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As hard as it was, I decided to not let those careless words create a rift. To not let hurt feelings dictate my behavior towards him. To move towards the one I felt inclined to back away from.

I decided to be a peacemaker. To be a mender of things made wrong—even when I was the one who had been wronged. To move past what had been broken in me, in order to make right what was broken between my son and me.

Not just a peace-liker. Not simply a peace-supporter. But a peace-maker

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Making peace is hard. Moving towards the one who's hurt us is challenging. But a parent who makes peace with their kids now sows a relationship of peace in the future.

No matter what my child does or says, no matter what my child doesn't say, or doesn't do, I want there to be no doubt about what he'll get from me: a mom who'll go to great lengths—not to keep the peace, but to make the peace.

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