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Finds They Feel Need to Stand on Own Feet

Dorothy Dix

Why Children Seem Undutiful

Parents Who Bewail Undutiful Children Usually Mean That Their Children Have Insisted on Living Their Own Lives. Dorothy Dix Urges the Inalienable Right of Each Generation to Try its Wings

Perhaps the hardest thing that parents ever have to do it to let their children grow up. They would keep them perpetual babies if they could. They would lead them through life by the hand if such a thing were possible, and never let them stand on their own feet.



Of course, parents will deny this, but you will find that nine times out of ten, when fathers and mothers complain that their children are undutiful, it is merely because their sons and daughters have broken away from their tyranny and feel that as adult human beings they have a right to some liberty of thought and action, and to live their own way.

Every day you hear fathers bitterly bewailing the ingratitude of some and saying that it is small pay that you get for bringing up a boy and sending him to college and giving him every advantage, merely because John wants to be a lawyer or a doctor instead of going into the hardware business with father, as he had always planned for him to do.

Every day you will see mother weeping over Mary's unfilial conduct and telling childless women that they are lucky not to have daughters who break their hearts, for after all the sacrifices you make for them they are so selfish they never consider you, merely because Mary refuses to go to balls and parties when mother has been looking forward to launching her in society and glorying in her being a belle, as mother was herself when she was a girl.

It is the moronic children who never get mentally more than 7 years old, who always run to mother and father for advice about everything they do, and who always begin every sentence with "Mother says" and "Frank thinks," who are the favorite fair-haired boys and girls with their parents.

Why people who have made no conspicuous successes of their own lives feel that they have a right to dominate their children's is a mystery past all finding out. But they do, and to this obsession we owe half the failures in life. Father forced John into the green grocery business when God had intended him to be a poet. Mother kept and prayed Tom into the ministry when nature had destined him for an automobile mechanic. Jane is an old maid because father and mother wouldn't let her marry the poor young man she was in love with. Sally is divorced because her parents picked out a husband for her whom she couldn't abide.

So it goes. We all know dozens and dozens of men and women who are miserable failures because their parents forced them into round holes that they didn't fit instead of letting them find their appointed square places, which they would have done if left alone.

Apparently it never occurs to these parents that their children have an individuality of their own, or any right to gratify their own personal tastes and desires.

Still less do the parents realize that their children may differ from them entirely in inclination and dispositions, and that the kind of life that would be obnoxious to them is the very thing that would make their children happy or that the man or woman who would bore them to tears is exactly the sort of mate who would make a thrilling companion to their son or daughter.

Unfortunately many an old hen hatches out a swan and spends the balance of her life trying to keep it out of the water. This aberration of nature causes as much trouble as any one thing, for it produces the

ZORA The Invisible By J. R. WILMOT

"Your uncle won't be coming after all, darling," said Mrs. Morrison, in a relieved voice. "Kasha's just told me that he's had trouble with the car. My dear, if you only knew how good Providence is to us. Listen! Did you hear anything?" she asked suddenly. "A ring at the bell, perhaps!"

Natalie Morrison was not listening to the other's words. She had dropped disconsolately into a chair beside the fire.

"That was all nonsense about the car breaking down. Uncle C. was frightened of something that's what it was—frightened of the police; frightened of that pleasant-faced young man she had noticed wandering along the narrow lane earlier that afternoon. But why? What had Uncle C. done? Natalie could not imagine Uncle C. hurting a fly, but if he had done something—something that, perhaps, he had never intended doing then she must help him. She could not allow Uncle C. to be sent away to prison and all because this Zora person whom no one had

ever seen except at the meetings had seemed to have taken control of her lives. Ann Morrison, on the other hand, while outwardly calm and self-possessed, was secretly afraid of what she knew must be coming. It was probably about the matter of the poisoned dart that afternoon. She had always said that Kasha would bungle things one of these days. If this man Blayne was troublesome, why wasn't he put out of the way altogether? But it was not that so much as the fact that someone might ring up while the police were here, and that would be awkward—very.

They had not long to wait before a trim maid handed Inspector Webster's card to Mrs. Morrison.

"Ask the gentleman to come up," she said, calmly.

"There are two of them, ma'am," said the girl.

"Then bring both of them up, Sally," smiled Mrs. Morrison.

A moment later Webster and Blayne entered the room and the two women arose to greet them.

