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COUNTY CLUB

By HOLLOWAY HORN

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SUCCESSORS TO ARISTOCRACY

The car pulled up at the entrance of the Mossford County Club, and the elder of its two occupants alighted as the hall porter hurried down the steps to take the bags.

"That's right I phoned from town." "The garage is round the corner just ahead sir," the porter went on to the man who still sat at the wheel.

"I will thank you," the younger man replied. A minute or so later he rejoined his middle-aged companion and the two of them followed the porter through the conservatory which constituted the entrance hall of the club, to the lift.

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Mossford Manor — a Georgian mansion in mellow red brick — had been the home of the Armitage family for generations but the present representative had been forced by the heavy cost of its upkeep, the decline of agriculture and the increase in taxation to give it up.

The younger of the two men, Arthur Dollimore, wore a well-cut suit of pinstriped — a garment which either does or does not suit a man. He was nearly six feet in height, and for one in his profession, almost dangerously good-looking. But there was far more than mere good looks in his face.

He had been educated at an ancient public school and at a more ancient university. With a reasonably good degree and a rugged blue he had given a modern finish to his education by joining the Metropolitan Police College which was then two years behind him.

He was, indeed, Station-Inspector Dollimore — but he hoped that no one in the Mossford County Club suspected the fact. Superintendent Ducros was far more in harmony with the conventional idea of a detective. He was a man fifty and his flannel suit had not been cut by such an expensive tailor as that of his junior colleague, one can advance four excellent reasons — a wife and three children. Nevertheless, his intelligence and experience were such that he would have questioned that he was — what he purported to be — a business man who had come down to Mossford for a pleasant week-end.

Presently the two men came down the broad staircase together. The old hall of the Manor and the dining-room had been knocked into one large room, and in the musician's gallery at the far end a small orchestra was playing. The centre of the room was left for dancing and the tables arranged around it. The atmosphere of the place was obviously very modern and popular, and already a good many people were dancing.

The waiter led them to a table to the right of the door leading into the conservatory, and while they sipped their tea they watched the dancing and amusing scene. Many of those present had run out from town; it was simple for a man with Ducros's experience to differentiate between the residents and the casual visitors.

"That's Monty Fernandez," Ducros said quietly to Dollimore. "Ducros said quietly to Dollimore. "That'll be his name in there, I shouldn't wonder."

"One of the syndicate?" "Ducros nodded. "And the manager. He's practically running the place. He's worked with 'Flash Cardew' before, both here and in America."

"What makes you so certain that Cardew will come here?" "I'm not certain — but it's odds-on that he will. He's got to go somewhere — he must know that we want him. Anyway, it was the Chief's suggestion that we should come — not mine."

"But which duty calls?" the younger man said with a smile. "Seriously, though, the Chief must have had something more definite on his mind. Why this week-end particularly?"

DO NOT BRAGGLE OVER CHILDREN

Both Parents Should Govern

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Dorothy Dix

Proper Rearing of Children One of Life's Biggest Jobs, So Parents Should Never Take Divergent Views or Cross Each Other While at the Task

There is no one so stupid as not to recognize that any business is bound to fail in which the partners work against each other and nullify each other's efforts. Yet in rearing children, which is the most important undertaking that human beings ever attempt, we daily see this elementary fact ignored and parents fighting over their different theories of bringing up their youngsters.

It is because Mother and Father can't agree on any one thing about rearing the children, from whether the baby should be put to bed in the dark or rocked to sleep to what age he should be given an automobile and permitted to go out, and commit murder on the high seas, that is responsible for the present crop of wild, undisciplined, law-defying youths who fill our prisons and bring shame and sorrow upon the heads of their respectable parents.

Mother and Father have never co-operated in any plan for bringing up the children. If Father thought they should be taught to behave and Mother thought they should be a tyrant. If Mother tried to teach the children civilized manners and how to eat like ladies and gentlemen instead of pigs, Father, coaxed at her efforts as foolishness and said that manners would come to them by and by.

