it be urked that parents talk with their small children on the subjects which lead to, or away from, moral ty and physical health. It is rank folly to

declare your child so angelic and innocent that It is immunfrom danger.

Human nature is its own menace, when not guided by wise affection over the perilous paths of

Take your little son, sir and madam. when he is able to understand simple language, and tell him about the flowers; how they grow, bud, blossom and

bear fruit. Take your little girl of the same age, and let be listen to what you have to say on this topic; but talk to them separately, in order that they may feel how sacred the subject is, and that you are the only con-

fidantes they are to have in this matter Impress upon them the idea that the plant needs to be carefully tended, and gently used, or it will never carry out its mission; that the bud and blossom will be blighted by careless handling, and the fruit spoiled. Then make them understand that their bodies are plants, which the great Creator intends for the same

Say to them. "All this knowledge about the flewers you will study and obtain gradually as you grow older and your mind develops; and in the same way you will learn the wonderful, majestic truths of the human family

"All that you can know now is the sacredness of your body and the need to keep it clean., in good health, and pure.

"If any one ever approaches you to talk on this subject in any rough manner, or to suggest your listening to any information which your parents might not hear, or if any one attempts any familiarity toward you which you do not understand, run away from such a person as you would from a dangerous

"Never say or do or listen to anything you could not have all the world hear. Never take gifts or bonbons, or flowers, or toys, from any one you do not know; never walk, into secluded places or vacant houses with any one save your parents or other relatives. It is an evidence of a lack of good bringing up to do such things; and never permit any one to talk to you on these subjects save your parplain all life's mysteries to you."

Children who have been reared in this wise and judicious manner will not be victims to the monsters in human form who so frequent pursue the innocent and immature; and young boys who are so tenderly instructed by considerate and sensible parents will not develop abnormal tendencies or become a menace to

Almost any child is in danger of being harmed mentally or physically through ignorance, which is mistaken for innocence by most parents. It is appalling to know of the number of cases where young, unformed minds have been

boys have distorted minds through the inexplicable facts of its life? same cause; lack of parental instruction; Of what would it be ashamed? and the last people to know of the wrong are the things it would like to hide? the strongest proof the parents often re- of the flesh? fuse to believe the unpleasant facts when they are confronted with them.

cently because he went in a kindly spirit to talk confidently with parents regarding the behavior of their boys.

Do not add yourself, my dear sir or madam, to the long list of such parents. Become the friend and confidant and instructor of your little human plants, and prepare the fallow ground for their growing and rich maturity.

Household Economy

How to Have the Best Cough Remedy and Save \$2 by Making It at Home

Cough medicines, as a rule contain a large quantity of plain syrup. A pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warn water, stirred for 2 minutes, gives you as good syrup as money can buy.

Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces Pinex (50 cents worth), pour into a pin bottle and fill the bottle with sugar syrup. This gives you, at a cost of only 54 cents, a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for \$2.50—a clear saving of nearly \$2. Full directions with Pinex. It keeps perfectly and tastes good.

It takes hold of the usual cough chest cold at once and conquers it in 24 hours. Splendid for whooping cough, bronchitis and winter coughs.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals and soothes the inflamed membranes in the case of a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent house council. ing the persistent loose cough.

Pinex is a highly concentrated com-pound of genuine Norway pine extract, combined with gualacol, and has been used for generations to heal inflamed membranes of the throat and chest.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "24 ounces of Pinex." and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute astisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