"Hope we are not disturbing you ladies," smiled the detective politely, "and I hope also that our visit will occasion you no alarm. There's no need for that, I may add. We are merely making a few inquiries in the neighborhood concerning the recent rather unexpected death of Mr. Montgomery Gaynor whom, I am sure, you probably knew quite well. It is for that reason we are here tonight. Knowing him as you must have done, perhaps you can help us in regard to one or two matters."

During the time Webster had been talking Blayne had been watching the faces of the two women. The elder woman's face was immobile; the grey eyes hard and glittering; the mouth pressed into a narrow red line almost straight.

she was quietly listening and that whole attitude puzzled him. There were moments when she seemed utterly detached; as though she were not in the room.

"I'm afraid we are not going to be of much assistance to you," murmured Mrs. Morrison. "You see we have only been here a little over three months, and while, of course, we knew Mr. Gaynor quite well by sight and reputation, not once did we have the opportunity of even speaking to him. But tell me, Inspector, why it should be necessary to make police inquiries when a man has died a natural death? Is that quite usual?"

"Madam," began Webster, "it has not yet been definitely determined quite how Montgomery Gaynor died, otherwise we should not be wasting our time here."

Blayne glanced sharply at Webster. He was surprised to hear the Inspector losing his temper. It was something Blayne had never before experienced.

Mrs. Morrison was a portly woman of the matronly type and Blayne's eyes watched her covertly. She betrayed no obvious sign of annoyance at Webster's rebuff. Instead, she smiled.

"Forgive me Inspector, if I appear unnecessarily inquisitive," she pursued softly, "but it is not often we are honored by a visit from such an awe-inspiring institution as Scotland Yard."

"Of course if you didn't know him well enough to speak to," went on the detective, "you can't possibly know anything, for instance, about his private life . . . anything that might help us in our inquiries."

"And even if I did, Inspector," smiled Mrs. Morrison, "do you think I should be so ungenerous as to regale you with scandal when the gentleman is no longer here to defend himself against it?"

Blayne thought he detected a note of challenge in the woman's tone and he could see that Webster was rattled at her evasions.

Meanwhile the girl in the chair beside the fire had not spoken. A frown distressed the pearl white-ness of her brow which had not escaped Blayne's scrutiny, and her

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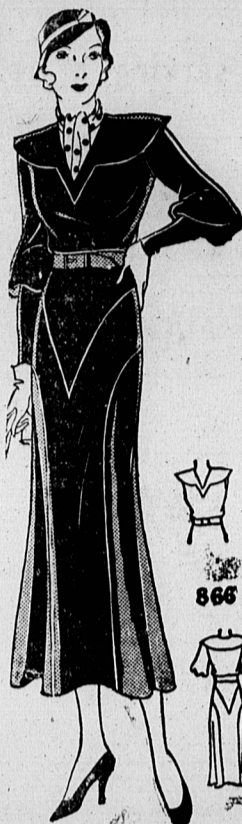
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For The Cook

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Method: Scald together the vinegar, onion juice, bay leaf, cloves, salt and pepper. Flake the fish and pour the hot mixture over it. Allow to stand for thirty minutes and then remove spices. Add the tomato, Worcestershire sauce and butter, bring to boiling point and serve on toast or in a border of rice.

APPLE AND ORANGE MARMALADE

Six oranges, sliced in the usual way (very thin), three lemons cut

fine, fifteen large-size Northern Spy apples, six cups of water. Method: Let the citrus fruit lie in the water overnight. In the morning add the peeled apples, cored and quartered. (1 cut them smaller than quarters.) Let all boil together for two hours, then add twelve teaspoons of sugar and let it boil again until it shows signs of thickening. This makes quite a nice lot.

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HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 26—(C. P.) President Carleton Stanley of Dalhousie believes that all student dances should be held in the new University gymnasium in the interests of economy and good comradeship. "I know that some of you would prefer the luxurious appointments to be found elsewhere," he told the student body. "Yet I cannot think it would be any great hardship to enjoy yourselves here.

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In the matter of the bankruptcy of A. Frederick Hardy, Bankrupt. Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon Tuesday the 1st day of November A. D. 1932, for all or any of the following parcels which comprise all the assets of the Bankrupt:—

Parcel No. 1—Store and lot on Main Street, Alberton.

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Inspection of the stock may be made at any time by applying to Mr. T. C. Bell at Messrs. J. H. Myrick & Co.'s store, Alberton. Dated at Summerside, this 20th day of October, A. D. 1932. FREDERICK J. E. WRIGHT, Trustee.

MEETING

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