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The Making of a Successful Husband

By CASPAR S. YOST.

It is Not Only Advisable For Mar-
ried Folks to Share Their Joys
Unselfishly, but the Wise Husband
and Wife Will Be Equally Generous
in the Exchange of Worries.

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MY DEAR JOHN—I think you
are making a grave mistake.
I have been in the same boat
and understand your motives.
They are laudable and right as motives,
but they go wrong in action. They
don't accomplish what you expect of
them. Did you ever see a cross eyed
calf? I never saw but one, and I was
the proud possessor of that one when I
was a kid. That calf never did learn
to get a proper focus on things (it joined
the beef trust before it was a year-
ling), and its fool antics used to make
me laugh till I got the stomach ache. I
remember once upon a time Lightning,
as I used to call it, because you never
could tell where it was going to strike,



The deacon's language was not of the
kind we expect to hear.

got out of the pasture, and I was sent
to drive it home. Returning, I had to
pass through a lane, and the calf would
butt into the fence about every third
panel. No matter how hard I tried, I
couldn't keep it headed straight. It so
happened that old Deacon Norcross
was coming down the lane at the same
time. He had his head up and his eyes
fixed on the blue sky while he sang "I
Am Bound For the Happy Land of
Canaan" in a voice that made the
leaves curl. He didn't see the calf.
He was oblivious to all earthly signs
and sounds. But the calf both saw and
heard him. It became excited, made a
desperate effort to dash around the
deacon and of course struck him
square in the solar plexus. The dea-
con came down to earth doubled up
like a jackknife, and his language
when he recovered his breath was not
of the kind we expect to hear in "the
happy land of Canaan." Luckily for
Deacon Norcross, there were no mem-
bers of his congregation within hear-
ing, and luckily for me there was a
high fence in reach. A section of my
trousers waved from the top rail for
many a day thereafter.

Here's the Application.

I recall this incident simply to illus-
trate the point I made in the beginning
that good motives don't always pan
out good results. That calf aimed
right and was doing its level best to go
right. There are a lot of people just
like my boytime pet, except that their
strabismus is mental and not neces-
sarily permanent. Now you come to
me with your little troubles, which
you think are big ones, and say you
don't want your wife to know any-
thing about them because you don't



Don't tell your troubles to the police-
man.

want her to have any worries that you
can shield her from. I am glad to
have you bring me your troubles, glad
to give you my sympathy and my help;
but, my dear boy, I and your mother
are no longer your best friends. There
is one who is closer now than we, one
who is or should be your other self
and from whom you should have no
secrets.

If by keeping your troubles to your-
self you could spare her trouble, it
would be all right, although, for rea-
sons which I shall explain later, I do
not think it the best way even then.
But you cannot keep your troubles to
yourself. Woman's love has a keen-
ness of perception that is superhuman.
She can detect the slightest physical
or mental variation from the normal
in the object of her love. She knows
that you are sick or worried almost be-
fore you realize it yourself. How she
fore you realize it yourself. How she
knows it I do not attempt to explain.
But my experience has taught me that
it is useless to try to conceal such
things from your mother. No matter
things from your mother. No matter
how free from pain or care I may be
tend to be, she detects the false note
instantly, and my observation leads me
to believe this faculty is a universal
accompaniment of love, masculine or
feminine, but much more keen in the
woman than in the man.

Worry Made to Order.

With this perception the majority of
women unite a most vivid imagination,
and therefore when the cause of wor-
ry is kept from them they supply one

of their own. Naturally the imaginary
trouble is much bigger and more ter-
rible than the real one. The visions
a woman can conjure up under such
circumstances are seen by man only in
the throes of a Welsh rabbit night-
mare. So, instead of protecting her
by concealment, you simply add to her
unhappiness, or, rather, you cause an
unhappiness she would not have felt
at all, in most cases, had she known
the truth.

