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Why We Quarreled : No. 5-The Wife with a Nagging Spouse Tells Her Story. : : :

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## By Virginia Terhune Van de Water.

By Virginia Terhune Van do Water. I wonder if many women have fussy husbands. I am married to a man who nage-and that is the chief cause of our quarrels.

1 have always thought that a woman who nags and fusses is bad enough, but a man who has these habits is a hundred times worse than the woman who has them

My housekeeping and management of my home are the things about which my husband worries. Perhaps the difference in our ages has something to do with this. He was 40 when I married him and I was but 25. I did not realize then that he might be what the country people would call "set in his ways." He had lived at home with his mother, who was a model housekeeper. The year after her death we married.

I mention these facts simply by way of explanation of the truth that he is more particular than L.

When we settled in our house I did not suppose that he would ever trouble himself as to how it was run. My father always left that kind of thing to my mother. But Andrew, my husband, is different.

We had been married only a month when we had our first quarrel on this score

"My dear," Andrew said reprovingly at breakfast, one morning, "as I came downstairs just now I noticed some cobwebs in the corner of the hall, close to the ceiling. Will you have them brushed away, please?"

His tone irritated me slightly and 1 replied, "Why, yes, of course I will, when I get around to them. I noticed them myself yesterday and meant to attend to them anyway."

"I am surprised," he remarked, "that you did not brush them down as soon as ou saw them."

"I had other things to do at the time," told him.

He folded his lips in the thin line of tomed, but not reconciled to them. He is, disapproval with which I have since in slang phrase, "a regular Betty," Last become familiar, and I knew that inwardly he was criticising my housekeeping. I pretended not to see this and began to to talk of other things. Now, however, I have become accus-

How to Loosen the Grip of Heredity

> Infinite Patience and Scientific Teaching Will Ours the Child With a Tendency Toward Matural Depravity. : :

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Copyright, 1915, Star Company, Will a child begotten of criminally deraved parents, if brought up under the

He Went Softly Out Into the Kitchen at Night. and something usually is out of place in comed to his constant criticisms-accus-

and reproachfully. week he actually mentioned that he had observed I had let something interfere with my celaning the silver. He had al-

ways supposed I had a regular day for silver cleaning. His mother always had. Yes, I said, I had a regular day for it. too. But as he knew, my maid had been ill last Wednesday and so I had let the

silver alone. "If you took more interest in your home," he suggested, "you would let nothing interfere with your household duties. A man cannot afford to neglect his business in that way." For a moment I did not know just how

to answer, and he continued: "While we are on the subject I want to ask you to be more careful about the amount of provisions used, or wasted.

Last week we used a pound more butter than the week before. Why was that?" "We had a good many fresh vegetables," I said, "and they take a great



The History of Perfumes

# Vases Used for Perfumes and Toilet Waters.

Faenza Vases Used for Toilet Essence Bottle Made in the Urbino Vase of Pitcher Form Waters. Used for Toilet Waters. Hartz Mountains.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

Smell is perhaps the most occult sense that man possesses. Among other animals it is often much more highly developed than with us, and its purpose is apparently, more utilitarian. It is sufficient to recall the marvels accomplished by the dog with the sole aid of his nose. Among men this sense seems to serve principally to give pleasure, although it also serves the opposite purpose of exciting disgust, which is often a kind of warning

Upon the keenness of this acathetic mery, which has, in all times, played a part in human affairs-much great greater than most persons imagine. In the first place, perfumes are aphrodistac,

fumes," may be regarded as the cradie she died at Malmaison in 1814.

nearly all ancient nations employed there are other flowers having a more great numbers of pots, jars and other delicate scent than that of the roses wessels specially constructed to contain First stands the violet, Athons' chosen porfumes, and this fashion was revived flower. Then comes the enthulastic in Italy, France, Spain and elsewhere praise of Charles Dickens, who called it during later centuries. "the omphalos of the floral world. ' Or-Accompanying this article will be seen photographs of some of the pots used are among the other most valued flowers for cosmetics. The intensity of the Arab's preducing perfumes.

