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## HINTS FOR BOYS.

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The next thing that I am quite sure a young chap needs is to get a good glimpse of himself. This is not the hardest task in the world, although some make the accomplishment very difficult. A good deal of self knowledge can be obtained by a quiet consideration and moderate estimate of what we like to do, to be, and with whom we like to associate. And one who really wishes can find out his special advantages and powers. He can know if he is liable to hasty outbreaks of temper, or sensuality; or is naturally revengeful, or fickle, or envious. Can any one tell us why a person shall not go to work upon himself as he would at anything else; to change and modify, and eradicate the evil and increase the good? There is no property more directly our own than ourselves; and it is every hour reshaped by our wills. But the best plan does not seem to be to try to kill out evil in our dispositions, but to give cultivation to the good. The evil will get smothered out.

Farmers have a way of going through their corn once with a hoe to cut off weeds. But when the corn is well up and strong they only go through to stir the soil and hill up the stalks. They say the corn itself will kill the weeds. It depends upon which gets the best start. If you give your weeds the best chance they will come out ahead in the character. But if you give good will the better start very shortly it will overshadow evil, and you will have little trouble. I have known people, young and old, work on the other plan, spending a great deal of time in remorse and repentance. All which is nonsense and time wasted. They only grow weaker willed and punier in character. No one gets a hard job done by regretting that he has done something else. So take my advice in this matter and simply go to work and keep to work, cultivating fine things. If evil habits are formed, don't fight them, but smother them with the opposite. To tell you the truth, what set me to writing this article was a very doleful letter from a reader, who is miserably eating up his time and his force on remorse. Plan something noble, my boy! Get at something useful, and always be cheerful about it. The Greeks had a name for honorable men, that is men of the right sort; they called them "upward lookers." The finest thing one can be is to be an upward looker.

Unless one has self control, or control of self, of course some one else has control of him. It is quite a study, and a study well worth the while, to find out who really is in control of us. It is not impossible that, when you think it will over, you will see that it is a very contemptible lot who is ruling you. A boy said to me not long ago: "I have made up my mind if I cannot rule myself I shall never amount to anything." To be sure, lad, you will never amount to anything unless the one who rules you is a very noble person, and if he is that, he will only aim to teach you to control yourself. There is something very grand about a well managed body and mind. There is no other such property in the world. I think very few boys ever have any idea how much they are good for. The result is they aim for something quite too cheap and small. What a world this would be if all the millions born into the world each year should do their best. The worst of all ideas is a bad or insignificant notion of life—a cheap notion. If you get a good ideal of life to aim at you have at

least a right purpose. Does this sound too much like preaching? If it does some preaching is just what we all need. Like a preacher, I now make another point. It ought to be very strongly emphasized; that is, learn to like good company. If I were sure you had been brought up just right, I would put it this way, "Never learn to like bad company." I do not at all mean to seek always to be with pious people—people of high strung goodness—and generally of the goodly goodness sort. I do not know more damaging people than those who are all the time worried about their neighbors.

There is, however, a law of nature that we become like those with whom we associate. It is a fixed law, and sometimes seems a great pity, because weak witted persons find it so difficult to get away from strong leaders. I am quite sure I have seen one boy lead twenty of his mates, and almost take control of them. So far as I can judge, about one person in twenty is a born leader; the rest are naturally followers. If you have an ambition to lead, and are high spirited, take care not to be selfish, but to be generous in leading. If you are naturally led, then of course you must be careful who leads you. Some people are made up as boys make a snow man—each boy puts on a handful of snow. So I have seen a person made up of bits of everybody about him; a notion from Tom Jones, a prejudice from another, a belief from another, a habit from another—and, all in all, a queer hodge podge.—M. Maurice, M. D., in *Globe-Democrat*.

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