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John and Hayley star in "The Chalk Garden"—but she gets billing over famed dad.

HAYLEY MILLS

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While the decisions about what parts Hayley should play are made jointly by John, Mary, and Hayley, it is Mary who insists on one point: Hayley must play roles her own age to prevent her from feeling awkward on screen or off. Yet Mary is careful not to influence Hayley in ways she would reject. Take clothes.

For years Mary bought all of Hayley's wardrobe. But now, as Hayley says, "Mum lets me select anything I want, but she reserves the right to send the clothes back if she doesn't approve." Mary avoids the trap many screen mothers fall into: she doesn't insist on keeping her daughter looking perpetually young. When I visited the Mills farm, Hayley wore tight-fitting stretch pants and a cardigan sweater that showed off her blossoming figure to good advantage.

Fan magazines have run stories about Hayley's alleged romances with Elvis Presley and Frank Sinatra, Jr. But Hayley says that, although she used to collect Elvis' records avidly, she has seen him only once. "I spotted him on Sunset Boulevard in his sleek white Cadillac. There were a whole bunch of chaps with him, smoking like mad. I was 14 then. I walked up and squashed my face against the window to look at him, but he didn't see me as he tore off." End of romance.

SHE DID SEE Frank, Jr., a few times in Hollywood. But as for romance, she just isn't interested in boys in that respect. She could have dozens of dates every night of the week, many of them with rich, titled Englishmen, but as her mother points out, "Hayley doesn't like to accept these invitations just for the sake of dating. She will go out if she likes someone's company, not just to go someplace. I'm glad of that."

Hayley has been prepared for prominence since her birth into one of England's most respected acting families. When she was christened Hayley Catherine Rose Vivian Mills, the ceremony was witnessed not only by Hayley's famous godparents, Trevor Howard and Valerie Hobson (now the wife of England's ex-minister of War John Profumo), but also by dozens of prominent actors and social-

ites. And ever since, she has been surrounded by England's best-known people.

Yet Mary made certain that Hayley's education would prepare her for every aspect of life. When Hayley was nine, Mary enrolled her in a ballet boarding school for five years "because I'm constantly distressed at the number of girls who don't seem to know what to do with their hands and feet."

Nor did Mary neglect Hayley's religious upbringing. During the filming of "Tiger Bay" in Cardiff, a lady friend looked in on Hayley in her hotel room one evening and discovered the pajama-clad girl saying her prayers. As she ended, she added, "And please, God, don't let me mess up tomorrow's takes!" When the Millses are at their farm, they regularly attend services at a nearby Presbyterian church.

Mary also insists on keeping the family together as much as possible when they are working. When Hayley went to Hollywood to make pictures for Walt Disney, Mary, John, and Juliet accompanied her, and when Jonathan had a vacation, he joined them, too. And, when John is on location, the rest of the family, unless at school, accompany him.

UNTIL RECENTLY, the Millses spent most of their free time at their farm, an hour and a half from London. There, Hayley cut grass, kept her room tidy, and did the dishes every night.

"She also did some milking when we first moved to the farm," Mary said.

"That's when we still had primitive milking habits," Hayley added. "Machines have taken over now—thank heaven!"

Unfortunately, the farm never was a financial success. Mary and John insisted on keeping it as long as the children got so much enjoyment out of it. "But it's different now," Mary explained. "What with Hayley's and John's work, there isn't time left to make the farm worthwhile. Last year, we spent only three weeks there." The Millses closed the deal to sell the farm a few days before I had lunch with them. They're now moving back to a house overlooking the Thames, where they lived before buying the farm.

"It's close enough to the studios and sufficiently isolated from town to be ideal," Mary pointed out. "Besides, it's small, and when Hayley marries, the rest of us won't feel lost there."

"I'm not going to get married for a long time," Hayley insisted.

I was surprised at her statement. "You said last year that you wanted to be married at 21 and have 100 kids..."

"I was a lot younger when I used to make those great sweeping statements about marriage," she smiled. "Now I know that I'm much too young to even think about it. How should I know when I'll fall in love?"

But she's already in love and always has been with her parents, with her work, with life. No wonder she seems so happy and well-adjusted—and so proud of her mother, who deserves much of the credit.

"She's the pole that holds up the tent," Hayley said with a broad smile.

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