

What The World Wants.

Orson Sweet Marden in Success.

- Men who cannot be bought.
- Men whose word is their bond.
- Men who put character above wealth.
- Men who possess opinions and a will.
- Men who see the divine in the common.
- Men who "would rather be right than be president."
- Men who will not lose their individuality in a crowd.
- Men who will not think anything profitable that is dishonest.
- Men who will be as honest in small things as in great things.
- Men who will make no compromise with questionable things.
- Men whose ambitions are not confined to their own selfish desires.
- Men who are willing to sacrifice private interests for the public good.
- Men who are not afraid to take chances, who are not afraid of failure.
- Men of courage, who are not cowards in any part of their natures.
- Men who are larger than their business, who outstep their vocation.
- Men who will give thirty six inches for a yard and thirty two quarts for a bushel.
- Philanthropists who will not let their right hand know what their left hand is doing.
- Men who will not have one brand of honesty for business purposes and another for private life.
- Young men who will be true to their highest ideals in spite of the sneers and laughter of their companions.
- Clergymen who can hear a louder call than that of public applause, larger salary, or a fashionable church.
- Statesmen who will not pack caucuses, pull wires, or be influenced in their policy by personal motives.
- Magnanimous souls who do not look upon everybody they meet for the possible use they may be to them.
- Men who are true to their friends through good report and evil report, in adversity as well as in prosperity.
- Single-hearted people who do not look at every proposition from the point of view of "What is there in it for me?"
- Journalists who will not write scurrilous, scandalous articles merely because their editor-in-chief wishes them to do so.
- Young men and women who can stand erect and independent while others bow and fawn and cringe for place and power.
- Men who do not believe that shrewdness, sharpness, cunning and long-headedness are

the best qualities for winning success.

Merchants who will not offer for sale "English wools" manufactured in American mills, or "Irish linens" made in York.

Lawyers who will not persuade clients to bring suits merely to squeeze fees out of them, when they know very well that they have no chance of winning.

Men who have the courage to do their duty in silence and obscurity while others about them win wealth and notoriety by neglecting sacred obligations.

Physicians who will not pretend to know the nature of a disease when they do not, or experiment on patients with drugs with which they are not familiar.

Men who are not ashamed or afraid to stand for the truth when it is unpopular, who can say "no" with emphasis, although all the rest of the world say "yes."

Men who have the courage to wear threadbare clothes and to live simply and plainly, if necessary, while their competitors revel in luxury purchased by crooked methods.

Men who have gained such complete control of themselves that they can pass through the most exasperating situation without doing or saying an unpleasant thing, without losing their temper or flying off their centre.

Men who can stand before a demagog and scorn his treacherous flatteries without winking.

The American Governness-General.

The Duke of Marlborough has been suggested as our next Governor General. Exception is taken on the ground that the Duchess is an American. This in itself is no disqualification in the eyes of sensible people. But people not wanting in sense may feel disinclined to pay homage to Vanderbilt's millions and the ducal coronet which they have bought. On that ground we shall be glad to hear that the rumor of the Duke's appointment is unfounded.—Toronto Sun.

CONTENTMENT.

(Eugene Field.)

Happy the man that, when his day is done
Lies down to sleep with nothing of regret—
The battle he has fought may not be won—
The fame he sought be just as fleeting yet;
Folding, at last, his hands upon his breast,
Happy he is, if hoary and forespent
He sinks into the last eternal rest,
Breathing these only words: "I am content."

But happier he, that, while his blood is warm,
Sees hope and friendship dead about him lie—
Bares his brave breast to envy's bitter storm,
Nor shuns the poisoned darts of calumny;
And 'mid it all stands sturdy and elate,
Girt only in the armor God hath meant,
For him, who, 'neath the buffetings of fate
Can say to God and man: "I am content."

Reflections of a Bachelor.

A woman needs a veil to keep a complexion she has and to hide one she hasn't.

It's so easy being good in a novel that it discourages the people from trying anywhere else.

A girl goes to a woman with a fake Oriental name to get her hand read, but when she wants it held any man will do.

Every once in a while a woman gets an idea that she would have been a great actress if she hadn't got married and had several children.

The difference between the way a man and a woman dress is that he can look like a boiled lobster and be fairly comfortable, while she can look like iced lemonade and think she is a hot Scotch.

It takes a girl who looks thin but isn't to look innocent when she sets out to go in swimming.

It is a mean trick for a man to take out so much insurance in favor of his wife that he is sure to outlive her.

Some mothers feel that they are not doing their whole duty to their children when they give them their castor oil in capsules.

When a man is married it keeps him so busy trying to support his family that he has no time to read anything but his check book.

Everybody in the world would be rich if men could resist spending \$10 to celebrate the \$5 they have saved by practicing economy.

A trip to Europe is almost as good a cure for a lovesick girl as calomel.

The fewer children a woman has the more she knows about raising other people's.

