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J. G. CLINKSCALES, EDITOR.

### THE HOPES AND INTERESTS OF BOYS.

BY ARCHIBALD FARBER.

EVERY BOY HAS HIS DAY.

It has always struck me that the greatest lessons of life are the simplest, the most intelligible and the most universal. The whole of life might be reduced to the simple rule that two and two make four. That rule is every bit as applicable to life as to arithmetic. Half the errors and misfortunes of men arise from the mistake of supposing that one and two make four, or that two and two make five. Now it is just as certain as that two and two make four that neglect and idleness mean failure, and that diligence and opportunity mean success. You sometimes hear somebody say "I never had a chance in my life." Do not believe him. Everybody has had one chance at least in life. "Every dog," the old proverb says, "has his day"; and so every human being has at least his one opportunity. Fortune comes and knocks once on our lives at the door of every one of us, will knock at the door of every one of you; only, when she does knock, take care that she finds you at home, because, if not, she has an awkward habit of going away and not coming back.

There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune.

And the same thought is expressed by a contemporary poet when he said "There is a deep nick in time's restless wheel for each man's foot." For every one of you boys there will be a time when the tide is at the flood, and a nick in time's restless wheel, in which you have only to put your foot, to be uplifted as it rises. A neglected opportunity is always like an enemy left in the rear. You have all read the old legend of Tarquin and the sibil. The sibil of opportunity comes to you with her nine shoes. She comes in a boyhood, and offers those shoes at a very moderate price. If you refuse them, she goes away and burns three. Then she comes in your later youth, and offers the remaining six at the same price. If you refuse, she goes and burns three more, and comes and offers the remaining ones. If you refuse again she burns the last three, and that blessed sibil of opportunity visit you again no more. When Napoleon visited his old school at Brienne, he made an exceedingly good speech. All that he said was "Boys remember that every hour wasted now—

—he did not mean spent in necessary play or athletics—is a chance of misfortune in future life. And, depend upon it, it is. You may make up for the loss of money and other things; but you cannot possibly, under any circumstances, make up for the loss of time. If you use your time now, and husband your opportunities, you may be quite sure that there is not the least ground for any anxiety or misgiving about the future. Every one of you will have as great a chance of a happy life as is given to any human being.

THREE STRANDS.

There are three strands to go into the thread of every life—labor, sorrow and joy; but, if you do your best now, with high objects and purposes, although you will not escape sorrow, yet you will certainly gain the highest possible ends of life. But I would also impress upon you that you must have diligence and thoroughness. You cannot possibly get on nature, when the opportunity comes, you use it in a thorough and vigorous way. Nature gives you absolutely nothing for nothing. When I was at the school on the other side of the valley, in which I labored fifteen years, I used very often to hear from the boys, "A's and so is an awfully clever fellow—ways at the top, and he never opens a book"; but never in one single instance have I found a case in which such boys ever did any real good afterward. That kind of cleverness is like grass on the house tops, that withereth before it is grown up. All the great men of the world gained their position by thoroughness and diligence. Look at one of the most splendid and accomplished men that England ever produced, Sir Walter Raleigh. It was said of him by an opponent, "I know that he can talk terribly." Look at Sir Isaac Newton. He said that the single point in which he was superior to others was this: that he had a power of concentration of his attention. Take the greatest scholar of the pre-Reformation period, Erasmus. Even as a boy, he used to read by moonlight, because he could not afford a penny to buy a torch. Look at John Milton. Even as a youth, he could write Latin like a Roman; at quite an early age he had mastered Hebrew, Greek, Syriac, Italian and French; he was a fierce, an accomplished swordsman; and one of the grandest and finest students of Cambridge. What was the secret of those immense accomplishments? Why, even when a young boy at St. Paul's School, his ardent knowledge was so great that he rarely went to bed before 12 o'clock. All these great men have achieved greatness by exceeding diligence. We have all been giving very recently over the death of the grand old Emperor of Germany, William I, the father of united Germany and the founder of the present empire. He was not by any means a gifted man, and, although he climbed to the very highest height of glory, he remained to the last the same simple, faithful, hard working man; and a friend says of him: "When I passed the palace at Berlin night after night, however late, I always saw that grand, imperial figure standing up beside the green lamp; and I used to say to myself: 'That is how the imperial crown of Germany was won.'" Three thousand years ago, Solomon said, in the first place, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might"; and he said also: "Seest thou a man diligent in his business, he shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before mean men."

JUMP HIGH AND WIDE.

In mentioning opportunity and thoroughness, I have mentioned the two

levers of the intellectual and physical work. But, besides these, I would add that you must have your diligence inspired and your opportunity put to use by a certain heroic aspiration and resolution. If you want to be great men, useful men, successful men, truly good men, you must aspire and you must resolve. A few years ago, one of the foremost of modern Englishmen, Mr. Gladstone, came over to Fort Hill and gave away the prizes to you. He is very fond of doing that service. He also gave the prizes a short time ago at the school at Wimbledon; and he asked the boys this question: "If you were told to jump, what would you do?" and the boys answered: "We would jump as high as ever we could." I give you very strongly that advice. Jump as high as you can, and as wide as you can in life.

