

Two Girl Questions—Two Answers

Dear Miss Flo:-I read your recent article about belittling of themselves in the eyes husbands and wives who are contin- of the young. It results in a comually quarreling, and it reminded me plete loss of pride in and respect so much of my own home life that for the parents, and you do the I wanted to write to you about it. It seems to me that you neglected to mention the most vital point in the matter—and that is the effect such a home life has on the children. am a girl of twenty-one, and my whole life has been full of bitterness that has been caused by the constant wrangling, abuse and disrespect of my parents. I wouldn't dare bring a friend home with me for fear of betraying this terrible state of affairs. I wonder if parents wouldn't stop their constant bickering of they could

rental quarrels strike at the root of should leave to their children? a child's happiness as nothing else ever does, and the children are the Dear Miss Flo:real victims in these family fights. I am a girl eighteen, and have been For it is they who stumble from the going around quite a bit with fellows domestic scene of battle with shat- my own age or just a little older. tered nerves, bitter disillusions, lost Recently, however. I met a man who ideals, and cynical opinions of life in says he loves me but who is twice my

ate an atmosphere of this kind?

All of us have known children who py with him? have taken to the streets almost as soon as they could walk to escape It seldom works out successfully, pure. homes that were full of bickerings B. D. You wouldn't have the same and discord. If you make inquiry of interests as the older man and after the officers that come in contact with the glamour has worn off you'll be runaway boys and girls they will tell glad to have younger friends-who you that family quarrels are respon- enjoy the same things you do. Anysible in the greatest number of cas- way, you shouldn't think of love for es for wayward girls and hoodlum several years yet-you have plenty of boys. They found life at home too time for that in later years-after thoroughly unpleasant to stick it you have had your share of the good out. One of the worst features things that belong to youth.

of the quarreling parents is the child the most incalcuable damage that can be done. For no greater influence for good comes within a r child's scope than the mutual respect of mother and father. And if it isn't present when the child is at its most impressionable age. one of the greatest beauties of life

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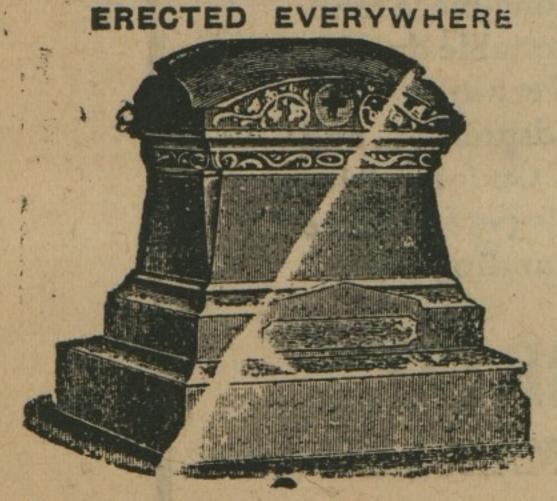
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