

SHE SAYS: (Continued)

EVERY day in every way women make compromises. Thousands of them vote like their husbands to avoid friction, and the wise ones who don't, don't talk about it. Women must dress in clothes their husbands consider flattering and must cultivate the people their husbands like or consider important.

When John's mother or Aunt Hattie moves in for a month, John is entitled to work nights at the office, leaving his wife to play Mrs. Mesta to his visiting clan. Moreover, John likes to keep in touch with uncles, cousins, and far-flung brothers, but since he's busy, he expects his wife to do the writing and calling. And that, of course, means every bride takes on "his" as well as "hers" in the matter of relatives.

Compromising goes further than this, however. If John's boss transfers him to a new city, John's wife is expected to pack up and proceed merrily, for John is "on the way up." If John's boss moves him neither upward, onward nor outward, she must rejoice in his stability, his solidity. Even if John's wife would like to help out by working, she'd better not if it pricks his pride.

Look where you will, and you'll see that woman's role is to "give," to adjust, to adapt, to compromise. Do I object? No, for I've learned to accept my servitude as inevitably as death and taxes. But I once thought naively that marriage was a partnership. If so, it's a strange one: the wife does all the work and the husband gets all the profit.



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