love of perfumes is strikingly indicated dise are composed of pure musk,

that yet today, in her favorite chateau of Malmalson, the smell of musk remains ing asleep, when he opened my door and even more among some of the lower in spite of all the scrapings, washings

The ancients invented various combina-



# The Healers

# By ADA PATTERSON.

Once I thought the builders are the most useful persons on earth, I still think that no class of the world's dwellers can surpass those who build bridges across spaces that were

deemed impossible. who cause cities to arian out of deserts, and who link citical benefiby those cient parallel bands of steel we call railroads. But there is a

class that equal them in doing the world's work well. 1 had my first clear them vision of when one hot afternoon 1 issued from the green shade of the park and crossed the street



to a square building, whose dark front was broken by a balcony on which were stretched a row of little white cots.

Within the cots lay little white-faced children, their heads in odd metal hoods that looked like ancient helmets, or their feet fastened to the end of a bed by a pulley that slowly stretched the little limbs to the length and shape nature had intended those limbs to be.

And as 1 went in at the big hospital gate it closed after a rosy-faced child of who was being led out by a mother whose face was transfigured by a great gratitude

Foolish folk spend most of their hours leading for things they want, and what they get them they at once begin wrestling with fate or Providence for sol ange blossoms, mignonettes, tuberoses, thing else they want. This humbly clad mother was one of the wise folk on earth. It was plain from that illuminated face Then there are perfumes artificially that she would give at least half her time to thankagiving for the great, unexpected good that had come to her. For the busy, white doctors hustling about miracle for her. Her rosy child with the happy eyes, who walked lightly beside her, had been pale and sombre-eyed, with twisted body, even as that row of little ones on the balcony. The doctors had ured what had been believed incurable. Only this morning I passed in and out of the office of one of the famous sur-

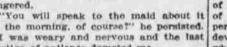
geons of New York. On his desk were three small significant words, in white letters on a dull brown background, "Life solved in alcohol it gives forth a pleasing hair and the kindly face and hurried manners by his life answered all the questions that puzzle the philosophers. "Why are we here?" What shall we do with this masked-for gift, life? For what purpose were we born? Why should we have to bear existence?" He answered all the puzzling queries propounded by Ham-let. It is simple when you have the vision. Life is service. And life is of especial service if you are one of earth's healers.

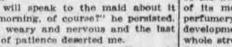
We do not need a long medical course to become one of the healers of earth. We do require the understanding attitude, the gently guiding hand, the voice that soothes, the heart that pities but is not cast down.

The fast whirling world deals many itris. the set after

every kitchen-he tells me of it gravely A few nights ago, I was very tired and went to my room early. I was just fall- and that is true not only among men, but spoke my name sternly. "That maid of yours went out and left of the art of perfumery. on the kitchen table the cake plate with

mice and .water bugs."





have put the cake away in the cake-box the sale of fragrant oils to his masculine myself. Not only is such careleasness un- fellow citizens, although he refrained tidy and extravagant, but it attracts from interfering with the women's fondness for perfumes. I said nothing, but turned over with a aigh, and closed my eyes. Yet Andrew they began to rest from the conquest

ingred. "You will speak to the maid about it in the morning, of course?" he persisted. perfumery reached a wonderful stage of

ally that Napoleon strove, in vain, to a divine gift, as in Andrew Marveli's

the sliced cake on it, just as it came out from the dining room after dinner." highly in connection with their religious with gums and oils, which served to per-observances. Athens was famous for its petuate the odors. Roses have alway.

by the statement in the Koran that some developed or combined, and aromatic oils, like lavender and peppermint." The most mysterious of educous substances The Empress Josephine seems to have used in perfumery is ambergris, which is in their white linen coats had wrought a sense depends the whole art of perfu- caught the Arab love of musk, ior, as sometimes found floating about on the is well known, she used musk so liber- surface of the sea, or cast ashore, lise

From Lebanon he stores the land With cedars chosen by his hand, And makes the hollow seas that roar Proclaim the ambregris on shore.

