



two-and-a-half years. You knew it had to come, but you didn't expect it to club you quite so hard,

What can you tell a two-and-a-half-year-old baby? That her brother can't talk because he has cerebral palsy? No, she wouldn't understand. Think, man, think . . .

♣... and you think of that night in the hospital waiting room when the doctor jarred you out of the chair you'd been trying to stay, awake in . . . how he asked you to come into a room down the hall to tell you that your first child was a boy, but that something was wrong . . . "We can't explain why these things happen," he had

you think of the time you woke up to hear your wife sobbing in the night after Tommy had had his first con-

... and of all the specialists you've been to . . . the tedious hours of massage and exercise . . . how Tommy

had cried when he was fitted for his brace . . .

. . You remember the mixed pleasure and pain you felt when Toning's little sister, this baby who's tugging at your sleeve right now, took her first steps. . . for Tommy hadn't taken a step yet . . .

. . . and now it suddenly occurs to this little girl's mind that her big brother has never talked to her . . . and she wants to know why . . .

You-pick her up and sit her on your lap."

"Tommy hasn't learned to talk yet, darling," you say, "he's been sick. But he will, some day soon. I know he

And her smile tells you everything's going to be all right

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