

vitaly impressed with them, and I'm not going to have my mother tell me who I'm going to marry. The chances are that it would have had the opposite effect on them, than that which she wanted it to have, and she had sense enough to know that. On the other hand, if she'd gone to Isaac, and said, Let's send Jacob up to Padan-Aram for a couple of months, as Esau (9 $\frac{1}{2}$) is pretty angry at him, and he might kill him. She knew what Isaac might have said, oh, you are always telling me foolish things about that boy, Esau. He is a good upstanding fellow. He wouldn't do a thing like that. Of course, I couldn't blame him for being angry after what you and Jacob did. Perhaps he'll give him a beating and it might teach him a lesson. It might be a good thing for him, but as far as his killing ^{him} ~~him~~ are concerned, ~~he~~ ^{top} Esau wouldn't think of doing a thing like that. A suggestion like this of ~~him~~ ^{not} ~~granb~~ of the deception of Isaac's mother, would have let Jacob go up to Padan-Aran. But she went to Isaac, with a better motive which appealed to Isaac's wish. Isaac's attitude in his case, and recalled to Isaac the fact that he hadn't been as true to the Lord as he should be, in not getting Esau away from up there a little earlier. And so Isaac said, well if, he had tried to go against God's will, but she didn't rub it into him. She got this other point, and it had the effect that she wanted it to. She got the true effect, but in ~~his~~ each case, giving the argument that suited to win the favor of Jacob and Isaac. But that doesn't mean she was insincere, ~~on usual~~ ~~macaphimmm~~ in either case. She meant them both. They were both important in her case, but she said the things that would secure the results. Here is one of the few places where we can take Rebekkah as an example. She was an example here of tact. I'll never forget the time when a very bright professor, a very bright scholar, a man who I admired very highly, was asked to give a sermon to the best chairman of a certain work. And he said in his sermon, and I remember him saying to another student and myself, that this book which contained sermons by eight rank modernists, and himself. And when he saw the book when it came out, and in the introduction to it, the editor said in the introduction to the book, that this sermon was by so and so, who was one of the leaders in the fundamentalist controversy which is now ⁽¹²⁾ And that made him pretty angry, you can well ^{this} imagine, and disgusted, at least. And ~~those~~ other student who was beside him said, yes, you can see whose attitude of not wanting to give the fundamentalists a decent show. He said, if he had, he would have asked some great preacher like professor McCarthney to write the book, in stead of asking you too. And I thought as all of the incidents of utter lack of tack that I