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 100 and worth it
 Ganong's Quality

The Old Order Changes

By DAVID LYALL

(Continued)

Mary could find no answer to these obvious platitudes. She was much distressed. She had often jested with the Disneys about the remoteness and dignity of this distinguished churchman, and now to have him at her feet, to use the common phraseology describing the situation, shook the foundation of things.

Suddenly her pose was restored and she looked him steadily in the face, her clear eyes unafraid, but very kind and human.

"I shall always remember the great honour you have done me. No, I'm sure it is no use keeping on. I can't tell you how I know, but I do know it. I am sure every woman knows whether it is the right man who asks her."

"But as you suspected nothing, and your mind has never grown familiar with the idea, wouldn't you give me a chance?" he asked, gently persuasive. But she shook a quite definite head.

"Oh, I can't! I can't! It would be impossible! To me marriage seems rather an awful sort of thing. It is the for-ever-and-everness about it that would terrify me. You see you can't get away ever. I am sure I shall keep out of it."

The Canon shook an unbelieving head. "That is very unlikely."

Then a strained silence fell and Mary felt it had to be broken.

"I must get back, Canon. Thank you very much. Oh, I am sorry if you mind so much. It is horrid, I think, the things that happen in life. One is somehow never prepared for them. Good-bye, I am sorry."

Her tears started as she broke away. But it was a very lonely and disappointed man who rode on to the rectory at Little Heath to do very scant justice to the midday meal his devoted housekeeper from the north had prepared for him.

Mary Freeland found it extremely difficult to give her usual close attention to her work that afternoon. A complete autocrat in the disposition and arrangement of her curriculum, she surprised the round-eyed pupils by giving them an unusual singing hour. As she had to lead them herself, this violent exercise prevented her from having too much time to think.

She was far too conscientious to dismiss them a minute before the time, but so far as the actual imparting of instruction was concerned, the afternoon was a failure. But her best work was done in the morning when the children's minds were fresh and their bodies untired. When the door closed and the last shrill notes of the children's voices died away in the distance, Mary sat down at her desk with an odd feeling of collapse.

She had been shaken by the event of the morning, her calm pose disturbed to quite an extraordinary degree. A first lover is a great event in a woman's life, whatever may be his age, calibre or importance.

Though not in the least shaken by the affair as regards her decision, she felt an immense pity for him. She saw now very clearly the significance of many signs and portents which had passed unobserved before. His frequent calls at the school, his wish to linger alone with her, his interest in respect for her opinions on village matters, had so often flattered and raised her self-respect.

It had been a purely personal thing after all; she was the one woman in the world, that was all! Small wonder that her pulses thrilled a little and that a slight feeling of exaltation began to creep in. She knew very well how Mrs. Manning regarded the Canon. Had not Hope Disney and she more than once discussed it? What would Mrs. Manning say if she knew?

But they must never know. She shut her desk with a snap, turned the key and went to the little dressing recess to find her hat and gloves.

Mingling with all these new and disturbing thoughts, and now pushing its way upward, was a singular reluctance to go home.

It was her mother's tongue she feared, and passionately regretted that the Canon, in his excess of honourable propriety, should have diphtheria in their throats or noses

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and innocently distribute them among persons with whom they come in contact. Consequently something new was needed in the fight against diphtheria, great though the advance had been. This was found in the toxin-antitoxin mixture, evidence concerning which suggests that it is capable of immunizing for many years those to whom it is administered, possibly for the remainder of their lives. The newer preparation known as diphtheria toxoid is probably even better. Neither of these preparations, however, can be relied upon absolutely to immunize everyone to whom it is given; and the administration of either of them should always be followed by a Schick test to find out whether immunity is complete or not. If not, additional injections should be given. It cannot be too strongly recommended to parents that they have their children immunized against diphtheria by this means. It is believed possible in this way not only to check the prevalence of diphtheria, but after a time absolutely to eradicate it. In fact, several American communities have already practically reached this goal after persistent efforts to get every child in the city immunized. Naturally this should be done at an early age. While it is better to do it when or after the child enters school than not at all, the preschool age is the period during which the greatest danger from diphtheria occurs, and it is advised that the injections be given as soon after the age of six months as possible.

