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THE FEATHERHEADS


Modern Contract Bridge By Lelia Haterster


KJX of opponent's suit OVER the
idder= tricks:
KQX of opponent's suie OVER the
bldder $=2$ tricks; UNDER the bidder
$=1$ trick.
Holdings of the same type a
over or under no trump bids.
Rebidding a Suit Bid of On
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partner has raised, there are two in
portant considerations; first, how goo
an assisting hand has your partner
shown by his raise, and second, what shown by his raise, and second, what
strength have you in addition to that
declared originally? According to the declared originally? According to the
strength of your partner's raise,
stren coupled with the additional strength
of your own cards, you may rebid.
If your initial bld has been made on the minimum requirement of four
playing-tricks, do not be tempted playing-tricks, do not be tempted into
a rebid even though partner
gives
gou an enticing double raise
"Bid your cards for all they are worth,"
youre. "Bid
yes, but don't bid the same values When, however, you find you have
rebid value, you may follow this rule: Rebid once for every playing-trick over the minimum of four indicated
by your orlginal declaration.
In such rebids, your full strength In such rebids, your full strength
should be shown immediately, stop-
ping, of course, at a game contract
unless you are justified by your honor. tricks in giving a slam indication.
While a full
trlck, either playing or honor-trick, is your quota for each
rebid, after your paitner has given a double raise of your major suit, if
your
ot vulnerable you are usually justi
fied in a rebid for game on $41 / 2$ play-
ing tricks plus. For example, assumIng th
hand:
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { S-K Q964 } & \text { H-A J } 9 & \text { D-4 } \\ \text { and opened the bid at one spade which } \\ \text { and }\end{array}$ your partner has jumped to three
spades. Your exact value is spades. Your exact value is $41 / 2$ play-
ing.tricks, $1 /$ trick below a sound re-
bid, but since the gamble is for the much-prized game and your intermedtate cards are very strong, a rebid
could be chanced. On really uncertain strength it game contract, because here you en-
ter the danger zone of a free double from the opposition. With a contract
of less than of less than game, even when quite
unsound, you wII usuall escape a
severe penalts, because the opponents fear to double you out. But the at
tempt to force a game bld on really deficient strength will frequently cost
not only a double pisnalty, but the sacrifice of an advantageous partlal
cocre. It must be realized that there Is not a game in every hand, and that
partial scores at contract prove very parlab sce
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|  |  |  | Lexington and Concora <br> By the rude bridge that arched the flood. <br> Cheir flas to April's breeze unfurled. <br> Here once the embattled farmers stood <br> And fired the shot heard round the world. |
| R V -Continu |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { ous } \\ \hline \text { on } \end{gathered}$ |  |
| Alan saw that so long as Haskell had ver him, he could not stir hand. If he was ever to get those criminals, he had to be free. Several paths lay open to him. One by one he studied and rejected them, till only the last remained. |  |  |  |
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| sible act. Its cost to him was a ter-rbie cost It would wine out his rible cost. It would wipe out hisbrillitant reputation, his whole police record. It would dill his last chance |  |  |  |
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| It would uproot him and take him for <br> good and all out of this North country <br> wavered. The price seemed too stag- |  |  |  |
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| gering. <br> ty he heard some one com up the terrace and glide past him and go on toward his cabin. The figure but Alan recognized that light footste |  |  |  |
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| He called softly: "Joyce! You wanted to see me?" " "Alan! I've been wondering where |  |  |  |
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| Alan shook his head, sorry for her sorry for all the heartaehe that lay ahead for her now. "Joyce, Haskell can be brutal and inhuman. Hewould $n$ 't consent even to letting your dad remain here. He intends to send him outside to Edmonton." |  |  |  |
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| ther is being sacrificed to Haskell's need of a victim." But he could not news had stricken her cruelly enough |  |  | PROVES FLAG'S BIRTHPLACE <br> Research Seems Definitely to Settle Disputed Point. |
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| news had stricken her cruelly enough If only she could visit him, the ordea might be lightened for her. The lone |  |  |  |
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| always loved in her. Jovee |  |  |  |
| he had always loved in her. Joyce as serted |  |  | LIBERTY'S SACRED SHRINE Independence Hall Still Stands as Patriotic Inspiration. |
| "Alan, Im going back home. TheDogribs are bringing in their furs next week. I'll send several of their men en deroulne to the Hares and Loucheux |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Independence Hall Still Stands as Patriotic Inspiration. <br> 5xwenn xir Scattered along the Allatilic coust region |
| and get thate goods and raise money all our trade gooss and rase money for Dad's defense. It'll he a true |  |  |  |
| way of fighting for Dad if I go backhome. I don't mind being alone. I can take care of myself. It'll be lone some, but all the time Ill be knowing | Mankind Still Clings to Pomp and Ceremony |  |  |
|  | It is, of course, mere blindness and a cries out for some such sacramental |  |  |
|  | blundering to suppose that monarchy is decaying in the modern world. The |  |  |
| that I'm doing the right thing and beIng a real help to Dad." <br> Alan acquiesced reluctantly, against |  |  |  |
| his like her, scarcely out of her 'teens, |  |  |  |
|  | surd than the idea that we have seen the end of royalism, it is the idea that we have seen the end of ritualism. ular with the real populace. <br> Nobody who has seen, as I have, the long procession of the Italian organization of citizen soldiers, passing dier and saluting it with a gesture three thousand years old, can doubt that every crowd in the world really |  |  |
| A white girl, winsome, pretty, of lissome body, alone there, with Indians coming and going, with half-breeds coming and going. <br> betwee aksed Briefly Alan told her what had taken place down there in the cabin. <br> His account left Joyce speechless, in a silent fury, her little fists clenched, her ups parted in astonishment. |  |  |  |
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