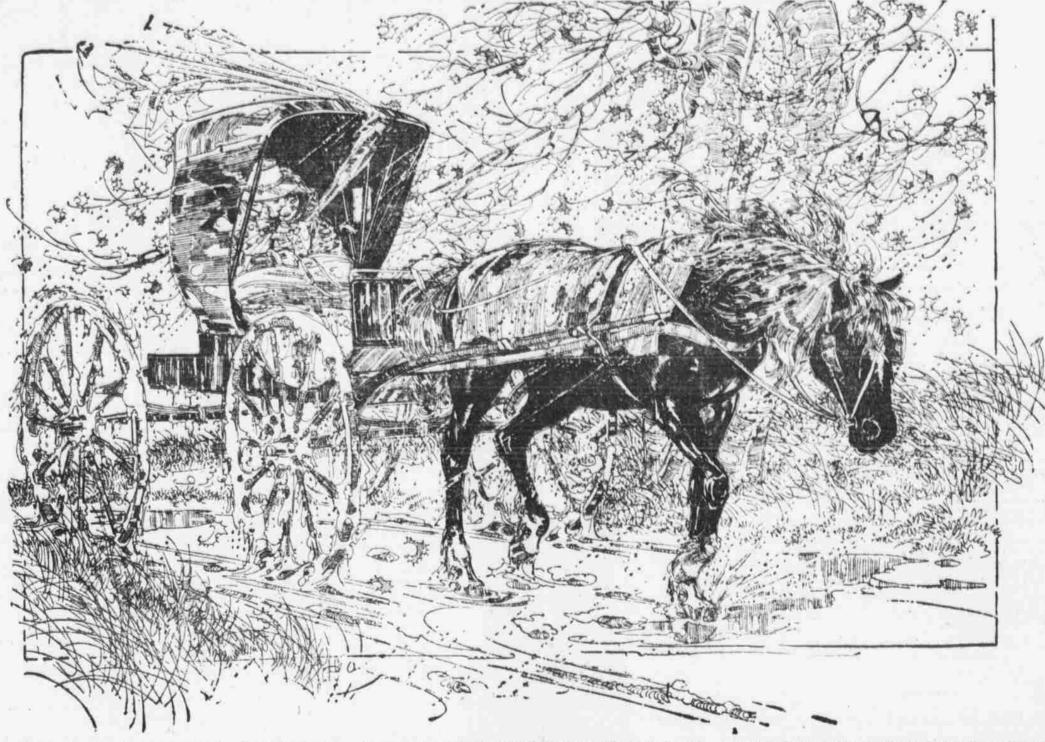
A Joy Ride



Love Needs No Flowers and Moonlight



By Nell Brinkley



A gray boy-faced man I know, who is deeply in love with his wife, looked into the fire, flashing a teasing glance at her pretty pinky face, with its halo of nut-brown hair and heaven-blue eyes like dew-filled harebells, who sat beside him in a deep couch, and then drew his story out of the fire-heart of the flame on the hearth. The mountain mists circled outside like the head-vells of dreary fairles, and his story was told to the luxurious crackling of the fire-spirit in the chimney and the wind-spirit outside that

Kansas! It was a day that banshees watl for Irishmen who have not been good. I was visiting on the ranch where

she was staying, with all these beauties, that still you see about her to trap a chap's heart. And the rain rained out of heaven for days.

"And I was in love-even worse than I am now! And the rain wouldn't stop. So I drearily drove out in the gray waste in an old buggy-the rain curtains up, the water beating drearily on the sides of it, the mud (do you know Kansas mud in spots on that sea of prairie that can stretch in the sun like a tender green ocean-Do you know Kansas mud?), the mud plopping drearily at every circle of the wheels, the gentle, old, fat, blind horse ambling dreamily "I proposed to my wife in a swaying, old-fashioned along, mist everywhere, dreary trees, dreary distances, is made of the stuff in your heart! Rain-drowned wastes, top-buggy in a flooding, driving rain on the prairies of with the blotting, whipping rain and inside we two, I with dreary beating rain, thudding mud, a splattered old buggy the girl I loved, pretty and mad because the rain was in with a wry top, and a fat, blind horse, and a mad girl will

just after she had said. 'Anybody who'd take anybody else out driving a day'-"And she took me. And from then on it was a joy-

ride. It shows how much she loved me, to say 'yes' in a setting like that!"

And his pretty wife closed her fingers over his bigger, browner hand and counter-thrust. "I only said yes because I was afraid I would be set out to walk if I didn't!"

"Just the same," mused the man, "It proves that love doesn't depend on stage scenery and flowers, summer moons and sunshine, and color and laughter, her face! And I put my arm around her and proposed— do Love just as well!"—NELL BRINKLEY.

