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[Fig 103 disturbed heredity these children are australian aborigines note the marked change in facial and dental arch form in the younger child at the right in both families this is depressed reproductive capacity of the parents](#)
[Striking instances were frequently seen among the modernized maori of new zealand two sisters presenting two extremes of facial form are shown in the upper section of fig 104 the girl to the left is the older she has the typical tribal pattern which has been completely lost in her younger sister to the right](#)
[Fig 104 above two maori girls in new zealand and below two white girls in peru note the facial change in the girls at the right compared with their older sisters](#)
[If the change in facial form were the result of racial admixture we should not have the types of deformity patterns that these cases show indeed in the same family we should not find several different deformity patterns the lack of development downward of the upper anterior incisors and the bone supporting them is illustrated for the younger child in fig 103 lower right it will be noted that when this girl's molar teeth are in contact her front teeth still miss occluding by a considerable distance](#)
[Members of the white race are affected in a similar manner in fig 104 lower are shown two sisters the younger to the right reveals strikingly the lack of development of the middle and lower third of the face the fact that this condition so frequently shows a progressively severe injury in the younger members of the family is a matter of great importance in tracing the causative factors it is important to keep in mind that when the injury shows in the face of the young child it becomes worse when the adult face forms this increase in deformity occurs at the time of the development of the permanent dentition at from ten to fourteen years of age](#)

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