My boy, let me give you one pointer
good and strong. Don't have any se-
crets from your wife. Whatever your
troubles may be, don't tell them to the
policeman, but take them home with
you and unload them on the little wo-
man there who has a marvelous capac-
ity for absorbing such things and giv-
ing in exchange a comfort no body else
can ever hand out to you. She is a won-
derful alchemist, this little woman. You
give her rusty iron, and she gives you
gold 24 carat fine. She has a way of
making trouble look like 30 cents and
sending you back to work with a lighter
heart and a stronger right arm. I will
admit that she may not be able to resist
the temptation to say, "I told you so,"
but that is woman's prerogative and
does not make her anodynes any less
effective unless you spoil it all by fly-
ing off the handle like a chump. No mat-
ter how great your sorrows, no matter
how grave your difficulties, she can
and will give you help, and in the help-
ing she will herself be strengthened.
She doesn't have to go off by herself
and mope over imaginary ills. She has
something tangible to oppose, and it
gives her a certain happiness to be per-
mitted to stand by you even in your
troubles, to feel that she is your trust-
ed comrade.



Will you put me down?
Oh, Lord, yes.

Not going to let you
put her on the shelf.

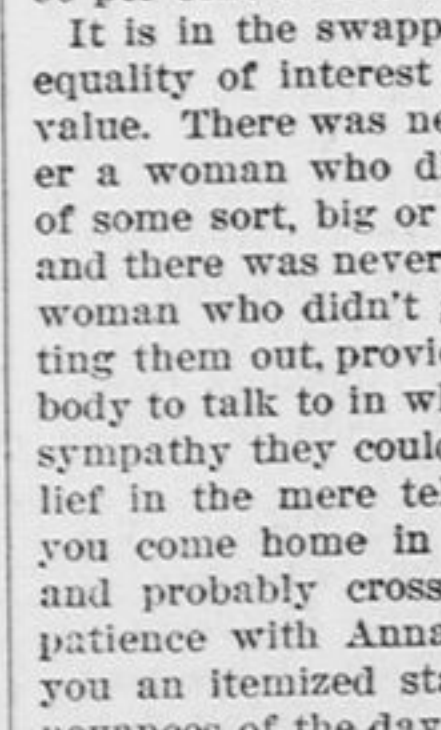
Its Effort Wasted.

It doesn't pay, my boy, to treat a
woman of this day and generation as a
child. She knows too much to fill that
role with satisfaction to herself or to
you. The position of a pampered pet is
distasteful to her. She averages men-
tally about as high as the betrousered
half of creation, and she doesn't want
to be ranked with the bric-a-brac on
the parlor mantel. She is just as use-
ful as she is ornamental, and she's not
going to let you or any other man put
her on the shelf, and, by ginger, she's
right! It's a mighty good thing, too,
for you and me
and the rest of
us fellows that
she is beginning
to assert her
equality, even if
some of her sex
do run over the
line. You know I
never took much
stock in the so called advanced wom-
an who clamors for the rights and
privileges of men, not because I don't
think she is entitled to nearly all
she demands, but because I think it
will be a sorry day for her if she
gets them. I believe in equality, all
right, but the two sexes are designed
for different spheres of action, and a
manish woman and a sissy are equal-
ly unnatural and abhorrent. The equal-
ity I mean is the equality of social and
domestic position, the equality of au-
thority, the equality of interest and the
equality of consideration. The grant-
ing of such equality makes a finer
woman and a better and happier wife,
and that is the only kind of equality
90 per cent of her sex desires.



Scapping troubles.

It is in the swapping of trouble that
equality of interest shows its greatest
value. There was never a man and never
a woman who didn't have troubles
of some sort, big or little, mostly little,
and there was never a man and never
a woman who didn't get relieved by let-
ting them out, provided they had some-
body to talk to in whose confidence and
sympathy they could rely. There is re-
lief in the mere telling, and so when
you come home in the evening, tired
and probably cross, don't get out of
patience with Anna May if she gives
you an itemized statement of the an-
noyances of the day. Most of her trou-
bles may seem trivial to you, and singly
most of them are, no doubt, but a
woman's troubles stack up almighty big
in the totals, and they are more wear-
ing on the mind and nerves than the
sorrows that stun by their weight. Let
her rattle along as the spirit moves her
and don't belittle or make fun of her.
Under the influence of your sympa-



You will feel your chest bulging out
again.

thetic and loving interest her troubles
vanish with the narration, and she is
in a proper mental frame to spend a
happy evening with you and to begin
the next day stronger and braver.

Talk It All Over.

