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FRIDAY October 27, 1911

Character Is the Real Fortune of Life

Success Is Largely What Each One Makes It

By WILLIAM G. M'ADOO, Hudson River Tunnel Builder



CHARACTER IS THE FORTUNE OF LIFE.

Without character there can be no real satisfying achievement.

I DO NOT CONSIDER SUCCESS IN THE MATERIAL SENSE THE REAL FORTUNE OF LIFE. MATERIAL ACHIEVEMENT HAS ITS VALUE AND ITS SATISFACTION, BUT NO ACHIEVEMENT IS COMPARABLE TO THAT WHICH CONTRIBUTES SOMETHING IN THE WAY OF ENDURING GOOD TO HUMANITY ITSELF.

The man who said that "honesty is the best policy" unintentionally did a great deal of harm, because he taught that honesty may be adopted as a MERE MATTER OF POLICY, whereas honesty should be practiced as an INFLEXIBLE STANDARD of right and truth and never as a mere matter of policy.

Given, therefore, character and the spirit and determination to do and practicing honesty as an inflexible rule of action, success is certain.

I have never been a believer in what is called "luck." I believe that a man largely creates his own opportunities. Some one may give him his first chance, but after that he attracts opportunity by the demonstration of his ability just as unerringly as the magnet is drawn to the pole.

SUCCESS, THEREFORE, IS LARGELY WHAT EACH ONE MAKES IT.

The spirit of the individual, which, in turn, reflects his attitude toward life, is a psychological factor in success not often exploited, but of ESSENTIAL IMPORTANCE. The individual is always the veritable power BEHIND ENDEAVOR. No matter how much others may try to help him, he alone can put the crowning touch.

Spirit also means enthusiasm. Enthusiasm not only keeps the spirit young and healthy, but is a tremendous incentive to the individual as well as a CONTAGIOUS EXAMPLE TO HIS FELLOWS.

Courtesy, while not essential to success, is a TREMENDOUS CONTRIBUTOR. It costs nothing, and it pays big dividends in happiness and satisfaction to oneself and to others.

Didn't Know His Own House

By EDITH V. ROSS

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There lived years ago at The Hague a pretty Dutch girl named Katrina Vedder. Katrina notwithstanding that the beauty of her form was obstructed by a dozen petticoats and her shapely feet were covered with wooden sabots was really a comely girl—so comely that when Ary Van Schoonhoven passed her house one day paddling on the canal he quite fell in love with her.

Not long after this Ary met the girl at a dance where the sound of the wooden shoes on the floor was like the hammering in a carpenter's shop. The couple danced together. Ary whirled Katrina around like a top.

Whether so much whirling turned the young people's brains or whatever the cause, they fell violently in love. But in Holland young girls cannot marry without a dowry, and Katrina had no dowry. Old Van Schoonhoven, who sold cheeses, was well off and could have set the couple up very readily, but he would not. He told his son that if he chose to marry a dotless girl he might do so, but they would get nothing from him.

The old man, though he was an alderman and much respected on account of his position, was given to sipping. There was a place near his

house where he used to drink schnapps till late at night, then go home and to bed. He lived in a row of dwellings, all precisely alike and each built with its gable end on the street.

One night Ary determined to play a prank on his father. He had no object in doing so except fun, but before he got through there was a more important result than mere fun.

Van Schoonhoven when he came from the taproom was used to counting the houses till he came to the sixth, which was his own. Since they were all alike he had no other way of determining his own domicile. The door was one of those double ones cut in the middle. One night when the cheese merchant went home full of schnapps he counted the houses, as usual, and when he reached the sixth endeavored to put his key in the lock and open the door. But he was a long time finding the keyhole, and when he did the key didn't fit it. Then he noticed that instead of his own double door the one he was trying to open was a single one. While he was standing stupidly trying to get through his Dutch noddle how he could have made a mistake in his count an upper window sash was raised and a head in a nightcap put out. Then a cracked voice called:

"Who is trying to break into my house?"

"I beg pardon," said the man below. "I thought this was my house."

"And who are you?"

"I'm Van Schoonhoven, the alderman."

"And a pretty alderman you are to be breaking the peace at night, prowling around breaking into people's houses. I have a mind to call the

watch and have you taken in."

"Pray don't do that. I've only mistaken this house for my own."

"Do you mean to tell me that you, who have been born and lived ever since in the same house, don't know where you live?"

"I seem to have been mistaken."

"You mean that you have been so long at the taproom tonight and have drunk so many bottles of schnapps that you are fuddled?"

"Can't you direct me to my house?"

"Not I. Do you suppose that I am going to dress myself and go down and walk you, an alderman of this respectable city, to your own house?"

