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ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Now, praise to God for the saviors, prophets, pioneers, ad-
venturers and dreamers all.
Who behold above the fume, smooth streets and shrines of
idols the ever moving flame.

There is the Town, a clamorous solitude, a waste of houses,
pathless, whose black
Buffs the Voice of God will not shout—let witness Ninevah
and Thebes and Babylon.
But wait! He men to be His courtiers—a whisper carries far
in the wilderness.
And they who watch horizons for gleamings, behold and gird
them, and follow the flame.
We say, and rightly, they must have divinity's investiture
who articulate.
As our Strong Captain did, the surd word that interprets
Right—how dearly cost it blood.
Our Captain's faith in Right was dreadful. Calm as He,
rookid, who was swept by the Light
In the mountain, he lifted up the sacrifice until the shame that
stained the land
Was washed away. When puling sentimentalists; blood-sick,
invoked the name of God
To stay the carnage and let be—our Strong Man staggered
from Gethsemane to the Hill;
But from the Hill bade the stallwarts slay nor blench. Better
a desolate land than—wrong!

A man with the tang of the woods He had the prophetic
vision of the Open Roads.
He was obedient to the couriers that ride the highroads and
the Lord's Hill slopes.
And when the world dethrones its gilded blasphemies and
trembles not at idoled Might,
When shadowing hedges are laid low and people walk in their
gardens unafraid,
The honor and the glory of that Day shall be the crown of
those who follow the flame.
They weary God who shrine the Wall, the Tongue, the Clan,
make fetch of a Difference;
They stride with Him who walk the Friendly Trails and fife
the Race to Freedom's Open Roads.

Carlyle designates the king as the "kennin man" the man who
knows and performs.
In the highest sense freedom is
able-ness, the capacity of ap-
proximation of ideal.
In trade, craft, art, freedom is
mastery of the tools, the ideals
which—this matter involves.
Education is control of one's
mental equipment.
Spiritual freedom is ability to
walk the exalted ways which are
blazed by the Christ.
He enters the human equation
for inspiration, guidance, fellow-
ship—because he accomplished
the absolutely free life. He could,
What he conceived to be a man's
relation to God he made the
completed fact. He and His
Father were one in unity of
thought. What he believed a
man's business in the world to be
he followed out in a joyous, triumphant
fashion.
And because of His supremacy
in accomplishment we throne
Him lord and king.

His credential is His life.
We learn from Him that freedom
is evidence of spiritual develop-
ment, that service is a man's true
expression.
There is set before us the in-
spiration of achieving universal
lives. We can be. We can be at
home anywhere in the universe.
There is necessarily a matter of
exalted quests, of wide flung
compassions, of far extended in-
terests—until every good, true
and beautiful highway becomes a
familiar path to us.
The Religion of Jesus is the way
of the Open Roads.
From His eminence Jesus sees
all the world's people as one
family. Down in our lowlands
we are conscious of colors, kinds,
clans, national differences, and
because we do not understand
each other we fail to be friendly.
But when we climb to the side
of the great Laborer we too
shall see the Brotherhood.

THE BUSINESS EFFICIENCY

USE AND ABUSE OF TIME

By Rev. V. L. Eggleston


Time is the stuff life is made
of says Benjamin Franklin.
Every man has exactly the same
amount of it in a year. One im-
proves it and reaps great results.
Another wastes it and reaps fail-
ure. The first class they call
lucky; the second, unfortunate.
The unfortunate form the mass of
mankind, it should be noted.

To use time aright have a system.
Ships everything to it.
Divide the twenty-four hours be-
tween work, recreation, sleep and
mental culture according to a
scheme that suits your judgment
and circumstances. Then make
things go that way. The scheme
will quickly go to pieces unless
backed by persistent purpose.

When you work, work. Put the
whole mind and heart in it. Know
nothing else. Do everything the
very best. Distance everybody
about you. This will not be hard,
for the other fellows are not try-
ing much. Master details and dif-
ficulties. Be always ready for the
next step up. The bookkeeper
is an expert. If a machinist,
know more than the boss. If an
office boy, surprise the employer
by model work. If in school, go
to the head and stay there. All
this is easy when the habit of
conquering takes possession. It
is wholesome in this connection to
read what men have accomplished
who have once learned the art of
redeeming the time. Study the
causes of the success of Benjamin
Franklin, of Lincoln, of McKinley,
of Sir Michall Faraday of Agassiz,
of Roosevelt and of Edison. Learn
the might of minutes. Every
day is a little life, and our whole
life is a day repeated. Those that
dare lose a day are dangerously
prodigal; those that dare mis-
pend it, desperate. Emerson
says "the creation of a thousand
forests is in one acorn."
Sound and wholesome recrea-
tion is important in our scheme;
but in this age of athletic frenzy
the danger of neglect on that
line is not excessive. The real
fact is that athletic sports are
educating the muscles too often
at the expense of the brain.
It is the mind-work that differ-
entiates you from the herd. Men-
tal culture calls for steady, care-
fully planned, regular, persistent
One or two hours a day aiming
at some distinct object, mastering
what you learn, adding little by
little, like a miser to his store,
will in a few years make of you
a broad, educated man, no matter
what your schooling.
To abuse time, have no system,
chance everything. Do your work
indifferently. Growl if too much
is asked. Hunt for an easy job.
Change often. Dodge obstacles.
Always come a little short of the
standards. Fritter away in silly
things the few golden moments
left for self-culture. Then you
will not crowd anybody very hard
in the contest for leadership.
Time abused is bad luck.
—WSS
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SAMPLE OF VOICE

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in "Girl of Mine," sent a photo-
graph record of her voice to the
producers from her home in New
Mexico. So impressed were they
that the westerner was signed.

—WSS

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good store-friends, in course of a
little time, of people to whom
that store had—up to the time—the
particular ad caught their atten-
tion—meant nothing more than a
name.
—WSS

NOTICE TO PRESENT CLAIMS

NOTICE is hereby given to all
persons having claims against
Jacob Hand, late of the County
of Allegany, deceased, pursuant
to an order of Hon. Elia Reynolds
Surrogate of the County of Alle-
gany, N. Y., on or before the
25th day of May, 1918.
Dated, November 10, 1917.
WILSON RA HAND
JACOB HAND JR.
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JESSE L. GRANTIER,
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mend it to like sufferers."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon.
Elia Reynolds, Surrogate of the
County of Allegany, N. Y., notice
is hereby given to all persons
having claims against Catherine
Walker, late of Andover, Alle-
gany County, New York, de-
ceased, to present the same with
the vouchers thereof, to the un-
dersigned Executor at the office
of Jesse L. Grantier, Wellsville,
N. Y., at 103 N. Main Street, on
or before the 15th day of July,
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