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The Making of a
Successful Husband

By CASPAR S. YOST.

There Has Been Frequent Assertion
to the Contrary, but the Fact
Remains That the Best Place For
a Married Man After Dark Is at
Home.

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DEAR JOHN—I get the notion in
my head from a few random
remarks in your last two or
three letters that you are put-
ting in a good deal of your spare time,
and possibly some you have no right to
spare, with the boys at the club.

Now, John, I don't purpose to give
you a curtain lecture on the evils of
clubs. As a rule, they are pretty good
institutions. Of course there are clubs
and clubs, but there is no doubt in my
mind that the properly conducted
men's club is one of the necessities of
the present day life in the city. I be-
long to three of them myself and know
their value. They are not, as some peo-
ple seem to believe, mere gambling
dens or drinking places in disguise. In
all really first class clubs gambling is
strictly prohibited, and intoxicating liq-
uors are no more in evidence than at
any respectable hotel. All this, of
course, you know very well, and I
mention it simply to show you right at
the start that I have no feeling against
the club as an institution.

But, my boy, no matter how many
clubs he may belong to nor how good



be conditions are not different? Neg-
lect is just as hard on a woman as it
would be on a man similarly placed.
And the daily desertion of a wife is
neglect pure and simple. It isn't a nice
word to a man who imagines he is do-
ing his whole duty, but it's the only
one that will fill the bill. How many
divorce cases have been caused by neg-
lect of this kind I don't know, but I'll
bet my best horse it's more than half
the total.

What in the name of Grover Cleve-
land can you expect of a woman if you
go gallivanting around every night and
leave her to her own devices? While
you are out with the boys having a
good time what do you suppose she is
doing? I can tell you. She is trying
to read or to do a little fancy work
and getting mighty small satisfaction out
of the job. She is getting up every ten
minutes and going to the window to
look for you. She is wondering why
you don't come and filling her brain
with imaginary happenings. If you
are long delayed, she sees you man-
gled by a car, knocked down by an auto-
mobile or held up by footpads. If
she is of a jealous disposition, her
thoughts take another
turn, and, no
matter how inno-
cent the cause of your
absence may be,
you must re-
member she has nothing to do but think.
Under such circumstances the brain has
a queer way of calling up unwelcome
and unpleasant pictures. Night after
night of this will turn the most ardent
love into indifference. It will dry up
the heart and sour the blood of the
most loving suffering woman on earth,
and then the fool man wonders what
has changed his wife and of course
blames her. He thinks it all over and
says to himself that he has given her
everything in the world she has asked
for or could want. He has been a true,
kind and faithful husband, and her
conduct is therefore inexcusable. He
forgets that he has denied her that
which she considers of far greater im-
portance than all the rest, that which
she desires far more than fine cloth-
ing—his companionship.



She is wondering why
you don't come.

Here's an Example.
There was Jimmy Rogers, a member
of one of my clubs, as fine a fellow as
ever walked the streets, every inch a
man, generous to a fault, straight as a
footrule, a stanch friend and one of
the best story tellers I ever heard. He
was devoted to his wife, but he was
an inveterate clubman. He never
dreamed he was neglecting her, for,
like many women, she endured in sil-
ence, became a confirmed misanthrope
and finally died of nervous prostration,
the victim of her own imaginings. Af-
ter a long time Jimmy fell in
love again, this
time with a wo-
man who said
things and who
knew his first
wife. When he
proposed, she
gave him some
information about
his past life that
astonished and
pained him. She
accepted him, but
upon the express
condition that he
spend at least half
of his evenings at
home. Jimmy has
kept the agree-
ment and more.
He doesn't come
to the club more
than half a dozen
times a month, and
he goes home early.
His wife is one of
the happiest women
I know, and Jimmy
says he never really
knew how much good
there was in life
until he learned to
live at home.

Not a Mere Transaction.
When you married Anna May you
assumed an obligation somewhat broad-
er and more binding than is involved
in the employment of a housekeeper.
A man's duty to his wife is not ended
when he merely provides her with
food, clothing and shelter. Judging by
actions, there are a great many men in
this world who would disagree with me
on that point, but they are men of
strained vision and warped hearts.
They keep their eyes focused on their
selfish ambitions or pleasures until
their field of view is entirely filled by
the reflection of their own image. It's
no use to argue with that kind of
cattle, and I'm not going to try. But
there are a great many more men who
don't know or don't think, and I reckon
you're one of them. Hoping that you
are, I want to try to inject a few facts
into your carcass for the benefit of
your wife as well as yourself. It may
do some good, and it may not. At any
rate, it will relieve my mind.

As I was about to say when the trol-
ley slipped, your wife didn't marry you
for your money. You didn't have
any in the first
place, but if you
had been worth
a million the as-
sertion would ap-
ply. She didn't
marry you for a
home. She left a
better home than
you are likely ever
to provide for her.
She didn't marry you
to get a boost into
society. She mar-
ried you for yourself,
and nothing less
than yourself will
satisfy her. She
married you to get
a husband, a com-
panion, and it is
your presence,
your loving compan-
ionship, that she
desires above all
material consid-
erations. This more
than anything else
she is entitled to,
and there is nothing
so easy to give her;
there is nothing
else so much to
your personal ad-
vantage.

