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I found that quotation in my scrapbook the other day and copied it to put over my desk. For I think it strikes at one of the commonest of all fears—the fear of living. A successful professional man I know is afraid of his success. I do not think he needs to be for he has not won it by luck but by ability plus the hardest kind of work. His recipe is never to let up on himself until he



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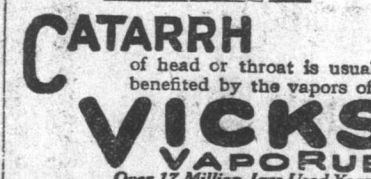
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