

Make it Great

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What becomes of two young boys paired with an abusive, alcoholic father, and a love for baseball? - All-Stars.

The Singer Brothers (MARK & JASON) are a testament to *practice makes perfect*, when their father BURT forces them to play baseball all day in the hot mid-western sun, throughout their formative years. Too bad he doesn't live to see his Sons reach the heights that he bred them to.

On the eve of the elder brother Mark's, major league debut, the younger and more talented Jason, finds himself in a jail cell after a drunken fight. He uses his one phone call on Mark, whom is on his way to the airport. After hanging up on his brother, Mark detours his trip and heads to the jailhouse anyway, but falls victim to a fatal car accident landing him paralyzed and in a coma.

Upon being released from jail the next morning, Jason learns of his brothers accident from his Mother and pregnant Sister-in-Law. He also learns that Mark's car was not heading to the airport during the crash. Leaving Jason with the heavy burden that he put Mark on the road to tragedy.

Guilted with this secret, and knowing Mark had no other way of supporting his family other than a career in baseball, Jason is forced to turn over a new leaf. He focuses on his *gifted* talents, (and by *gifted* we're talking engraved ability) to work his way back into the rotation of his Division One baseball team. After pitching the teams first no-hitter, Jason quickly rises in the sports world. He is soon the object of desire for multiple Major league ball clubs, being that he is a *switch-pitcher*, able to fire with both arms. Thanks Papa Burt!

Finding the strike zone to be a much easier focus than life, it isn't long before Jason is picked up by the New York Mets organization. The joy however, is short lived when his secret of where Mark was heading the night of the crash, is exposed. Jason, with his greatest dreams realized, finds his success cold and lonesome. He has everything, yet no one. All he can hope is that Mark wakes up and does not blame him for his crippling fate. Luckily for Jason, baseball to Mark, will always take a back seat to family.