Why America Should Now Lead in Beauty Culture and Fashions-Part 3

The French as a nation have taste, tradition and remarkable desertly in the finer branches of manufacturing, and this unusual combination probably explains the fact that they have absolutely led the



to duplicate conditions existing there. As was said in an carlier part of this lesson, the originator of the dressmaking business in Paris was an Englishman and the business heads of more of the import-French are thrity and painstaking, they are not particularly successful in big organizations, and it is in this direction that the foreign element has been to the fore, in making a big business out of the various small industries that made up formerly the dressmaking force.

In France all the materials for dressmaking are at hand. Silks are now produced in large quantities in both England and Ar erica, but Lyons leads the world in producing the most beautiful brocades, velvets, all the higher grade of dress materials. The same is true of laces, trimmings and embroideries; while the rest of Europe and America produces them, the most exclusive lines are in France or

In regard to the workshop the French have had a great advantage over other nations. The French working girl partly by instinct, partly from training and heredity, takes naturally to needle work and every branch of dress producing.

The designing of gowns seems in the very air of Paris. Its art galleries and nuseums provide the necessary documents, and the fact that costumes have always originated there furnishes a certain inspiration. Yet that the French are the only originators of successful designs is disclaimed by the recent worldwide success of the Russian and Munich

Not the least important asset in Paris supremacy in matters of the toilet lies in the support given it by the women. French women have sufficient taste to direct their own costumes; they have sufficient knowledge of the art of dressmaking to trust their couturier when it is best to do so. They have a respect for this business and it is their respect and encouragement that has raised it to an

Mme. Ise'hell

the other. Should they come to a place where assistance might be necessary, as a street crossing, or a bad place in the walk, it is the usage for the gentleman to take the lady's arm, that he may be of girl is showing much better sense than help to her as she progresses. However, you are. If you want her to think well it is quite proper to walk arm in arm of you, cease to bother her about love, out of doors, and it doesn't greatly matter which one takes the other's arm.

Allow Your Daughter Company,

Allow Your Daughter Company.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am the mother of two daughters, one 13, the other 16. They have both been kept away from young men and not allowed to stand and talk to them or go for a walk with them, because their father is so strict. They often ask me what harm there is in going for a walk or talking to young men. They tell me that when a girl is forbidden to go with boys that's the time to go with them and hide it from their parents, which is worse than speaking to them in front of their parents.

ANXIOUS MOTHER.

This offery was answered several weeks Why not permit your daughters to inago. Indoors the conventional usage is vite a few friends to your home occasionally? If you allow them a little natthat the gentleman should offer his right home-making and housekeeping and the arm to the lady, and she should lightly ural and simple association with boys rest her hand on it. Outdoors it is opthey will not lay too much stress on the tional; no definite form is required, charm of masculine society, I think you than that she should turn again to the Modern practice, if both parties are well might even permit your 16-year-old things that once spelled all of her term and strong, is for them to walk side by daughter to go for a walk if she returns side, without either taking the arm of home by 9.

The Soul Is Always Pure

By MAURICE MAETERLINCK.

What would happen if our soul were smirched by evil communications, and suddenly to take visible shaps and were where even serious physical disasters compelled to advance into the midst of its have befallen children through the lack assembled sisters, stripped of all its vells, of parental forethought and prevention. but laden with its most secret thoughts, It is appalling to know how many young and dragging behind it the mysterious,

thoughts and actions of these boys are Would it, like a bashful maiden, cloak the parents themselves. And even with beneath its long hair the countless sins

It knows not of them and those sine have never come near it. They were One schoolmaster in New Jersey was committed a thousand miles from its almost driven from the community re- throne, and the soul even of the prostitute would pass unsuspectingly through the crowd with the transparent smile of the child in her eyes. She has not interfered, she was living her life where the light fell on her, and its is this life only that she can recall.