We resist temptation when there is none to resist, as we save money when there is none to save.

A nice thing about living in a flat is that it teaches you how to turn over comfortably in your grave after you are dead.

A girl has to be very brave not to let you hold her hand for fear of ghosts or burglars when the lights go out.

It's funny how a woman will admit that her husband's hair is red, but figure out that their children's is golden.

A girl seems to think she takes a good many risks in marrying the best man, and more in not marrying the worst.

A girl is so suspicious about a man wanting to marry her that if he looks at her in church she runs and tells her mother.

A woman can always believe that if her son had been born just a little taller or shorter (his father's fault) he would be President of the United States for life.

When they have been measured, most heroes come in half sizes.

It's terribly tempting for a pretty girl to have a little freckle on her upper lip.

The fun of being a fool over a woman is the enjoyment you get out of the fun she gets out of it.

You must never tell a girl when you are going to kiss her nor anybody else after you have gone and done it.

HOW GOLD IS GUARDED AT SEA.

A Peep Into The Specie-Room of an Atlantic Linc.

(London 'Titbits'.)

The enormous amount of gold which has recently been shipped from America to the Continent in payment of the Panama Canal and the Russian and Japanese loans has attracted so much attention that a few days ago the writer visited the North German Lloyd's famous 'Kaiser Wilhelm II', in order to find out exactly in what manner specie is stored and what plans are adopted to insure its safe transit.

With a special letter from the manager of the company to the purser, Mr. Tielbaar, the writer boarded the big liner shortly after she had discharged a consignment of gold bars valued at two millions sterling. Having read the letter, Mr. Tielbaar shook hands with much heartiness, and declared in very good English that it would give him considerable pleasure to show me the strong rooms on board the vessel.

'The smaller of the two,' he said, 'is in close proximity to my office, and taking a couple of massive keys from his safe he led me to the door of a compartment which has probably held enough gold to pay for the 'Kaiser Wilhelm II.' ten times over. The locks, which were double, were rendered additionally strong by being furnished with steel hasps which covered the keyholes and were secured with massive padlock. When the door was thrown open and the electric light switched on the room appeared to resemble the dark cells used to confine unruly prisoners. The wall, roof, and ceiling were lined with two-inch steel plate and the room contained nothing but a couple of wooden shelves.

'There is a general impression,' said Mr. Tielbaar, 'that whenever there is a cargo of gold on board we have a guard of at least six men armed with carbines, revolvers, and cutlasses, who keep sleepless vigil over the precious metal night and day, until it is safely in the hands of the consignees. This is not the case. When once the gold is stored away and the vessel is well out to sea we do not keep any armed guard on duty at all, for, the strong-rooms being placed in the most

frequented part of the ship, people are constantly passing them all hours of the day and night, and this is the best safeguard one could have. There are only two sets of keys to the rooms—one I keep, while the other is in the custody of the captain. Now, if you will come below I will show you the second and larger specie-room, which is situated next to the provision department.

We descended to the lower Jeck, and Mr. Tielbaar unlocked the door of another strong room, similar to the one we had just left. It was, however, almost twice as large, being about twelve feet long by four feet wide. In reply to a question as to whether the two rooms were ever filled to capacity Mr. Tielbaar declared that this was often the case. 'Our last consignment,' he said, 'consisted of over \$10,000,000 worth of gold bars, which were packed in small kegs about a foot high and bound with steep hoops.

'Each keg contains gold to the value of \$50,000, and weighs altogether about two hundred pounds. The gold is generally brought to the ship the day before we sail, and is all stored away before the passengers embark. It arrives at the dock in ordinary trucks and under the guard of two armed men and the driver.

'The last occasion on which we had a gold consignment the specie arrived in ten vans, each van containing about a million dollars' worth of gold bars. The usual manner of putting the precious freight on board was to haul the kegs up an inclined chute to the deck by means of a hoisting engine, but latterly this method has been discontinued and each keg is now placed in a sling and a long stick passed through, the ends of which rest on the shoulders of two men, who carry their burden up the gangway and so on board.

'While the kegs are being shipped scrupulous care, of course, has to be taken that we receive the right number. Our receipt, you must understand, is given for so many kegs, not so much gold, for naturally we do not open the barrels to count the bars. The kegs bear the government seal, and as soon as they are safely stored away the iron doors of the strong-rooms are also sealed with government wax, and the impression is broken only when the officials sent to receive the gold come on board. The kegs are checked three times. First on the pier, when they are taken from the express wagon, then again when they reach the gangway, and a third time when they are placed in the strong-room.

'Although we do not have a guard placed over the specie during the voyage, as I stated before, two men are constantly watching the rooms so long as we are in sight of land. There is, however, practically no danger of gold being stolen in transit, for it would require to be someone more than human who would shoulder a keg of gold weighing a couple of hundred pounds and vanish with it without being seen. During the many years I have been purser on Atlantic liners I have never known a case where there has been any trouble over a consignment of gold. It is the safest cargo to handle I know.'

