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FAILURE.

The world is full of so-called failure. It depends wholly upon what is termed failure as to whether or not a person is a failure. It is possible for a person to undertake the accomplishment of a given thing and fail in the estimation of his fellows and yet not be a failure by any means. Far from it!

The failure, so termed, may be but the beginning of most brilliant success. It may be an object lesson pointing the way to success. To take advantage and profit by so-called failure is really success. To meet failure and succumb to it is failure with vengeance. But to face failure and defeat with determination to try again is indicative of qualities which win in the struggle of life.

Many there are who count the accumulation of great wealth as an evidence of success. This is certainly figuring from false premises. One should not be counted a failure because of qualities of mind which prohibit his accumulation of vast possessions. Real success lies in the personal achievement of things bene-

ficial to mankind. Real merit in an individual is success even though it brings him no dollars.

The person who, by the exercise of those qualities of mind and executive skill, is able to leave the world better for his having lived cannot be other than a success of the highest type.

There is nothing petty about success, for the very simple reason that little-minded people are never real successes. They may appear to be, and may even delude themselves and a small following into believing in their success, but down deep within their own hearts they know their own standing and level and realize the hypocrisy of their positions. If you would win success be first and last true to yourself and do that which you undertake for its own sake.

MODERATION.

In whatever we engage moderation should be the controlling factor. To carry anything beyond the point allowed by moderation is excess and excesses mean dissipation. One person will be able to produce a certain thing with an expenditure of labor which to him would be within the bounds of moderation, while for another person to accomplish as much in the given time would involve excessive or immoderate effort, which would be detrimental to the latter individual.

Moderation does not apply alone to labor and feats of strength and skill, but to all our acts of life. We should eat and drink with moderation; sleep just the right length of time—neither too much nor too little. Engage in the legitimate pastimes and pleasures heartily and wholly, but listen to the "warning bell" within us which says "enough." If you do not give heed to this bell you must pay for your immoderation.

Self-control is a wonderful thing. It is a valuable asset in every-day life. If you would reach a position of import-