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Attorneys-at-Law,
Offices—Accomac C. H. and Parsley
Will be at Court House every Wednesday and court days.

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Will practice in all the courts of Accomac and Northampton counties.
Office—Onancock, Va.
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TALMAGE SERMON
By Rev. FRANK DE WITT TALMAGE, D.D.,
Pastor of Jefferson Park Presbyterian Church, Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 30.—In today's sermon Rev. F. De Witt Talmage utters words of counsel to parents and children from the text Proverbs xxx, 17, "The eye that mocketh at his father and despiseth to obey his mother the ravens of the valley shall pick it out and the young eagles shall eat it."

Horrible is the Solomonic word picture. The gibbet, the stentful corpse, the skeleton protruding through the torn and mortifying flesh, the feathered gormandizers banqueting upon the carrion, the changing, rusty chains holding aloft the putrefying mass—these are the theme of my text. It is a warning to all boys and girls, as well as to all grown men and women, that filial contempt is never justifiable in God's sight.

No matter what our parents may do or say, we must always respect and honor them, because they are our father and mother. If we ever allow ourselves to despise them, then we shall incur the anger of God, who by one of the Ten Commandments explicitly enjoined that parents be honored by their offspring.

And with that command public opinion is fully in accord. The son who dishonors his parents is despised in his life, and his very memory is gibbeted by public contempt after his death.

He is held up to public scorn and derision, as were the ancient robbers and state criminals, whose heads used to be stuck upon long poles and for weeks exposed to public view from the top of the arch of London Temple Bar until at last all the flesh disappeared and nothing remained but the bleached skulls.

But though God denounces children who despise their parents, no matter how heinous the parental sins and shortcomings may be, yet as I begin to study my text in its connection with other passages of Scripture the more I find that many of the most common filial sins can be traced back to parental sin. Some years ago, upon the Holstein ranch in California, three little orphans were taken from a nest and confined within a birdcage. No sooner was this done than the mother bird appeared and tried to liberate her young. Falling in this, she flew away and brought her incarcerated babies a sprig of the deadly larkspur. In a few minutes those three fledgelings with foaming mouths lay dead in the bottom of the cage. If a mother bird could not free her young, then she preferred to kill them. How often, alas, have human parents seen their offspring in a captivity to sin to which death would have been preferable, and the saddest reflection they can have is that this captivity is the result of the moral poison they have themselves administered. By thoughtless mistakes and culpable negligence they may have inspired their children with a contempt for themselves which has been the beginning of an evil life, ending in spiritual death.

I shall try this morning to enumerate some of the shortcomings and sins into which neglectful and selfish and sinful parents have fallen in their dealings with their children. I would enumerate those parental sins because the inspired author who penned the words of my text is also the Solomon who wrote that if consecrated, godly parents would train up a child in the way he should go, he would not only be loyal to earthy parents, but also to his Heavenly Father.

Parental Partiality.
All parents, in the first place, should show their children that they have no parental favorites. They should prove that all the children as individuals have an equal share of a father's and a mother's love. They should convince their boys and girls alike that no one child occupies a larger area in the parental heart than every other child, for when a child begins to feel that he is more or less favored than the others, he is immediately beginning to despise that parental partiality. Love feeds on love. And yet there are thousands upon thousands of homes in America in which you would not have to visit more than two or three days before you could, while there, tell which was the favorite son or daughter. That child will perhaps be better dressed, as old Jacob aroused the jealousy of his other boys by buying for his favorite boy, Joseph, a coat of many colors. That child will have a better room in the house than the other children. He will have more spending money; he will be allowed to do what the other children are not allowed to do. On the other hand, the child which is not the parental favorite will often be shored into the background or sent away to the country, as Jesse sent his youngest son, David, off to tend the sheep. It is easy enough for parents to say that they have no favorites, but the words of the lip do not always correspond with the facts of the life. At nearly every funeral of a little child which I have attended in my pastoral work I have heard a statement like this made by the side of the white casket: "It is too bad the little one was taken. She was her father's or mother's favorite." Now before God today I declare that no parent has a right to have a favorite child—no favorite unless that child is a born idiot or an invalid or one who should be cared for and guarded the more carefully because of his or her helplessness. The fraternal hatred which has been kindled between Isaac and Jacob can be directly attributed to Isaac's favoritism for his eldest son and Rebekah's favoritism for her younger boy. And many and many a home is broken up today because fathers and mothers will persist in showing preference for one child at the expense of the affection they ought to show for their other children.

Parental favoritism has caused many a boy or girl to be skeptical of a father's or a mother's love—the same kind of skepticism which, in India, a little girl had who a few years ago made a significant comparison to an American missionary. In India a daughter is supposed to be of such a low order of creation that some Mohammedan priests assert that women have no souls and no hereafter. And so one day when this little girl was trying to describe God's love for her sex, she said, "Why, it is the smallest love in the world, if it is a love!" "How small is that?" asked the lady missionary. "Oh, very, very small." "But how small?" "Why," answered the young Indian maiden, "the love of God for us women is as small—it is as small as the love my father felt for me on the day that I was born." May God never allow you, O father and mother, to instill such a distorted idea of parental affection into any child's mind and heart on account of favoritism for some of your children at the expense of the others. May God inspire every one of you to teach your boys and girls that each one of them has a full measure of your love! May God inspire all parents to treat all their children alike, with the exception of those thoughtful of the child who is sick or crippled, like Mephibosheth, who was lame in both his feet!

