## A Short Story With a Moral

derfuljcountry. It had towering mountains and shin ing rivers and fruitful plains and lots and lots of And what it wanted most of all was to be loved. Like many countries, it had been a bit of a bully at times while growing up. It had picked on smaller countries and pushed weaker people around

and even, on occasion, broken its promises. But now and even, on occasion, broken its promises. But now
that it was full-grown, it didn't want to grow any more. And now that it was rich and powerful, it just wanted to be loved.

Probably no country ever cared more what did all sorts of nice things. It gave poorer countries lots of money. It gave weaker people lots of help. lies and it always kept its promises. Which is very important if you wish to be loved.

Oddly enough, it was loved. Oh, some older countries said laughingly that it was a little naive said enviously it was a little vain and insensitive. But most people thought it was truly a pretty wonderful country. And to many it represented, in quite a real sense, the hope of a better world.

But, of course, now that the wonderful country was rich and strong and full-grown, it had to go out and deal with other countries as an equal. It found tmes broke their promises. And were always trying push you around. In fact, it were always trying eat-dog world.

At first, the wonderful country said this was wful. It would, it said, devote itself to making this better world by "winning the battle for men's minds." It would teach people to be good by its shin-
ing example. And it promises or push people around. Because that was he best way to make a better world.
But this proved very difficult. And pretty soon, as the wonderful country grew older, it began telling
lies. Like: "That wasn't our spy plane flying over lies. Like: "That wasn't our spy plane flying over your country." And it began to break its promises. Like: "We pledge never to interfere in the affairs of
our neighbors." And it began to push people around. At first, because it still wanted to be loved, the wonderful country tried to justify what it did. "Golly," it said, "sometimes even we have to lie a little and cheat a little, but it's in a good cause. And when we send our soldiers into other countries, we're doing it for their sakes, not for ours.

But this proved difficult, too. And it became
cear the wonderful country would have to choose did, It said: "What's so preat people around. Whe sives a fig what so great about being loved world and we've got to be hard-nosed realists and act in our own self-interest" Which worled fine. Because when you act in your own self-interest, you can lie and cheat and push people around all

Moreover, with its shining rivers and fruitful plains and nice people, it was still a wonderful country. Of course, it wasn't the hope of the world any more.

Moral: If you have a neighbor who says he doesn't give a fig what other people think of him, Catch Basins Authorized catch basins along streets in lowing streets: ortions of the Palos Verdes Via Canada and El Te the seminar provise horized by the Board of Sup. Place, west side of Picardie munity his week, will include new Palos Verdes Drive East.

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