The total weight of the last consignment of gold shipped by the 'Kaiser Wilhelm II.' amounted to something like thirty six thousand pounds, or over sixteen tons, and the freight charges came to about £2,500, being one-eighth of one percent. The specie is insured for its full value, and should the ship be lost or the gold mysteriously disappear enroute the insurance companies would be held responsible.

The amount of gold shipped from America by various lines during May and June exceeded ten millions sterling, which left the United States Treasury almost bare of gold in bars. A further call would have resulted in eagles and double eagles being dispatched instead of bar gold, which is strongly objected to on account of the greater abrasion.

About ten years ago there was so big a rush to ship gold from the United States to the Continent that had the government not taken action in the matter there would not have been an ounce of refined gold left in the Treasury. To stop, or, at least decrease, the demand for bar gold a tax of sixpence on each £20 was placed, but the shippers paid this amount without murmuring, and still demanded more, with the result that the officials in Washington stopped the export of gold altogether, and no more was dispatched until the Treasury had been replenished.

It is not only on account of the greater abrasion that gold coin is disliked by shippers, but from the fact that the Treasury sell it by designated value and not by weight. In a large shipment, when many coins would be 'light,' the loss of the shippers or consignees would be considerable. It is thought only right that some adjustment in exchange should be made, but so far the officials at the White House have shown no particular anxiety to move in the matter.

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- Humane Bitts, Perfection Bitts,
- Snaffle Bitts of all kinds.
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- " " Pomade,
- " " Silva Putz Silver Polish,
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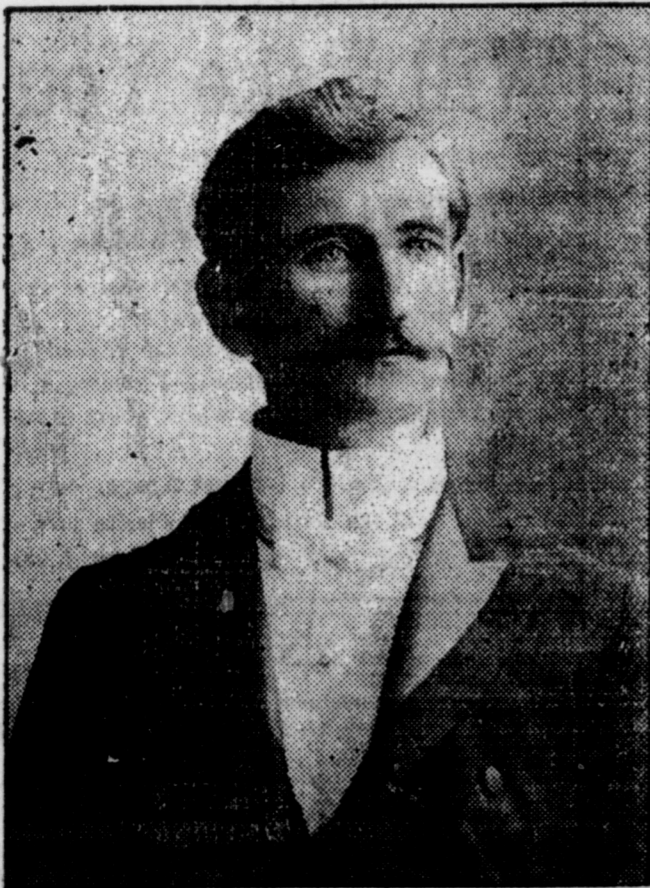
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(At the Sign of the White Horse)

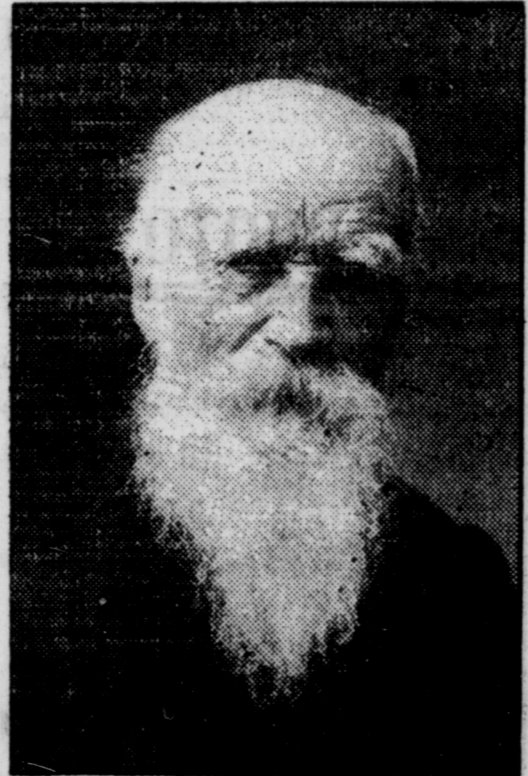
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