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(noun and verb) MIF

A slight feeling of resentment, ill humour, tiff, sulk; to annoy or offend, to take offence.

"Been fishing lately?" he asked easily, as though he had not left her that day in a miff.

B.M. Bower, *Her Prairie Knight*.

She frequently complained of this behind her brother's back, and very sharply censured him for it, both to Thwackum and Square; nay, she would throw it in the teeth of Allworthy himself, when a little quarrel, or miff, as it is vulgarly called, arose between them.

Henry Fielding, *Tom Jones*.

Fronted by brassy, bonobo-faced self-mythologiser David Johansen and fired with a similarly simian desire to miff off the mainstream, the New York Dolls remain an indelible splodge on the eiderdown of rock, their ingeniously stupid glam-punk racket continuing to make a cackling mockery of its countless, clueless imitators.


"I'll just clarify one thing," he announced, attempting to sound extremely angry indeed but only managing to exude a slight miff.


That would only miff the other services.