

sonal obligations and relations are put relentlessly aside. No matter how close a personal friend a man may be, no matter what personal service he may have rendered Mr. Taft in the past, if he has shown his unfitness for public positions of trust out he goes.

The American people admires courage in politics,—“they dew like a man who ain’t afeard” and they are always in favor of fair play. Mr. Taft gave them a chance to go on record on these points, and they improved the opportunity as they have seldom done in our history.

In his defense of his conduct as judge in certain labor troubles Mr. Taft simply carried out the law as it stood. He was in favor of equal justice to all, no more and no less, the same justice to the laboring man as to all others, no modified or partial justice for anybody but straight plain justice for all. The simplicity, the directness, and the fearless honesty of the man stood out so clearly that all the world could see what manner of man he was. To the everlasting honor of the American people, including thousands of workingmen of the land, he who dared to take this position was elected President by an overwhelming majority, the nation saying with the poet Lowell:

I honor the man who has courage to sink
Half his present reputé for the freedom to think;
And when he has thought, be his cause strong or weak
Will risk t’other half for the freedom to speak.
Caring not for what vengeance the mob have in store
Let that mob be the upper ten thousand or lower.

PHIL. C. HARRIS. ’11.



Don’t be too fond of personal liberty. A rein and a curb help a fellow to go straight.

Don’t be a boor. The poorest boy in a college can be a model of good manners and neatness.

Don’t show contempt. No one ever forgives that.

Don’t be noisy, the guffaw evinces less enjoyment than the quiet smile.

Don’t let your conscience get away from you. It might be killed.

Don’t tease. A practical joker gradually loses caste. Be witty but not personal.

Don’t waste the minutes. They quickly run into hours.