Training to Servants.
Allowing the servant girl to take the place of maternal and paternal companionship can truly be classed among parental sins. I would not for an instant either say or write one word which would wound the feelings of thousands and tens of thousands of young women who have consecrated their lives to the noble calling of nurse-men of the ages have testified that they would never have been what they are but for the self-sacrificing love of their nurses, who not only rocked them to sleep when they were tired, but also started their little feet in the paths of rectitude and piety. The Earl of Shaftesbury declared that the greatest inspiration for a true religious life was instilled into him by the faithfulness of his Christian nurse. The mighty potentate, the late Alexander III, the czar of all the Russias, honored the faithfulness and the devoted love of his nurse. Surrounded by the grand dukes of Russia for three long miles he followed afoot after the hearse which carried the mortal remains of that dear friend through a blinding snowstorm out to the Royal mausoleum of St. Petersburg. And as the dying French soldier, writhing under the surgeon's knife, cried out, "Doctor, cut a little deeper, and you will see pictured upon my heart the face of the faithful servant who have watched over us in our childhood, could there fall upon his face, because the hearts of these faithful servants beat with love for us.

But though many of our household servants may be to us and to our children as the Earl of Shaftesbury's Christian nurse was to him, yet no true father or mother can afford to delegate the physical, moral and religious training of their children to servants, no matter how faithful and true those servants may be. No woman can take the place of a true mother by the side of a child, and a true father is able to do what his faithful to the trust which God has given to him.

Oh, man, studying the debit and credit sides of your ledgers, counting up your hundreds of thousands of dollars and carefully watching the manifold details of a vast mercantile enterprise, which taxes your physical and mental energies to the utmost, you may think you have no time to examine into the details of how your thirteen-year-old son spends his weekly allowance. But you ought to take that time. On account of that parental neglect you may live to regret the day that you were born and also the day that your son was born. Oh, woman, you may think this is the age for the emancipation of your sisters. In pride you may listen to weekly lectures on woman's rights and Shakespeare and sculpture and art. You may consider it a great social opportunity to be able to join a card party one afternoon and go to a ten the next afternoon and be the equal and the associate of the most prominent cities. But no social nor worldly honor ought to be great enough or important enough to entice you away from your nursery, so that you must delegate the care of your children to a hired servant. Parental neglect is not in God's sight a simple misdemeanor. It is a six-a-burning sin—which may not only destroy the spiritual life of the child, but impair also the mother and happiness of the father and mother with one stroke down and another stroke up, can destroy not only the rose, but the bush which gave it birth.

Lack of Discipline.
Lack of nursery discipline can sometimes be classed among parental sins, or, rather, mistakes. We would not like to call the actions of a too indulgent parent by such a harsh word as sin. Yet Solomon, who wrote the words of my text, gave the parental mistakes of overindulgence even a harder definition than that of sin. He said, "He that spareth his rod hateth his son, but he that loveth him, chasteneth him with the rod." In other words, I have found out that the invariable reason why most parents are over-lenient with their children is because they have a family plot in which they have buried some of their little ones. The fondness of the little pale faces of the dead that they shrink from causing tears to flow over the rosy cheeks of the living. "It is all well enough for you, Mr. Talmage, to say that I ought to be stricter with my children," once said a member of my church, "but I have already buried two of my babies, and I am living in constant fear that I may have to bury my other two. They are all that I have left."

But, fathers and mothers, though you may have buried two of your children, remember that you are not just to the living unless you teach them the laws of filial obedience. A disobedient

son invariably means a willful, wayward, selfish, petulant, unbalanced and God-defying man. An undutiful daughter generally means a quick tempered, sinful, ungenerous woman, who will ultimately despise and trample upon all pure love. It was because Queen Agrippina laughed at her little, willful boy, Nero, who doubled up his tiny fists and struck at her, that she was compelled to live to see the day when the queen mother would have to bare her flesh for the fatal stroke of the royal hirelings who came to do the bidding of a murderous son. Sometimes the unkindest act that a parent can do to a child is to give to the boy or girl a sugar plum when that child ought to have, according to the Solomonic advice, a good, sound thrashing.

The Sin of Hypocrisy.
Hypocrisy is the most awful of all parental sins. No matter what the father or mother may do, as long as the child can firmly believe that his parents are living consecrated, godly, pure and noble lives, that child is bound to the foot of the cross with bands of steel, but when the child believes that his mother and father are leading hypocritical lives, pretending one thing to the world and living another kind of life at home, as a rule, there is very little temporal or spiritual hope for the child. Bad parents generally have bad children. The sins of our fathers and mothers are living consecrated, godly, pure and noble lives, that child is bound to the foot of the cross with bands of steel, but when the child believes that his mother and father are leading hypocritical lives, pretending one thing to the world and living another kind of life at home, as a rule, there is very little temporal or spiritual hope for the child. Bad parents generally have bad children. 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