This loud talking aroused those living next door, and up went their snatches and out went their heads to learn who was disturbing the peace. It was Ary that had been talking to his father. He had taken the double door off the hinges and put on another one. Then, watching for his father when the old man came, he had lectured him in a feigned voice. Those living next door, being perfectly sober, had recognized Ary's voice and entered heartily into the joke.

"I know who you are," said a woman's voice next door. "You are Van Schoonhoven, with but one son, who wished to marry Katrina Vedder, a girl far too good for such a father-in-law. You who are an alderman should set an example to others instead of getting drunk and breaking the peace of the town at midnight."

Here an idea entered Ary's head. "Yes; that is right. You are keeping two lovers apart, and tomorrow you will be paid for your meanness. This matter will be the talk of the town. But I tell you what I will do. I will give you a bed here till morning, and if you will then promise to mend your ways we will keep your secret."

This brought the old man around. His son threw him a key, with which he opened the door, and, mounting the stairs, found himself in his own room. The next morning Ary went down early and changed the door. The woman who had done a part of the talking came in and told him that if he did not consent to his son's marriage and do well by the young couple she would tell the town he had come home so drunk that he didn't know his own house.

Van Schoonhoven made a virtue of necessity and gave the promise. But how his house came by a double door at night and had a single one in the morning, though he smoked many pipes over the problem, he could never determine.

James C. Dahlman, "Cowboy" Mayor of Omaha, "Throws the Lariat."

Mayor J. C. Dahlman started his career as a cowboy, and is at present Mayor of Omaha, and has the following record: Sheriff of Dawes Co., Neb., three terms; Mayor of Chadron, two terms; Democratic Nat'l Committeeman, eight years; Mayor of Omaha, six years, and in 1910 candidate for Governor of Nebraska.

Writing to Foley & Co., Chicago, he says: "I have taken Foley Kidney Pills and they have given me a great deal of relief so I cheerfully recommend them." Yours truly,

(signed) James C. Dahlman. Bandon Drug Co.

Oh!

"The little son of the hostess is mighty ugly, isn't he?"

"Do you think so?"

"He certainly doesn't take after his mother. Must look like his father."

"His mother says he does. I'm his father."—Houston Post.

Dangers are light if they once seem light, and more dangers have deceived men than forced them.—Bacon.

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Tresspass Notice

All persons are warned not to hunt, fish or trespass in any manner on the McClellan New Lake ranch or the W. P. Pomeroy ranch or they will be prosecuted.—Pomeroy & Guerin. 9-15-12 15

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, at Roseburg, Oregon. October 4th, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that George D. Deas, of Bandon, Oregon, who on March 15, 1906, made Homestead entry Serial No. 03925 for Lot 2 Sec. 11, and E. 1-2 NE 1-4 NW 1-4 NE 1-4, Section 10, Township, 30 S. Range 14 West Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Edgar A. Dodge, United States Commissioner, at Myrtle Point, Oregon, on the 27th day of November, 1911.

Claimant names as witnesses: John N. Luke, Henry B. Tucker, T. H. Shaw and Levi Goff, all of Bandon, Oregon.

BENJAMIN F. Jones, Register 11-21

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Clerk..... James Watson
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Treasurer..... T. M. Dimmick
Assessor..... T. J. Thrift
Coroner..... Dr. Golden
County Judge..... John F. Hall
Commissioners, G. J. Armstrong, M. T. Denen

BANDON CITY DIRECTORY

Mayor..... J. W. Man
Recorder..... I. B. Kaurud
Treasurer..... C. Y. Lowe
Municipal Judge..... Geo. P. Topping
Attorney..... F. J. Feeney
Councilmen..... M. Breuer, R. W. Boyle, H. Manciet, Wm. McKay, C. E. Bowman, H. Brewen.

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H. A. COX, Manager

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Lodge and Professional Directory

Lodges are requested to notify this office on election of officers and on change of meeting night. Cards under this head are 75c per inch per month.

Lewah Tribe No. 48, Imp. O. R. M.

MEETS First and Third Tuesdays of each month at 8th run at the Bandon Wigwam. Sojourning Chiefs in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

A. J. Hartman, J. C. Shields, Schem.

W. O. W.

Keep the logs rolling boys!

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Phil Pearson, Secretary

Eastern Star

OCCIDENTAL CHAPTER, No. 45, O. E. S. meets Saturday evening before and after stated communication of Masonic Lodge. Visiting members cordially invited to attend.

Anna L. Craine, W. M.

Merta Mehl, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.

BANDON LODGE, No. 133, I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening. Visiting brothers in good standing cordially invited.

Chas. P. Still, N. G.

A. J. Hartman, Secretary

Knights of Pythias

DELPHI LODGE, No. 64, Knights of Pythias. Meets every Monday evening at Knights hall. Visiting knights invited to attend.

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