Are there any sins or crimes of which she could be guilty? Has she betrayed. deceived, fied? Has she inflicted suffering or been the cause of tears? Where was she while this man delivered over his brother to the enemy? Perhans far away from him she was sobbing and from that moment she will have become more beautiful and more profound. She will feel no shame for what she has not done; she can remain pure in the midst of ter-

rible murder. Often she will transform into inner radiance all the evil wrought before her. These things are governed by an in-

gods. And our indulgence, too, Strive as we death, "the great conciliator," has passed changing deepnesses. by, is there one of us who does not fail token of forgiveness, bend over the de- there not an inferior innocence? parting soul?

have done me so much wrong--in you ness that was perhaps everlasting. imagine that I can still think of revenge? Death has come and atoned for all.

the man before me. Instinctively do I the threshold? Will the basest thoughts recognize that it soars high above the or the noblest inspiration leave a mark gravest faults and the cruelest wrangs on the diamond's surface? and how admirable and full of signifi- What God that is, indeed, on the heights cance is still instinct. If there linger but must smile at our gravest faults as still a regret within me, it is not that I we smile at the pupples on the heartham unable to inflict suffering in my turn, rug? And what God would He be who but it is perhaps that my love was not would not smile? If you become truly great enough, and that my forgiveness pure, do you think you will try to conceal has come too late.

One might almost believe that these from the eyes of the angels before you? things were already understood by us And yet are there not in us many things thing to accomplish, particularly when deep down in our soul. We do not judge that will look pitiful indeed before the there is sufficient incentive! our fellows by their acts-nay, for these gods assembled on the mountains?

are not always undiscernible, and we go far beyond the undiscernible.

A man shall have committed crimes reputed to be the vilest of all, and yet it shall not have tarnished for one single scoundrel. moment the breath of fragrance and ethereal purity that surrounds his pres-

choose his friend from among men whose faces bear the stamp of every degraded. I stick is the outside agency. thought, and that, by the side of others, those brows are radiant with lofty and were to try to improve itself and to bemagnanimous dreams, he shall not feel a come a better variety of animal, that human and brotherly atmosphere about would bring results. But no outside

And wherein lies their significance? Are a groveller in the gutters to a climber to there laws deeper than those by which heights merely by exerting our benign indeeds and thoughts are governed? What fluence. are the things we have learned, and why do we always act in accordance with notoriously wicked individual in the fond rules that none ever mention, but which are only rules that cannot err?

For it may be boidly declared that, appearances notwithstanding, neither hero nor saint has chosen wrongly. They have but obeyed, and even though the saint be deceived and sold by the man he has preferred, still will there abide with him something imperishable, something by which he shall know that he was right and that he has nothing to regret. The a sluner who repenteth. soul will ever remember that the other soul was pure.

When we venture to move the mysterivisible principle and heure doubtless, has ous stone that covers these mysteries, the arisen the inexplicable indulgence of the heavily charged air surges up from the guif, and words and thoughts fail around us like poisoned flies. Even our inner may, we are bound to pardon and when life seems trivial by the side of these un-

When the angels stand before you, will on his knees and silentiy, with every you glory in never having sinned, and is

When Jesus read the wretched thoughts When I stand before the rigid body of of the Pharisees who surrounded the parmy bitterest enemy, when I look upon alytic at Capernaum are you sure that pale lips that slandered me, the He looked at them? He judged their soul sightless eyes that so often brought the -and condemned it-without beholding tears to mine, the cold hands that may far away behind their thoughts a bright-

And would He be a God if His demnation were irrevocable? But why I have no grievance against the soul of does He speak as though He lingered on

the petty motives of your great actions

Marrying a Man to Reform Him

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"You cannot make a slik purse out of a sow's car," goes the old proberb. No may be that even the blackest of these more can you make a fine man out of a

I believe firmly in letting every soul rise "from its dead self to better things. ence, while at the approach of a philoso- I do not think that one misstep in life, pher or martyr our soul may be steeped or even a half a dozen sad blunders, should consign the offender to eternal It may happen that a saint or hero may punishment or should shut him from a chance to do better. The point at which

To continue our parable, if the sow agency can do much with "the nature of What tidings do these things bring us? the beast." No more can any of us raise

The man or woman who marries a belief that their influence for good will be able to counteract all the natural tendency to evil in the nature of their beloved is distinctly undertaking the thankless task of trying to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. And it cannot be done. The weak, unregenerate person you love might well make something out of himself or herself if they chose. Encourage ment and faith are splendid things to give

But don't marry a man to reform him And don't wed a girl in the touching be-Hef that the influence of your home will save her from the things from which she would never try to save herself.

