



(FROM THE QUIVER OF ARTHUR SCHOPENHAUER)

A man is never happy, but spends his whole life in striving after something which he thinks will make him so.

There are, first of all, two kinds of authors: Those who write for the subject's sake, and those who write for writing's sake.

A great many bad writers make their whole living by that foolish mania of the public for reading nothing but what has just been printed.

Nature covers all her work with a varnish of beauty, like the tender bloom that is breathed, as it were, on the surface of a peach or plum.

Of every event in our life we can say only for one moment that it is: Forever after, that it was. Every evening we are poorer by a day.

It is only in the microscope that our life looks so big. It is an indivisible point, drawn out and magnified by the powerful lenses of Time and Space.

How insatiable a creature is man. Every satisfaction he attains lays the seeds of some new desire, so that there is no end to the wishes of each individual Will.

A book can never be anything more than the impress of its author's thoughts; and the value of these will lie either in the matter about which he has thought, or in the form which his thoughts take; in other words, what it is that he has thought about.

Every hero is a Samson. The strong man succumbs to the intrigues of the weak and the many; and in the end he loses all patience, he crushes both them and himself. Or he is like Gulliver at Lilliput, overwhelmed by an enormous number of little men.

A wide-spreading apple tree stood in full bloom, and behind it a dark fir raised its dark and tapering head. "Look at the thousands of gay blossoms which cover me everywhere," said the apple tree; "what have you to show in comparison? Dark green needles!" "That is true," replied the fir, "but when winter comes you will be bared of your glory, and I shall be as I am now."

THE NECESSITY OF WORK

By far the greater part of the suffering and crime which exist at this moment in civilized Europe arises simply from people not understanding this truism—not knowing that produce or wealth is eternally connected by the laws of heaven and earth with resolute labor, but hoping in some way to cheat or abrogate this everlasting law of life, and to feed where they have not furrowed, and to be warm where they have not woven.

I repeat, nearly all our misery and crime result from this one misapprehension. The law of nature is, that a certain quantity of work is necessary to produce a certain quantity of good, of any kind whatever. If you want knowledge, you must toil for it; if food, you must toil for it; and if pleasure, you must toil for it. But men do not acknowledge this law, or strive to evade it, hoping to get their knowledge, and food, and pleasure for nothing; and in this effort they either fail of getting them, and remain ignorant and miserable, or they obtain them by making other men work for their benefit; and then they are tyrants and robbers. Yes, and worse than robbers. I am not one who in the least doubts or disputes the progress of this century in many things useful to mankind; but it seems to me a very dark sign respecting us that we look with so much indifference upon dishonesty and cruelty in the pursuit of wealth. In the dream of Nebuchadnezzar it was only the feet that were part of iron and part of clay; but many of us are now getting so cruel in our avarice that it seems as if, in us, the heart were part iron and part of clay.—JOHN RUSKIN.

SENIOR ROTATERS

The Senior Class in Business Training has organized a Club, "The Senior Rotaters," with the following objectives in view: Stimulating interest in the classes in business training, making the most of themselves as individuals, and promoting opportunities for accumulating general knowledge and usefulness in things pertaining to business practice.

At the organization meeting in September officers were elected, a constitution written and adopted, by-laws agreed upon, a name selected and committees appointed. Frank Johnson was chosen president; Armenia Plouffe, vice-president; Lottie Kipp, secretary, and Louis Parazeau, sergeant-at-arms.

The second meeting will be held this evening, October 29, in the Business English room at the High School with Mrs. Herlits as chaperone. The program will be:

- Remarks - - - - - President Johnson
- Song - - - - - Mabel Halsey
- Dialogue - - - - - Matthew James and Herman Goudy
- Address on Business Principles - - - - - Mr. Larsen
- Harmonica Selections - - - - - Mr. Lobdell
- Adding Machine Demonstration - - - - - Mr. Roen, of Salem
- Typewriting Contest - - - - - Six Club Members
- Invasion - - - - - Hallowe'en Witches, Ghosts and Black Cats