

DARE TO BE TRUE.

Dare to be true, whatever your station, No matter what your name or your nation; Undaunted and fearless be every thought; Your earnest conviction honestly wrought.

Dare to be true—through the fierce scorers' rail, And your brave conduct revile and assail; Let the scoffers scoff, and the haters hate, Be steadfast and firm whatever your fate.

Dare to be true—wherever you are, Though the curse comes bitter, near and afar; Through fair-weather friends are far away, And unthinking people would you were dead.

Dare to be true—and mark strictly your way, By the Truth's steady light, day after day; Say it will lead you to a dangerous path, And heaven's sweet glories on earth will forestall.

Dare to be true—though public opinion Would make you a laughing, slavish minion; Would as it rattles its numbers cease, Crush out your life with its juggernaut wheels.

Dare to be true—let no blinding passion Lead you astray, or give you occasion To bind you to any one, or to be led, Because of a state or your mortal creed.

Dare to be true—never let clanking chain Hold you its victim for greed or for gain; For Freedom alone Right your banner unfurl, All forms of oppression away to hurl.

Dare to be true—in this great world of ours, Where decent and falsehood blacken the hours, Where millions of cowards ever cry, The true, honest soul is a gem to prize.

Dare to be true—in each word and deed; To love to brook another are far away; Be true to yourself, whether young or old, For the wealth of Truth is better than gold!

Dare to be true—and forever obey The spirit which leads and leads not astray; To nobody born for praise or for blame, But aim to be ever, Lord of Yourself!

The Law of Newspapers.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.

2. If any subscribers order the discontinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrears are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the office to which they are directed, the law holds them responsible until they have settled the bills, and ordered them discontinued.

4. If subscribers remove to other places without informing the publisher, and the newspapers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers from the office, or removing and leaving them uncollected, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

6. The postmaster who neglects to give the legal notice of the neglect of a person to take from the office the newspapers addressed to him, is liable to the publisher for the subscription price.

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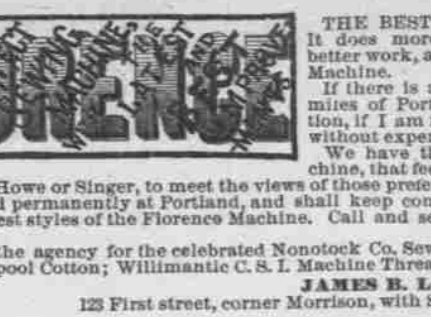
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