Suppose a man has always found his pleasure in being the gayest and most inprincipled of a dissipated company. If a sweet girl happens to attract his fancy and to strike him as a desirable wife, and she marries him with the laudable purpose of saving him from his evil youthful lure and charm that attracted him hold him. Then he begins to tire of the same sugary sweetness day after day and he longs for the things that have been part of his life during long years of dissipation

And the efforts of his wife to keep him from evil companionship seem to him but tiresome preachings. Quarrels and misery and bitter regret crowd out the honeymoon joys. And the man who could not reform himself is not reformed by the little girl who took such a daring chance in the hope of saving him.

If the girl had demanded a year or two of clean living as a recessary forerunner of her giving her love, that incentive might have caused the man to make an honest exertion to reform himself. And that lies in the power of any one who will try. Self-regeneration is not a difficult

and try to act like a grownup man. Dear Miss Fairfax: I wrote you some-ime ago, but did not see any answer, so in spite of his friends' pleadings that her judged my letter must have gone astray. Will you tell me whether is it proper for a young man to take the young lady's arm, or for her to take his when ceming qualities are not safe to "tie to" for life, the experiment is likely to work out equally badly. A woman to whom bright lights and bilarious good times and elab-orate costuming have come to be all of as I think it looks nicer and is usually lights and bilarious good times and elab-

life, may be temporarily won by the hon-est affection of a good man. But if this love has awakened her to more than a passing emotion such as she would feel about any new toy, there is grave danger that when she meets the realities of sacred responsibilities of marriage, they will bore her. And what is more natural

of life? Don't yield to a fascination exerted over you by some one of the butterfly sort who will not make a good husband or wife. Don't marry some one because you have a martyr spirit of getting them under the wholesome influence you are sure you can exert over them.

The man or woman who will not remake themselves because they come to see the error of their ways, cannot be made over by the external influence of anyone else. Help those who want to help themselves, but don't undertake the job of making anyone over unassisted. The man or woman who says he or she can't "go straight" without you, probably won't go straight with you. Both people have got to pull-and pull straight-in double harness. Don't marry to start a reform school.

Remember, 'You can't make a silk ourse out of a sow's ear."

Advice to Lovelorn By BEATRICE PAIRFAX =

Test Him by Indifference. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a girl of 18, and am very much in love with a young man, but he doesn't seem to be very eriously in love with me, although he ells me he loves me. How am I to win his love?

No way to win the love of a man is known, but to deserve it, conduct yourself in all ways like a lady. Do not exhibit any especial interest in him or his affairs, and he will very soon find out whether he cares for you. If he doesn't, you had better forget him.

Foolishness.

Dear Miss Pairfax: I am a young man 25 years old. I am in love with a girl ten years younger than me. She has told me she loves me, and then again she told she did not love. What must I do to make her think more of me. I am almost heartbroken. R. C. L.

When a man of 25 begins to talk about being heartbroken for the love of a girl of 15 I begin to think he doesn't know When a man meets some silly and even what he is talking about. The little

Youth and beauty are woman's chemished possessions.

Do not imperil them by using inferior toilet preparations,

The ravages put up in large quantities at low prices. The ravages of disease and time are no more fatal to beauty then Below we name the products of a lifetime of study, honest intent and intelligent brain. They are regularly purchased and used by such well knows women as Maxine Elliott, Gentrude Elliott (sow Lady Forbes-Robertson), Blanche Bates, Cissie Loftus, Maude Lilkan Berri, Louise Paullin, Isabel Rush, Zohe de Lussan, Marcella Sembrach, Trixie Frigunza, Lucy Weston, Ruth Peebles, Vesta Tilley, Effie Shannon and hundreds of others. These famous women have made a study of beauty and health. None knows better serve and maintain the advantages of a clear skin and good complexion.

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