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The Younger Generation

By ETHEL TAUROG.

Vivian and Geraldine Farberman were sitting in the living room engrossed in books. Their brother Milton, a fifteen-year-old sophomore at high school, was walking to and fro, memorizing his arguments for a debate.

"On behalf of the affirmative I will attempt to prove to you that Zionism is compatible with Americanism. First, Zionism—"

"You ought to read this book, Milton," interrupted twelve-year-old Vivian. "It's perfectly wonderful. She refused to live in the court of the queen, where she could have all sorts of beautiful things, because she would have to deny her religion. And even when she was tortured by the inquisition she wasn't a bit sorry. Isn't it grand to die for your religion?"

Geraldine, the oldest sister, smiled indulgently. "I prefer living for my religion. Besides, in this free land of ours we can keep our religion as we wish."

"As we wish is good," Milton paused dramatically. "Most of us, however, do not wish; and, to quote Shakespeare, Ay, there's the rub. It makes me boiling hot to see the indifference of most of our Jewish people. I wish they had a little of the spirit of the Spanish Jews. Sometimes I think that if some of them got a little taste of the tortures of the inquisition it would do them good."

Vivian looked up at her brother anxiously. "Oh, Milton, don't forget that our parents aren't any better—"

"Worse, you mean," he retorted. "Disrespect to parents, Milton, is opposed to one of our commandments, as you probably know," said Geraldine sharply.

"Yes, but how about the duties of parents to children. If it wasn't for our moving into this neighborhood and our acquaintance with David Hirschenson we would never join a Zionist club, and we wouldn't know a thing about the history of our own people. If you consider the duty of Jewish parents—"

Geraldine put her finger to her lips warningly. A moment later their mother, a young-looking woman, elegantly attired, entered the room. She sank into a rocker with an air of exhaustion.

"Tired?" asked the youngest daughter solicitously.

Mrs. Farberman nodded wearily.

Geraldine stepped behind her and began to undo her veil.

"Never mind, darling," her mother said, pinning the veil again. "I'm going away right now. The Ladies Benevolent Society for Helping the Indigent has a card party from four to six, so I have to go now. You'll have to have supper without me. Father is taking a man from out of town to the club for supper." She rose and walked to the door languidly. "Paula will make anything for supper that you want, Geraldine. I'll tell her to. Go to a movie, Kiddles, after supper, if you want to." She kissed them hurriedly.

The three children gazed at one another silently.

"There you are," said Milton in disquieted tones. "Just when we had planned on having a Jewish Sabbath meal—a real Jewish Friday evening supper."

"Well," said Geraldine, "why didn't you tell mother? How should she know about our plans?"

"Doesn't mother know it's Friday, do you suppose?" asked Vivian naively.

"Goose!" ejaculated her sister. "Never mind," said Milton firmly. "We'll have a genuine Sabbath meal in spite of them."

Geraldine looked at his askance. "Milton," she reminded.

"Yes, Milton. Even my Jewish name they've changed around. Moses, Moses, Moses."

"Well, anyhow, mother left us money to go to the movies," said Vivian hopefully.

"Silly," her brother hissed. "Now, Geraldine, go and tell Paula what we want for supper. Do you suppose Paula could make the gefillte fish we ate at Mrs. Hirschenson's house? You could call her up and she would tell you how to make it?"

"Well, I'll ask Paula first," said Geraldine doubtfully. "If she won't make it, I'll just make it myself."

"That's the stuff," said Milton, as his sister went into the kitchen to consult the maid.

A quarter of an hour later Geraldine danced into the living room. "Paula used to work in a Jewish family, and she says she likes it herself, and she's going to cook chicken and noodle soup, and"—she seized Vivian and danced about the room with her gaily—"and everything."

"It seems to me that you girls ought to begin setting the table. I'll help you."

"Where shall we get candlesticks?" asked Geraldine.

"Let's take those on mother's dresser," replied Vivian.

"That's a good idea."

"We need a goblet for the kiddush,"

informed Milton.

"Well, come on and help," called Vivian running down the corridor towards the kitchen. The two older children followed in a more sedate manner.

The gay voices of the children could be heard in the living room as the door opened, and Mr. and Mrs. Farberman entered.

"Suppose we'll have to go to a restaurant for supper?" asked Mr. Farberman, sinking down into a chair. "Personally I'd like to stay home for a change. I was really pleased when that man called up and said he had to leave town. I seldom get a chance to eat with the kiddies and you."

"I'm glad you called for me," replied his wife wearily. "Otherwise I suppose I should have had to stay much later. I'll go and ask Paula what she prepared for supper. I told Geraldine she could have what she wanted. They'll probably have fudge and cream puffs, so it's the restaurant for us after all." She took off her hat and fur and dropped them on a chair.

"Wait a minute," her husband said softly. "Let's go in and see what the youngsters are doing. They are making an awful racket. How Milton does boss those girls!" he chuckled. "Softly they stepped along the corridor. Suddenly they halted, for they heard Milton's voice."

"This is where the father is supposed to sit, at the head of the table. He pours wine into the goblet and says kiddush in Hebrew. I wish I knew Hebrew. David Hirschenson takes lessons from a Hebrew teacher who comes to his house."

"Maybe if we ask father he'll let all of us take Hebrew," suggested Vivian hopefully.

"Well, if you want to know," retorted Milton sharply. "I think it's a disgrace for Jewish parents to bring up their children in ignorance. Why, if it hadn't been for being invited to David's house and our Zionist Club, we wouldn't know a thing about our own people."

Mr. Farberman, standing in the corridor, gazed at his wife in amazement. "Those children!" he ejaculated.

"Milton," said Geraldine in a tone of admonishment.

"Isn't it true? You needn't glare at me, you know that it was their duty to teach us. You said so yourself."

Vivian looked in dismay at her brother and sister. "I wish you'd stop arguing and finish setting the table. Can't you smell the fish? Isn't it delicious?"

"I wish Paula would hurry with

supper. I'm getting hungry," said Geraldine.

"The mistress of the house, even tho she has many servants, should do something herself to help prepare for the Sabbath," said Milton earnestly.

"Then let's all go and help," said Vivian.

The children hurried off into the kitchen, from whence their exclamations at the fish and the chicken and noodles could be heard.

Mr. and Mrs. Farberman stood aghast in the corridor, looking at one another reproachfully.

"Well, that's one on us," said Mr. Farberman with an attempt at mirth. "Listeners never heard any good of themselves."

"This has taught me a lesson," said Mrs. Farberman. "I could just sit down and cry. But aren't they the brightest children in the world?"

"Listen, dear; they're taught us a lesson. Let us profit by it," replied her husband. "Let us just slip in and sit down at the table and eat the Sabbath meal which our children have prepared."

A few minutes later the three children walked into the dining-room carrying the steaming savory food on platters. They almost dropped the platters in their astonishment as they saw their father and mother sitting at the table.

"It's just too lovely for anything to have you here?" joyously called Vivian.

"How did you happen to come?" asked Geraldine.

"You must have known we wanted you ever so much," remarked Milton staidly.

"We have come to learn from the younger generation," said Mr. Farberman earnestly.—Hebrew Standard.

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