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In ancient times, the physical growth of some children was thwarted by a group that reared them in large bottles. But their mental and emotional progress went forward unchecked. At the expense of their personal lives, they became show freaks for the circus group that had encased them in bottles, according to a Victor Hugo novel. Yet today something similar happens.

Dr. Louis Binstock explains this in the November issue of Success unlimited magazine.

Dr. Binstock says, "Millions of men and women have grown up to be human freaks because even though their physical beings were free to develop, nevertheless their mental and emotional and spiritual lives have become cramped and crippled by the infantile bottles of thought and feeling and desire in which they have encased themselves, or were encased throughout their childhood."

This could have happened sometime during their childhood. But, as Dr. Binstock states, the tragedy is that they still continue to live in those bottles and may never emancipate themselves.

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Such people, he says, "suffer from the effects of psychological infantile paralysis. They look like grownups, but they behave like children. Their attitudes and approaches to normal everyday problems indicate their juvenile nature."

But psychological infantile paralysis is not incurable. As Dr. Binstock says, "we need not remain encased in the bottles of our childhood in the realms of thought, feeling, and aspiration. We can learn to re-evaluate our pleasures, pursuits and activities. We can cast aside those compulsions that are the signs of immaturity. We can strive to behave as grownups."

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