

1: No More Mister Nice Blog: IS HUCKABEE PHONY-NICE? OR PHONY-NASTY?

In No More Nice, eleven-year-old Simon meets his eccentric Great Aunt Matilda and Uncle Philbert, who have very different ideas about what good manners are. In the sequel, No More Nasty, Aunt Mattie returns as a substitute teacher for Simon's rambunctious class, using her un Readers will flip for Aunt Mattie!

Paul Ryan says he fantasized about cutting health care for the poor at his college keggers. If you were a Young Conservative back in the day or today, of course you talked about cutting federal Medicaid support and sending it all to the states over beers. This has been the Republican agenda forever. Of course Republican frat boys, thinking they were smart, would get drunk and talk about it. And Ryan surely thought he was smart, or at least serious. He often visited the office of libertarian professor Richard Hart to discuss the theories of these economists and of Ayn Rand. Hart introduced Ryan to National Review. Hart says they spent hours discussing the virtues of small government, individual responsibility and free-market capitalism. In that commencement speech, Ryan credited Hart for creating "a vision quest in my mind to improve the economy of our nation. As the kids say sarcastically, he seems nice. Hart, known as Rich. Listening to him, you can imagine that you are hearing what Paul Ryan would say if he were not inhibited by the demands of electoral politics. Hart is the opposite of politic Rich. Hart does not speak for Paul Ryan, but he spent many hours talking to Ryan, his eager student, and regards the candidate as a good friend and kindred spirit. What they share is an enduring and astringent kind of Republicanism that rests on a reverence for self-reliance, a conviction that government assistance leads to crippling dependency. Hart sees the election not as a difference of approaches but a clash of philosophies. I much prefer a little income inequality. How mature of him. Oh, and he thinks everybody in Europe is "equally poor," which would be news to a lot of very comfortable Europeans. They include rolling back environmental regulations that slow development of natural gas and coal. And just write them welfare checks. Instead, I would have stressed from the outset the need for policies to end long-term dependency by so many on government handouts, policies that wean them off the taxpayer dole and make them productive elements of society — make them givers rather than takers. So, yes, I assume beer really did make Ryan ruminate about being Scrooge when he grew up. Posted by Steve M.

2: Aunt Mattie: No More Nice, No More Nasty by Amy MacDonald (, Paperback) | eBay

The fact that both novels (No More Nice/No More Nasty) are in one book is cute and easy to carry. As a substitute teacher, I carry it with me to read to classes when I have extra time. The way that the kids in the story feel about substitutes brings a smile to kids faces.

Getty Images My aspirations to date like the bachelorette were pathetic. My friend Joan tried to soothe my mood by texting me updates of my former fling, Coffee Matt, a barista. Apparently, he was now working at a well-known sandwich store located in Herald Square. They must have really good benefits because it would take a lot to get him to wear one of those uniforms. That sandwich shop, the place where baristas go to die. I took great comfort in knowing that I could peer into the window then run in and order a cinnamon crunch bun from him. She always unabashedly voices her opinion about the men I have unsuccessfully dated, no matter how upset I seem to be she can always solicit a laugh. She has a married sugar daddy who has a newborn baby, stereotypical stripper, minus the breast implants. She sent him some nude selfies and was pretty aggressive going after him. If you do stay friends, usually something dramatic happens. I surrendered my head to her. Getty Images I have always been fearless with my hair. We cannot control anything in life, but hair can be somewhat manipulated and harmlessly used as a therapeutic remedy. No longer a dusty blonde, my hair was now dark brown with a deep violet hue. I felt more confident walking uptown. I debriefed her on my dating dilemmas. Her face lit up. We had always like each other, strictly as friends, but I never let myself like him as anything more. The timing was never right. His band was playing one of the final shows at The Continental off St. Marks Place, before that live venue fell prey to an NYU frat hangout. Ad Man was actually getting married in the next few weeks. We spoke briefly, he was confident and charismatic and respectful. He was getting married the next week and I was moving to Los Angeles. I would become a famous actress. He would get married. Of course none of those things happened. A year later I was back living in New York after growing sick of the traffic on the and lack of auditions. Ad man was getting a divorce. We met up, and there was an air of sadness about himâ€”he was a sensitive guy, preoccupied with thoughts of his relationship that was ending. It seemed easier to not talk about romance, and no need for him to know about my asshole of the moment I was pining away for. The next week was Thanksgiving. It was randomly decided that we would go see a movie at The Paris: We should see a movie here, no matter how bad it is. For the next few years, after we were both done with our Thanksgiving plans, Ad Man and I would meet for drinks and a random film at The Paris. Maybe a text or two in the interim. Then we both became distracted with serious relationships. He fell in love with a girl who lived in Los Angeles, so he moved. Now so many years later, Hillary seemed excited at the idea of us getting together. You just finished dating some assholes. I think you should give him a chance. Things are shiny and fancy at the beginning of a relationship, and certainly nice. With the possibility for all hell to break loose. Coffee Matt was nice, until I dated him. Michael was nice, especially when I was a married woman. If I were to go out with Ad Man, I would be taking a gamble. At least not at that momentâ€”but I would.

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In the past, strangers have mistaken my cerebral palsy for drunkenness and, when taking my kids out trick-or-treating, neighbours have handed sweets to me instead of to my kids. A drawback to bringing up awkward disability moments in front of a mainstream comedy audience is that you may be asking them to laugh at things they may have done themselves. Humorous though it often is, concentrating on what members of the public say is only one side of the story. The other side is me, and how I respond to it. When we were kids our parents told us to be nice. At that age we never listened but maybe the world would be a better place if we still negotiated using only the threat of wedgies and wet willies. To my way of thinking, nice is not nice. Nice is in fact bad because nice causes me problems. Let me explain nice. What gets in my way, however, is someone being spontaneously nice by grabbing my arm to give me support which can cause me to lose my balance and fall. Perversely, in some ways I find open hostility easier to deal with. Being nice to others requires anticipating their needs and desires. What I need is to be left alone. What I desire is peace and quiet. Nine times out of 10 the public get this horribly wrong. The person is always trying to be helpful but since when was an offer of help a rhetorical question? Image caption Laurence at home with his family, trying to be nice The other week I had a supermarket assistant follow me round the store for ages, offering help. After an hour I had a basket overflowing with groceries I never wanted which I then had to ask someone else to put back on the shelves for me. All very polite and nice but terribly infuriating. You can download and listen to it here. Equal representation should include those times when we get it wrong and, like me, behave like an idiot.

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