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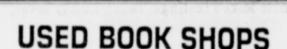
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The grocery bagger was stacking purchases into large bags as fast as she could and that was fast. The customer was a frail woman, her face surrounded by a nimbus of pure white hair. She was trying to get the bagger's attention.

"Please," she said when she finally got it, "light bags, I can't carry heavy bags."

"Well," said the bagger, ill will apparent in both voice and face, "you should have told me before I started. Now I'll have to repack everything." The customer murmured an apology which actually seemed to increase the bagger's irritation.

"Besides, you won't have to carry it, I'll have a box boy carry it out for you." She gave the customer a look that dared her to reject such logic. Then it happened.

From this small, frail woman came THE **VOICE**. It must have struck terror into generations of middle school students.

"STOP!" said THE VOICE. "WERE YOU PLANNING ON SENDING HIM HOME WITH ME?" Everything, including everyone within forty feet who had ever been a middle schooler, stopped dead at the sound of THE VOICE.

It went on: "I HAVE ELEVEN STEPS TO CLIMB TO GET FROM THE CAR TO MY HOUSE. ARE YOU GOING TO SEND THE BOX BOY WITH ME TO CARRY THEM UP THOSE STEPS?"

The bagger muttered something. She was showing white around the eyes.

"WELL, ARE YOU GOING TO PUT THOSE GROCERIES IN BAGS I CAN EASILY CARRY OR SHALL I PUT MY CHECKBOOK AWAY AND YOU CAN PUT THEM BACK ON THE SHELF?" Small sacks began appearing, the groceries were quickly (and silently) placed in them. A box boy was called. One of the customers in line was having a hard time not laughing

"Thank you," said the customer, she handed the cashier a check and, smiling sweetly, followed the box boy out of the store. Great teachers never stop teaching.

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