DECEMBER AND MAY: ACT II

Synopsis of Act I: A middle-aged English Professor named Philip has fallen desperately in love with a young, shy, and sensitive English student named Mary. Philip is a respected and popular figure on campus, known for his wit, charm, and good looks. Mary, on the other hand, is reserved and modest, and initially resists Philip's advances.

Act II opens with Philip and Mary attending a social event, where they are introduced to a group of new acquaintances. Philip's charm and Mary's shyness create a humorous and amusing scene, where the two attempt to navigate their newly developing relationship.

As the play progresses, Philip and Mary's relationship becomes more complex, with moments of tension and drama. The play explores themes of love, ambition, and the challenges of navigating relationships in a public and private setting.

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THE KIBITZER

by Leo S. Richmond Jr.

(Today's hand, from last Saturday's tournament and an entry in my scrapbook. A new formula shows the need to protect yourself against bad trump suits. In this case, the protection of a long trump suit against a short trump suit, as well as ruffing.

The hiding of the template is typical of duplicate while, where part scorns are more important than trumps. While the suit was generally known as the 8-8-8-8, the wall friends had made the final contract was reached by most of the players in the room.

The opening lead had been taken by King's hand, and her return, the 3rd ruffed with the ace of diamonds, and returned with a short trump suit, had been handled by the queen of clubs. When a suit showed out, switched to diamonds, hoping West had four, West ruffed the third trick and split the trump and, eventually called two clubs.

South should have discarded a small trump on East's declarer play, instead of ruffing. This would have

opened the column heads of two clubs.

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ANIMALS ALLOWED!

There is every都认为 editor a time when someone expects the impossible of me. We were quietly lounging around the office, some few hours before the issue went to press, when we were interrupted by a fresh man who delays in spoiling other people's fun.

There was a large blank space on page two. So we poured our.

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TODAY'S HAND:


I believe that "Art" is a.

B. 86.54% of these girls, would rather.

MCF: Hey, that fructifies me! Man, I flip when I hear that crazy song! Do another one! It just knocked me out, oh boy!

MCF: Well, if you insist... (he does two at once)

MCF: More, more, more!

MCF: Oh... Well, what's up, sport? What did you want to see me about?

MCF: Oh, nothing in particular. Just wanted to have a little chat, good fellows... I'm experiencing the Shakespearean lecturers.

MCF: I don't know, boy, pref. by me Shakespeare is a severely square.

MCF: Indeed! Well, I may as well fix your attitude answering. Oh, it's just a small matter of self adornment when it comes to the Breed. People forget that I am an old, and feel rather overlooked. I regard as critically. False, of course, the opinion of Shaw.

MCF: Artie?

MCF: Hey, you know, of course, his famous words.

MCF: I say... he should like to do up Shakespeare and throw stones at his head.

MCF: Did he dig him?

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