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THE SENSITIVE CHILD

INTRODUCTION

I N this day and generation we are all familiar with the sensitive child.

By the term sensitive I am not using a polite synonym for the homely phrase "touchy." The sensitive child may indeed be easily hurt by slights, real or imagined, but he is quite as likely to be unconscious of them. The phrase, as I would apply it, describes a little being almost abnormally alive to the world about him.

He is sensitive to light and air; to atmospheric changes; to music or noises. He is particularly sensitive to people; he is quite likely to be timid, to have "notions," to be easily thrown into "tantrums" or "temper fits," and quite as