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MODERN FABLES, - BY GEORGE ADE.

Once there was a Husband who was struck on Plain Living and Home Comforts.

He would walk around on some Farm Sausage. He was not very strong for Romaine Salad or any Speckled Cheese left over from Year before last but he did a very neat Vanishing Act with a Sirloin Steak and he had the Coffee come right along in a large Cup. He refused to dally with the Demi-Tasse. For this True American the Course Dinner was a weak invention of the benighted Foreigner. When he squared up to his Food he cut out all of the Trimmings.

This is the kind of Husband who peels his Coat in the Evening and gets himself all spread out in a Rocking Chair with a fat Cushion under him.

He lives to wear old Velvet Slippers with pink Roses worked on the Toes and the Heels run over.

Give him about two Cigars that pull freely and a Daily Paper and he is Fixed for the Session.

Along about 10.30, if he can connect with a Triangle of Dessicated Apple Pie and a Goblet of Milk, he is ready to sink back on the Husks feeling simply Immense.

Now this Husband had a Fireside that suited him nearly to Death until the Better Half began to read these Magazines that tell how to beautify the Home.

Her first Play was to take out all the Carpets and have the Floors massaged until they were as slick as Glass, so that when the Bread-Winner stepped on one of the Okra or Bokhara Rugs he usually gave an Imitation of a Player trying to reach Second.

He told her that he did not care to live in a Rink, but what he said cut very few Lemons with the Side-Partner. She was looking at the half-tone Pictures of up-to-date Homes and beginning to realize that the Wall-Paper, Steel Engravings and the Enlarged Photographs of Yap Relatives would have to go.

One day when the Provider struck the Premises he found the Workmen putting Red Burlap on the Wall of the Sitting-Room.

"Why the Gunny-Sack?" he asked. "Can't we afford Wall Paper?"

"Love of Art is the True Essence of the Higher Life," said the Aesthetic and she began to read a Booklet bound in the same Paper that the Butcher uses when he wraps up a Soup Bone.

"Come again," said the Wage-Erner, who was slow at catching these Ruskin Twisters. "This is Art Burlap and not the kind that they used for sacking peanuts," explained the Disciple of Beauty. "Above the Burlap will be a Shelf of Weathered Oak and then above that a Frieze of Blue Jimson Flowers. Then when we draw all of the Curtains and light one Candle in here, it will make a Swell Effect."

"I feel that we are going to be very Happy," he said, and then he went out and sat behind the Barn, where he could smoke his Pipe and meditate on the Uncertainties of Life.

Next Day he discovered that she had condemned his Rocking Chair and the old-style Centre Table on which he used to stack his Reading Matter and keep a Plate of Apples handy.

When he entered the improved and modernized Living Room, he found himself up against a Job Lot of Beauty and no Mistake.

All the Furniture was straight up and down. It seemed to have been chopped out with an Ax and was meant to hold up Members of the Rhinoceros Family.

On the High Shelf was a Row of double-handed Shaving Mugs, crippled Beer Steins, undersized Coal Scuttles and various Copper Kettles that had seen Better Days.

"At last we have a Room that satisfies every Craving of my Soul," said the Wife.

"I am more than Satisfied," observed the Treasurer. "I am delirious with Joy. My only Regret is that an allwise Providence did not mold me into a different Shape so that I might sit down in some of these Chairs. What are those Iron Dinkuses sticking out from the Wall?"

"Those are Florentine Lanterns," she replied. "And they are very Roycraftie, even if they don't give any Light."

Next she started in on the Dining-Room.

Rule No. 1 for making Home more Cheerful is to put in a Shelf wherever there is room for one. After which the Shelf is loaded down with Etruscan Growlers and Antique Jugs.

The low-browed Husband could not tell the difference between High Art and Junk.

The female Bradleyite covered the Walls with about 400 Plates, each with a Blue Curly Cue on it. They looked very cheap to him until he received the Bill, and then he learned that they were Old Deft and came to \$11 apiece.

In fact, after his Wife had been haunting the Second-Hand Plates for a while he learned that any Article which happened to be old and shop-worn and cracked was the one that commanded the Top Price.

She never let up until she had made the whole House thoroughly Artistic.

Her Women Acquaintances would come in and she would show them the Dark Oak Effects and the Sea-Green Frescoes and the Monastery Settee with the Sole-Leather Bottom in it and the corroded Tea-Pot that she had bought for \$96, and the Table Spread made from Overall Material with just one Yellow Poppy in the Middle and they would have 47 different kinds of Duck Fits and say that it was Grand, and that her Taste was Simply Faultless. After that she wouldn't care what Husband said.

He was a fairly patient Man and all he complained of was that when he sat down he dislocated his Spine, while the Brass Knobs wore black-and-blue Spots on him; and the dining-room Table should have had a couple of Holes for him to put his Legs thru; and he couldn't find a Place in which to stretch out; and he needed a Derrick in order to move one of the Chairs; and at Night when the Moonlight came into his Room and he saw all the bummy Bean-Pots lined up on the Foot-Board and the Instruments of Torture staring at him from every corner of the Room he would crawl down under the Covers and dream of his Childhood Home, with the old-fashioned Sofas and the deep Rocking-Chairs and the big Bureaus that were meant to hold Things and not to look at.

However, he has been unable to arrest the reaching out after the Beautiful, for only last Week she purchased a has-been Clock—price \$115.

MORAL: There is no Place like Home and some Husbands are glad of it.

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His Friends Geoffry.

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He recently purchased a rare edition of Chaucer, and one evening, when a party was gathered at his house, the precious book was passed from hand to hand. Its owner lost sight of it; but the next morning he found it lying on his library table.

On the fly-leaf was inscribed:

"To Jack—, from his old friend and schoolmate, Geoff. Chaucer."

Rules Worth Keeping

Never obtrude advice unasked.
Never on any occasion retaliate.
Never dispute if you can fairly avoid it.
Never judge a person's character by external appearances.
Never affect to be witty so as to wound the feelings of another.

Never show lechery when others are professedly engaged in worship.

Never resent a supposed injury till you know the motives of the author of it.

Never think worse of another because he differs from you on religious or political questions.

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