It is the same way with you and
your worries. A man ought to be able
to drop most of his troubles when he
drops his work. That is one of the ele-
ments of manhood. But there are some
that are too big or too intimate to be

unloaded at the office, and they have to
be carried home. If you lock them up
in your heart they will of course go
back with you next day, and, like all
noxious things, they grow faster in
darkness. Talk them over with Anna
May, and if they don't disappear en-
tirely they will shrivel up in your
mind's eye, you will feel your chest
bulging out again, your curving back-
bone will straighten out, and you can
go back to your office the next morn-
ing as fit as a prize fighter when the
bell rings. What matters troubles with
the woman of your love by your side?
They are but the handicaps which give
 zest to the contest.

When Johnny McIntosh went to the
wall in '93, he came to me and poured
out his woes. He didn't care so much
for the loss of the money as he did for
the grief it would cause his wife. He
had been struggling along for months
trying to weather the current and all
the time putting up a smiling front to
his wife. "She does not even dream
there is anything wrong," he told me,
and he really believed what he said.
Mrs. McIntosh was a society woman
who knew how to burn money as rap-
idly and as thoroughly as anybody I
ever saw, and she seemed to enjoy it.
Johnny had al-
ways kept her
supplied with
cash, but she
knew no more
about his affairs
than a rabbit.
He told me he
would rather
kill himself than
tell her, but
Johnny was no
coward, and he
faced the music
like a little man. Let out your sorrows.
What do you suppose that woman did
when he told her? No, she didn't have
a fit. She threw her arms around his
neck and cried, "Oh, Johnny, is that
all?" She had known he was in trou-
ble all the time, and her secret grief
had been greater than his. The truth
was a relief, and she sailed in and
helped him out of the hole. He told
me just the other day that his failure
was the greatest blessing of his life,
because it forced him to get really ac-
quainted with Mrs. McIntosh, and you
can bet your old hat he tells her every-
thing he knows now.

Open your mouth, John, open your
mouth, and let out your sorrows. Give
Anna May a chance to show the gold
that's in her. You needn't be afraid
of the result. I warrant you she'll
stand any test, and as your confidence
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dad,
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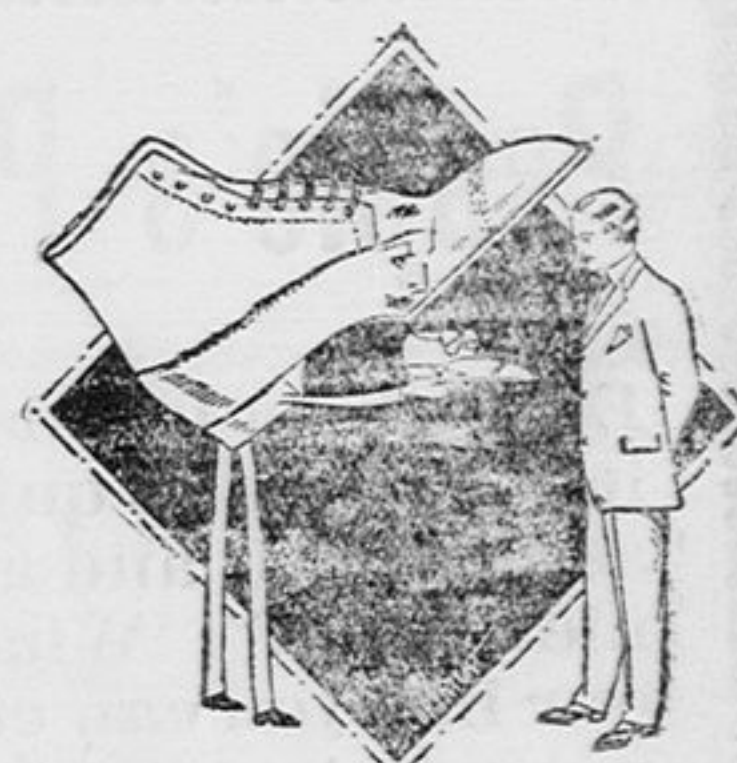
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to it as possible, because that in-
dicates the center of a narrow channel.
Buoys with red and black vertical
stripes always mark the end of spits
and the outer and inner ends of ex-
tensive reefs where there is a channel
on each side. When red and black
checkers are painted on a buoy it
marks either a rock in the open sea
or an obstruction in the harbor of
small extent, with channel all around.
If there are two obstructions and a
channel between them, the buoy on
the right of you will have black and
white checkers. When a wreck ob-
structs the channel, a green buoy
will be placed on the sea side of the
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