The great Nimrod, Mr. Ashten Smith, was once asked how it was that he took leaps which nobody else ever thought of taking in the hunting field, and yet scarcely ever had a fall. His answer was: "Whenever I come to a big leap, I always fling my heart over first; and then my body must follow." Now, I give you that advice in life—whenever you come to a big leap, throw your heart over. If any one of you not merely wishes to be something, but wills to do something, it is perfectly certain that you can be that thing. Youth and time, with indomitable resolution, with sleepless energy, with endless tenacity of purpose, are simply irresistible; and I do not know a single case, either as regards small or great things, in which an English boy has determined to accomplish this or that, and has failed.

BOYS WHO SUCCEEDED.

There was once in Harrow School a very poor boy, the son of a small tradesman in Harrow, who was very much hurt by thoughtless taunts about the poverty of his family; and he used to say: "Never mind, I intend before I die to ride in a coach and four"—not a very noble ambition. But long before Dr. Parr died he had become the greatest scholar of his age, and habitually rode in a coach and four. When Warren Hastings was a boy he used to grieve at the fact that his family had lost their paternal estate at Daylesford, and to say, "I will buy that back." He grew up to be the great prosecutor of the age. He bought back the estate, and he died at Daylesford. I had the honor of knowing Mr. George Moore. You may remember that he came to London as a poor, unknown, unbenefited Cumberland lad. When he entered a great commercial establishment, his ambition was: "I intend to marry my master's daughter and become my master's partner." Both those things he accomplished. He not only became a very wealthy man, but what was infinitely better, a man of great service to his generation. About sixty years ago there was a boy of Jewish extraction; a clerk in a solicitor's office; and, to the intense amazement of his companions, he used to say: "I intend to be Prime Minister of England." And, in spite of scorn, he became Prime Minister; and his name was Benjamin Disraeli. Ninety years ago there was a boy in Staffordshire who had been told exactly what I am telling you—that any boy who determined to be a doctor, that could do it, and I will test it; and I am determined that I will be Prime Minister of England." That boy became Prime Minister, and his name was Robert Peel. Some fifty years ago there was a very rude and ungainly looking boy who seemed as if all his limbs were out of joint. When seven years old, he was shoeless and penniless, at seventeen was driving a canal boat, at twenty was a rail splitter, at twenty-two was at the head of a small shop which was very successful, but used to amuse his comrades by saying: "Never mind, I intend to become President of the United States." His name was Abraham Lincoln. It is dogged that does it, and it is thorough that does it. After all his failures, Lincoln thought he would take to the law. He bought a law book; and after breakfast he used to go out and sit under a tree, and, with his legs higher than his head, moved round the tree in the shade from morn to dew eve. In that way he mastered the law book, and in time he became one of the greatest of the modern Presidents of America.

NOT HIGH DIGNITIES ONLY.

The same thing which has happened in these instances, the same career, is open to every one of you boys, if only you have the will and pay the price, which is indomitable resolution, assiduous tenacity of purpose. Try the experiment; and if you succeed, and I am not in my grave, I hope you will write and tell me. I assure you you cannot and will not fail. If I do not wish to put before you merely this poor and vain unsatisfactory ideal of merely earthly success. It would not necessarily make you happy or more useful. I want much rather to point you, not to these high dignities, because after all the extent to which one of us differs from another in life is in God's sight no more than the tenths of an inch by which one blade of grass towers over its neighbor. I want rather to point you to those eternal heights of moral and spiritual exaltation which every one of you should try to reach. I do not know whether many of you will become great men; some of you, I hope, for the good of your country, will; but every one of you may become what is infinitely better—a true gentleman, a true Christian, a truly good man, and, as we used to say at Harrow, "a profitable member of the Church and commonwealth, and hereafter a partaker of the immortal glory of the resurrection." That is the end and height which I earnestly entreat you all to reach.

BE HONEST FIRST.

You know the old story of how Sir Walter Raleigh wrote with a diamond on a window—

"Pain would I climb, but that I fear to fall."

and Queen Elizabeth wrote under it—

"If thy heart fall, do not climb at all."

I want every one of you to climb as high as ever you can, but, in all your climbing, make sure of climbing above the vulgar standard, vulgar conventional habits. An American wit, in proposing

a toast, once said the youth of his country reminded him of the three degrees of comparison. First, they tried to get on; then they tried to get honor; and then they tried to get honest. I want you to reverse those matters, and to determine at all costs, first of all, to be honest; and then, please God, you may get honor, and get on. Another inscription, written by an unhappy princess, was: "Oh, keep me innocent! make others great." Keep innocence, and do the thing that is right; for that shall bring a man peace at all costs, first of all, to be honest; and then, please God, you may get honor, and get on. Another inscription, written by an unhappy princess, was: "Oh, keep me innocent! make others great." Keep innocence, and do the thing that is right; for that shall bring a man peace at all costs, first of all, to be honest; and then, please God, you may get honor, and get on. Another inscription, written by an unhappy princess, was: "Oh, keep me innocent! make others great." 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