When Father tried to punish the children for wrongdoing, Mother wept over them and "poor deared" them until she made them feel like persecuted martyrs, and all the effect of the lesson, that in life we must suffer for our sins, was lost. Even an infant in arms can read his parents' mien when they are angry, and while Father and Mother are wrangling over Johnny and Susie he is made to eat their spinach or make their meal on ice cream, Johnny and Susie have settled the problem, as far as they are concerned, by doing as they pleased and flouting any attempt to control them.

Which one is to blame when parents fail to work together and present a solid front of unquestioned authority to their children differs, of course, in different cases, but always it is a terrible mistake for which they have to pay with their hearts' blood. No suffering can be as great as the agony a father or mother endures at seeing an effort which he has made for his child being unfruitful for life and being balked in his or her every effort to save it.

One of these desperate fathers writes: "I am a most unhappy man, a father who is seeing his children, who are rarer than life to him, being alienated from him by their mother and made to believe that she alone loves them and cares for their happiness and that he is a spiteful man who denies them the things they want, in-er-er-er, with uncer p-ssures they never wish when they are bad."

"The children never give me credit for giving them anything voluntarily. My wife always puts herself in the position of being their benefactor and getting things out of me and extorting the new dress or bicycle they want from me. And she nags me as a treat over their heads. I tell your father on you if you do so and so, which effectively kills all affection that they might have for me."

"I think it is a terrible thing for a mother to kill her children's love for their father, because she wants to be first with them. But I could stand that, which she does not, since never ceases to tell her children that she loves them more than anything, and when I try to discipline a little discipline she makes such scenes that I have given up all efforts to rear them properly. I can't do it alone, and my wife won't help me or even back me up in my attempts."

"And the pity of it is, that it is hopeless. Neither Father nor Mother can make a successful job of rearing children alone. It takes teamwork to control a child in these days of headstrong, self-emancipated youth."

Don't Fall in Love With Married Man I love you terribly, my wife can't care so very much for him because she has a love affair of her own on the side, yet she threatens to kill herself if he leaves her. I am single. I can pick and choose whoever I want and go wherever I please, yet I don't because I care so much for this girl. What shall I do? Leave him? I can't. I have tried it, but it is no use. I nearly went crazy when I thought of leaving him. I can't bear to live without him. Do you think his wife should let him go and expect him to just take it? Or do you think she ought to leave him? Do you think he should leave her? Do you think it would be best if I let her go and make a mess out of his life, her life and mine, and perhaps out of every one's life who comes in contact with us in any way. DESPERATE.

Answer: You hold the key to the situation and it is up to you to have the courage to walk out of it and lock the door behind you. That is the only way in which you can save yourself and the unfortunate man and woman with whom your life has become entwined so tragically. There is no other way. If you are a woman, you should treat him as she would for the one who falls in love with her, and this happens so pitifully often now when so many girls work in business and are thrown in close daily contact with men older, more sophisticated and wiser than the boys that they have known before. It is full of childish dreams about Fairy Princes, and their heads still full of the tales of the Arabian Nights, and their hearts still full of the tales of the Arabian Nights, and their hearts still full of the tales of the Arabian Nights.

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For Friday, Sept. 22, 1939 — BORN BEFORE JULY 27 — Born before July 27? Then look over your budget situation, notes exactly where you stand. Can you honestly say you are being sensible in these matters? And you born after July 7 are advised to pep yourself into more concise speech and more definite purpose.

JULY 24 TO AUGUST 22 (Leo) — There are bargains available to the astute, discriminating, Leoite. And there are new, worth while friendships to be made. Don't stop at "GOOD," you are capable of "EXCELLENT!"

AUGUST 23 TO SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Financial gain and substantial benefits possible this productive Friday. Initiative and unflinching determination to your success. Investments, real estate, manufacturing, clerks, government employees and your whose work is purely manual under special favor.

Soft, Springy Dough

Makes Baking a Joy!

Commenting on the texture and whiteness of her bread, Mrs. James McKay of Newcastle, N.B. said: "There never was whiter bread with a finer texture than that made with Robin Hood Flour. I love to knead my bread, for its soft springy elasticity makes baking a joy."

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