



defense at bridge
dave gallant

played the king at trick one and with KJ3 he would have returned the Jack not the 3. So you are forced to conclude that partner had only K3 in clubs and declarer, QJ64.

But declarer bid diamonds and then spades so he must have a singleton heart. Now count his tricks. He has four in diamonds and three in clubs. The Ace of Hearts and dummy's king would give him nine so ignore that possibility. And if his singleton heart is anything but ~~x~~ the ace you can set the contract for sure by pouncing on this trick with your king of spades and leading the queen of hearts. It would be fatal to play low to this trick for South certainly has the A-Q of Spades (count his points) and the Jack of spades would be his ninth trick.

The missing hands:

SOUTH
S AQ96
H J
D A865
C QJ64

NORTH
S J5
H K8752
D QJ109
C A2

ds, your partner's king falling to the ace on the third round while you discard a club. How do you defend?

What was partner's original club holding? With KQJ3 or KQ3 he would not have

EAST
S 10432
H A10432
D K32
C K3

WEST
S K87
H Q93
D 74
C 109875

BIDDING

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Pass	1 H	Pass	1 S
Pass	3 D	Pass	3 NT

Your lead of the 10 of clubs is won by partner's king and he returns the 3 of clubs, South following with the four and six. Declarer runs three rounds of diamor--

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