

# Life of a sportsman

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He has the eye of a hawk, the voice of a stentor, is a good sportsman, and not to be excelled in horsemanship. In games the various players must cooperate with one another if they wish to win a match. The fox was killed about three miles farther on, after one of the finest and severest chases recorded, even in Leicestershire.

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Deverill went on, and was the only man whose horse could raise a canter when the fox was dying.

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Neither your hunting, nor your coaching, nor your house- keeping, good as it is, can hurt you. Our sportsman has now entered in earnest upon his life. But these were Bibury's very best days.

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Again, you should keep your eye on the body of the hounds, instead of depending on two or three which are leading ; and you should always anticipate a check, which sheep, cattle, teams at plough, arable land, or a road, are all likely to produce. Iron will is the fortitude that pushes through failed attempts and unpleasant conditions; iron will wins races, it creates monuments like Rushmore, and it forces the hunter from the comfortable couch into an uncomfortable treestand.

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Having a positive leadership by the captains, coaches and supporters would then encourage a positive sporting environment. She was purchased out of a hack-chaise, for the sum of twenty- five guineas, by my huntsman, who took a fancy to her ; and, although, as you will perceive, showing no signs of high breedinff, nor yet of much speed, she proved the best hunter, for the weight she had to carry, I have ever yet seen. Both these young gentlemen made a solemn vow, on the morrow, that they would never again mount either a tandem or a coach box, at least, not with reins in their hands, when they had drunk too much wine ; and, though they became very celebrated as coachmen, and were occasionally put to rather a severe test, they most religiously adhered to their vow.

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