How Would You Like It?
Try it on yourself and see how it
works. Suppose the conditions of the
sexes were reversed, as some humor-
ists predict. Suppose you were tied up
in the home all day with no one to
talk to, except the servants or an oc-
casional visitor. Suppose if your wife
comes home to dinner at all she hur-
ries through the meal and rushes off
to the club, leaving you to spend the
evening alone. How do you think you
would enjoy an existence of that kind,
and how long do you think you would
submit to it without a protest, a protest
so forcible it would make the win-
dows rattle? I think just about seven
days would finish you. No, by George



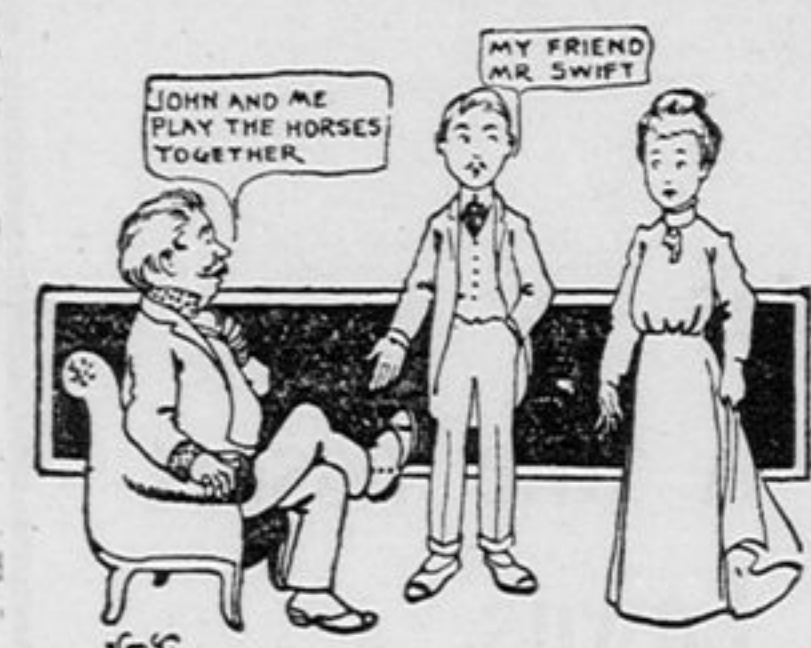
He was getting mighty close to the jump-
ing off place.

is at fault, not by a darn sight. I don't
claim that all women are angels. I
don't claim that any of them are.
They're just women, thank heaven,
and they have their failings, some
more, some less. But I am address-
ing this letter to you as man to
man. I don't pretend to say what a
woman should do. What I want is to
see you do what you ought to do to
bring happiness to your home. Then

if you fall it won't be your fault, but I
have never known it to fall where the
methods I have outlined to you have
been conscientiously and lovingly tried.
I claim no credit for them. They have
been in use for ages, and what I have
said to you along this line is but the
sum of the experience of many men
past and present, and which, boiled
down, is simply the practice of the
Golden Rule at home, where it is most
needed and where it does the most
good.

There is no finer sight in the world
than that presented by a man and wife
who, living always for each other, at-
tain that condition of perfect unity
which is the ideal married state. They
are one, in fact, and you no doubt have
noticed the physical resemblance which
often comes to such couples in the
course of years. Mr. and Mrs. Harper,
over on Benton street, are a splendid
example. When I first knew Dick Har-
per, forty years ago, he was a harum
scarum boy who was sowing his oats
with a steam drill. He was just about
as wild as they make 'em and was
getting mighty close to the jumping off
place when he met Mollie Price. He
married her, and she made a man of
him. That was thirty-five years ago,
and they are still spooning. When they
were tied up he was about as far re-
moved from her in facial appearance
as it is possible to be, yet today an
absolute stranger can at once see the
likeness.

No Place Like Home.
But, getting back to clubs for a mo-
ment before I have to wind the clock,
what is there in club life to compare
with the comforts and pleasures of an
evening at home—your dressing gown
and slippers, your easy chair, a good
cigar and your wife by your side to
talk to, to read to or just to be there



Have your friends in occasionally in an
informal way.

to give you the joy of her presence,
or, more indolent, to listen to her chat-
ter about a hundred things that may
not interest you in detail, but are won-
derfully entertaining in the abstract,
because it is she who is telling them;
to let her read to you while you people
the blue smoke with the charming crea-
tures of the story until the delicious
monotone fades into a thin line of
sound without meaning and you wake
with a start to find her arms around
your neck and saying, "Kiss me, John;
it's time to go to bed?" The club can-
not give any satisfactory substitute for
this. The one is an artificial institu-
tion; the other is divine.

Still, as I said before, I would not
have you give up your club if you can
afford the expense. Get out with the
boys once in awhile. It won't do you
any harm, if you come home sober and
financially whole. But make the club
the occasional diversion. Reserve the
great majority of your evenings for
Anna May, who is worth more to you
than all the clubs in Christendom, than
all the friends you can make therein,
stanch and valuable however they may
be. Spend your evenings with her.
Have your friends in occasionally in an
informal way. Visit them in the same
way—with your wife. Go to the thea-
ter or other places of amusement—with
your wife. Go to church on Sunday—
with your wife. Make her the sharer
of your pleasures, the partner of your
joys, and you can bet your life you can
depend upon her sharing your troubles,
whatever they may be. Stand by her



Be very careful about drafts on the back
of your neck.

as your other self, and she will stand
by you. The chances are ten to one she
will stand by you anyway. That is wo-
man's characteristic, even when her
loyalty is least deserved, but that
doesn't relieve you from the obligation
of devoted loyalty to her. On the con-
trary, it increases that obligation.
Make her happiness the chief aim
of your life, and you will find it recip-
rocal and more, for what you give will
be returned to you with a substantial
profit added.

And now, my boy, I have said
enough, and, besides, I am tired. With
love to Anna May, as well as unflinching
affection for yourself, I bid you good
night. Yours as ever,

JOHN SNEED.

P. S.—Mother says to be very care-
ful about drafts on the back of your
neck.

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