

are but addle-pates and boobys. Strive always to be a gentleman, in sport as well as clear of it, and remember that good looks and good clothes alone do not make you one. Concealed beneath both are the requisites which make the man. Show that you possess these essentials, keep them ever in evidence, and the world will respect you. Let not your position in life determine your conduct, because a gentleman is a gentleman whether he wear broadcloth or corduroy, whether he is catalogued among the four hundred or mingle with those of less lofty social aspirations.

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There is no game perhaps which calls more so for perfect control of the temper and a freedom from what are known as rattles than the game of hockey. No matter how speedy a skater or good a stick handler a player may be if he lack these requirements his usefulness is reduced almost to a minimum. The same is also true of all games requiring the exercise of coolness and judgement in their pursuit, but more especially is it so of hockey. The reason is plain. The changes are so rapid that the necessity to think quickly and act promptly is of the utmost importance. One who, as the boys say, has lost his head, is unable to think and consequently has no particular line of defence or offence. An angry player is intent only upon inflicting punishment and lets the puck look after itself. A level-headed but less experienced player, attending strictly to business, can outwit and outplay them both every time. Besides the mistakes of angry or rattled members of a team destroy that confidence that each player has in the ability of the other, and tends towards erratic work upon the part of all. Rattles and wrath are therefore to be avoided by him who wishes to shine at our winter game.

JIMSO.