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Ross

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in the future? How about directing?
RM: I just did this tour playing theaters all by myself, which was really scary, but I ended up loving it. I always thought I was only good at a couple things and felt it was best to play it safe by staying in my wheelhouse. However, this tour challenged me in a way I kinda' enjoyed, so you never know. Every Oprah has her Color Purple.
KW: Harriet Pakula-Teweles says: Ross, it's possible that, at first, most of your fans were laughing at you. But your "stick-to-it"-iveness eventually had them laughing

with you. Good show! What are your plans to transition from Leno?
RM: I knew what I was, kind of like a high-pitched, gay cartoon with a Middle American TV audience. So, I had to get them to laugh with me by the end. In the early days, that was a struggle every piece. It was stressful, because I never knew whether I was going to get another assignment. But they did, and I've been doing Leno for twelve years, and I've developed a great relationship with the E! Network where I'll be doing my new talk show produced by Chelsea Handler. It's going to hit the airwaves in the Fall.

KW: The Tavis Smiley question: How do you want to be remembered?
RM: As someone who put something good out. That's the whole reason I worked so hard on this book, and fought so hard to do it the way I did it. I wanted to plant a seed of positivity. When I was a kid, I didn't know what it meant to be a successful, grown-up gay person, because I didn't see it. The role models weren't on TV for me back then. So, I would hope that I am sort of setting an example, and not just for gays. My message is a universal one of self-acceptance. Whatever you are, you need to love it

KW: Thanks again for the time, Ross, and best of luck with the book, the talk show and everything else.
RM: Thank you so much, Kam, for the fun interview.

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