Ambergris is a grayish white substance occurring in masses rarely as large as the fist, and believed to be formed in the in-

"You ought to help it," he declared. "I lawgiver, found it necessary to forbid otto, or attar, of roses is obtained. But nervous system.

The ancient Hebrews developed it tions of perfumes, derived from flowers, testines of the pot-whale. When dis- is Service." The man with the graying

of the houris of the Mohammedan para-

persuade her to give it up. It is said lines:

what's the matter?" I queried, start-William Askinson, in his book on "Per-been subjected during the last century-

His tone was as portentous as if he had informed me of a national calamity. "Well, what if she did?" I rejoined. "I cannot help it." observances. Athens was famous for its exquisite perfumes, and especially for those carrying the scent of the vioit. Cannot help it." observances. Athens was famous for its exquisite perfumes, and especially for those carrying the scent of the vioit. Cannot help it." violet-crowned city." Solon, the Athenian and in Bulgaria, from which the precious because many of them affect the entire

most moral environment and surrounded by the most elevating conditions, develop any of the traits of

character of the father and mother by reason of the influences of heredity? It all "depends. Such a child may go back three, four or five generations and give to the world the sterling virtues of noble ancestors, or it may go still farther back to its own former incarnations and carry out some longsuppressed tendency for good or ill or it may prove to be

what its parents were. But, scientifically reared, such a child, no matter what its inheritance, in itself or from its parents, could become power for good in the world.

It would naturally require more care and greater effort to produce such a resuit than if the child started with moral tendencies, just as it requires greater effort to build up a sickly, anemic infant into a robust maturity than to carry a strong, virile child to the same result. But both can be done.

It would not be sufficient merely to give the child of depraved parents a good education and Christian influences. He must have more than all the libraries of Mr. Carnegie of all the churches of the land are giving to the growing gen-

He must have very nearly as constant and persistent and patient training as that which has been given to Helen Kellar, the blind and deaf wonder of the century. Hour by nour, day by day, week by week, year by year, the unfolding mind must be led to think tender, loving, kind, protecting thoughts.

The moral brain cells must be developed as the sense of touch is developed in the blind, He must be taught to think that he inherits all of God's qualities-tove, generosity, goodness, truth. kindness, protection, justice. He must never be told that he has a vicious origin, or be made to think that he possesses any unfortunate trait.

Stories of noble conduct and of courwge, kindness and benevolence should be hold him in his early youth, and he should never be allowed to think or ponder over tales of vice or crime.

Schmoller & Mueller Extreme care should be exercised over his choice of associates, books and pastimes. He should not be taught to shoot or hunt, but instead should be interested in natural history, and made to realize the dependence of animals upon the kind-1311-1313 Farnam St. ness of man to protect all weaker creatures from the cruelty and injustice of the stronger.

Very early in life the important lesson of self-control should be taught the child' and the power of the focused thought and the unswerving will.

Some time there will be a great scientific institution where all these things will be taught to perverted minds and to the offspring of the vicious, just as there are institutions now for teaching the deaf and the blind and the idiotic; and Corner 15th and Harney, Omaha. Geo. E. Mickel, Mgr. Cycle Co. then we will need no prisons, no reform tories, no electric chairs. God and man speed the day.

ration."
"That hardly accounts for a whole pound extra," he objected. "You should keep your eyes on such matters and exercise more care."
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The habit of nagging and fault finding grows on him until I sometimes feel that is function on the sound of the opening and the sound and the sound and the sound and the sound of the opening and the sound of the opening and the sound the

number. Some hurts are more clearly visible than others. Some of the hurt cry more loudly than others; some cry not at From the way this girl has treated all, but mourn in poignant silence. The you I question her 'loving you' very hurts are all about us. We can help to heal them, or hurt the more.

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