Besides the two diseases which have been discussed, smallpox and diphtheria, there are several others against which it is possible to immunize children, but for one reason or another, it is not advised that every child be so immunized. Scarlet fever, for example, is nowadays so mild among us that health authorities seldom find it necessary to recommend wholesale immunization against it. The chief value of scarlet fever immunization is in institutions where the disease, if introduced, would be likely to spread rapidly through the entire susceptible personnel unless they were protected.

In the case of measles, again it is not advised that the whole child population of a community be immunized; but, for example, if one child in a family has contracted measles, it is often possible to protect the remaining children by the administration of immune serum.

Typhoid fever is now so well guarded against in most of our cities that it would be wasteful and unnecessary for everyone to take the typhoid vaccine. Typhoid vaccination, however, is an excellent protection for persons who travel about much in places where the practice of sanitation is not well developed.

With regard to rabies, frequently referred to as hydrophobia, children who have been exposed to the bites of mad dogs should consult a doctor as to the advisability of having the Pasteur treatment administered.

Health officials are so convinced of the need for universal immunization against both smallpox and diphtheria that they are doing everything possible to make it easily available, and facilities are extended in most of the health offices for the immunization of those who for one reason or another do not consult a private physician for such services.

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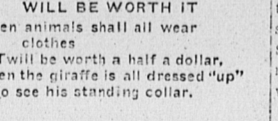
"No matter how carefully he covers his tracks a panderer it easy to follow."



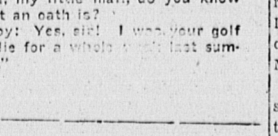
"Why does Bessie look so worried?"
 "She had a great quarrel yesterday."
 "What about?"
 "The election of officers in her 'Don't Worry Club.'"



"An' why did ye leave dat loaf of bread on de freight?"
 "Didn't ye hear me tell de lady dat give it to me dat I would make it go as far as possible."



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 Boy: Yes, sir! I was your golf caddy for a week last summer."

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IMMUNIZATION AGAINST THE INFECTIOUS DISEASES OF CHILDHOOD

The United States Public Health Service states that children should be vaccinated against smallpox before they are a year old. At this time they have not begun to run about and are in no danger of hitting the vaccination against hard objects or of getting dirt rubbed into it, and they are rendered immune practically from the start. On entering school they should be vaccinated again, for several reasons. In the first place, vaccination does not always protect for life; it requires reinforcement of the immunity in many individuals to make sure of protection against heavy exposures to smallpox. Fortunately, if the child already has an immunity, the new vaccination will not take. Instead there will be merely a little red spot developing for only about a day, which is known as the "immune reaction."

We can now state also that diphtheria is an entirely preventable disease. Diphtheria antitoxin has enormously diminished the death rate among those attacked by the disease. It is an almost certain cure if given very early during the attack; but there occurs altogether too frequently some delay in its administration, so that its beneficial possibilities are not realized. This delay may be due to negligence on the part of parents or hesitation on the part of the doctor, but the child patient too often pays for it with his life. Antitoxin does not cure or prevent the condition of "carrier." "Carriers" are people who, without being sick themselves, carry about the germs of diphtheria in their throats or noses

and innocently distribute them among persons with whom they come in contact. Consequently something new was needed in the fight against diphtheria, great though the advance had been. This was found in the toxin-antitoxin mixture, evidence concerning which suggests that it is capable of immunizing for many years those to whom it is administered, possibly for the remainder of their lives. The newer preparation known as diphtheria toxoid is probably even better. Neither of these preparations, however, can be relied upon absolutely to immunize everyone to whom it is given; and the administration of either of them should always be followed by a Schick test to find out whether immunity is complete or not. If not, additional injections should be given. It cannot be too strongly recommended to parents that they have their children immunized against diphtheria by this means. It is believed possible in this way not only to check the prevalence of diphtheria, but after a time absolutely to eradicate it. In fact, several American communities have already practically reached this goal after persistent efforts to get every child in the city immunized. Naturally this should be done at an early age. While it is better to do it when or after the child enters school than not at all, the preschool age is the period during which the greatest danger from diphtheria occurs, and it is advised that the injections be given as soon after the age of six months as possible.

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of which the very real sins, both of omission and commission, are conveniently forgotten by the critics of the modern newspaper."

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