

action was very commendable in that case. It certainly was definitely deceptive. She was concealing from the others the fact that she had a toothache.

I know of a case where I knew the secretary of a certain minister. This secretary would sometimes be very, very pleasant and very friendly, and other times would be very short and snappy and quick and sharp with her sentences and make you feel that she hated to have anybody around. I was speaking about her to the minister. I didn't know just how to take her because sometimes she was so friendly and sometimes so unfriendly. "Oh," he said, "It is just a matter of her mood. When she is feeling well, she is friendly, and when she is not feeling very well, it shows in her attitude toward everybody. If I showed my attitude toward people whenever I was feeling downcast or discouraged or physically not well or something, how my work would suffer. I just have to conceal it even if I am feeling miserable. If I am terribly discouraged and if everything is going wrong or if I have physical difficulties, I have to go in and encourage people and comfort them and do everything I can to help them and not let the way I feel effect the impression I give." He was definitely using deception. But his deception was such that no one would even think of calling wrong.

So deception, giving false impression, might be divided again into "a" a definite statement contrary to fact. That sort of deception we see certainly would say is usually wrong even if we make a little possibility that maybe there are some extremely unusual cases in which very definite problems will arise. Certainly it is usually wrong. Now I know there are cases that a child, for instance, has to have a tooth pulled and people think that it is helpful to say, "Oh, it is not going to help you a bit. There is absolutely nothing to it," and in that way encourage a child and build him up to the point where he steps up without realizing that it is going to hurt and then the tooth is pulled. You can see what that does to his confidence in the person who has told him that. It