

DR. CLARK

Now, the colorings. The Negro children with very light skin tended to color the drawings white and yellow. But 15 of the children with medium brown skin and 14 of the dark-brown children also colored the figures with white or yellow crayon. Or an outlandish mixture of all the colors. When they were asked to add the colors they preferred in members of the opposite sex, 52 per cent of the children crayoned the drawings white, or in some mixture of colors.

CLARKE

So what?

CYNTHIA

Pappy, I hate to tell you this. But Lillie did that same thing.

RAYMOND

How do you know that?

CYNTHIA

She told me. Came home right after the experiment and bragged to me about how colored a picture of a white doll.

CLARKE

Now, sir, tell me. Why would my own great-granddaughter do such a thing?

DR. CLARK

I only know this. What disturbed me the most was how much the students seemed to be suffering when we asked them to make these decisions. And the younger the children were, the more they suffered. Why, there was a 5-year-old at one of the schools I visited who began to cry when I showed the dolls and asked her to make a choice. It was almost as if she knew she would like to choose a Negro doll, but she wasn't able to do it.

CLARKE

Don't prove nothing. Just a way of upsettin' these children. Shouldn't even of let Lillie do this. I told you, Raymond.

DR. CLARK

What we will be able to do with these results, sir, and with many others very much like them from other groups of students, is present this information to the Court.

CLARKE

What court?

DR. CLARK

Courts are deciding right now all over this country whether it is fair to continue to send Negro children to different schools than white children.