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19 November, 1945

TO : Mrs. Clara Littledale
Parents Magazine
9 East 49th St., New York, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Littledale:

The enclosed copy of an intimate letter to me from my younger daughter I am sending to you with her somewhat hesitant consent.

I don't know whether or not you can use it, but I know you will be interested in reading it.

To me, it gives a vivid picture of everything desirable in this phase of family life. One sees in it the devoted husband and father; the brave, considerate wife and mother; an attitude toward the birth which has both naturalness and inspiration; a grandmother who, with the baby's father, has made the homecoming all that it should be; a perfect handling of the two-and-a-half-year-old brother. In short, it is a family life at its best.

In this bit of family life I see, also, the flowering of all that went into the development of the young mother. She herself was a much desired baby. Her mother's attitude, from birth of the present, was all that "Parents" has been trying to bring about on the part of its readers. Her home life was one of cherishing, freedom, and self-discipline. She went through progressive schools from kindergarten through the university. All the things you and I believe should go into the upbringing of a child went into hers. And in this letter from her mature young womanhood one sees the fruition in the perfect start of a new generation.

It seems to me that young mothers who read "Parents" would be encouraged and helped by this letter.

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SUBJECT : Prof. Mario Massa.

TO : Whom it may concern.

1. I have known Prof. Massa for more than a year, in connection with the Boy Scout movement.

2. Prof. Massa has at all times been cooperative, intelligent, and capable. In difficult situations related to the federating of the two Associations of Boy Scouts he has shown tact, open mindedness, and skill.

3. I feel that Prof. Massa has his heart in work for the welfare of youth and is a sincere and ardent worker in this field.

4. As to his school I can say nothing, since I have never visited it. From his description of it, it seems to have had many excellent features. In principle, the development of experimental schools is the most important factor in educational progress.

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Director of Education.

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Caserta
14 May 1945

Dear Carlton:-

I am enclosing 500
lire which I would appreciate
your sending Miss Rombro to pay
for the pictures of "my head". What
is left over may send the book-ends
to my N.Y. address whenever you
can compromise your convenience
with your admiration of my
treasures!

Sometimes, we shall miss.
But this interminable delay gets one
down. There is a possibility we
may stop over in Rome en route
north. My best wishes to you

Sincerely

Joe Murray

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