

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

SUCCESS

Success is being friendly when another needs a friend, it's in the cheery words you speak and in the coins you lend; Success is not alone in skill and deeds of daring great. It's in the roses that you plant beside your garden gate.

Success is in the way you walk the paths of life each day. It's in the little things you do and in the things you say; Success is in the glad hello you give your fellow man, It's in the laughter of your home and all the joys you plan.

Success is not in getting rich or rising high to fame. It's not alone in winning goals which all men hope to claim; It's in the man you are each day through happiness or care, It's in the cheery words you speak and in the smile you wear.

Success is being big of heart and clean and broad of mind. It's being faithful to your friends, it's in the children whom you love, and all they learn from you—Success depends on character and everything you do.

SHALL I GO TO COLLEGE

Every year thousands of boys are asking these questions in one form or another: Shall I go to college? Does a college education pay? Can I afford it?

Many high school graduates all over the country are now wrestling with this great life question whether or not they shall continue their education in a college or university. I have before me one of several letters recently received, typical of the many that come to me on the subject. The writer, who is a country boy, says:

"I am a farmer's son, but I want to become a lawyer. I am healthy and strong, but my folk cannot afford to send me through college. I have heard lots of stories about boys who have worked their way through college, but my folk think that most of these stories are yarns, and they think it would be almost impossible for a fellow like me to work his way. I wish you would tell me just what you think about this matter."

All sorts of opinions prevail regarding this problem of higher education; consequently, various kinds of advice will be given to those seeking it according to the different viewpoints of the advisers. Some will talk scornfully about "college-bred failures," and "book-learned fools." Others will speak boastfully of the successful men whose only course of study has been in the University of Hard Knocks.

On the other hand, some exaggerate the value and importance of a college education, claiming that no one can have a thorough appreciation of life's values unless he spends four years or more in some college or university. Others again will quote statistics to show that the college-bred man has superior chances for success.

Each class of advisers will find examples aplenty to support their views. Many college graduates have been miserable failures. So have multitudes of men who never saw the inside of a college. What a man takes out of college with him will depend very largely on what he took with him when he entered. In other words, whether a college education pays or not depends on the man. Provided a boy is determined to get the most possible out of it, nothing else in life will pay better than a college education.

The purpose of an education is two-fold—to train for life making and for living making. While its highest aim is to enable one to make more of his life, to live the abundant life of the spirit, a college training is no less calculated to fit a youth for the practical and vital work of making a living.

As the athlete trains his muscles in order to make them act more quickly and accurately, and to respond automatically to the will, so a four years' college course trains the mental muscles, disciplines the intellect, quickens the reasoning power, sharpens and intensifies all the faculties, and makes them responsive to the will.

"There is no doubt," said Francis L. Patton, "that college training prepares a man for the big things of life better than any home training or plain business experience, all other things being equal. It gives him a broader view and enables him to see the inter-relation of things—to understand that nothing stands by itself."

Every unprejudiced person admits that one's mental power is favored by larger schooling. Whether or not the methods of higher education are peculiarly adapted to every individual case, they are being constantly adapted to the average man, and they will pay him well for the investment of the time and labor necessary to utilize them.

Knowledge is one of the secret keys which unlock the hidden mysteries of a successful life. You should therefore get the best and most complete education that it is possible for you to obtain.

Our civilization is becoming so complicated that a narrow, ignorant man stands a poor chance compared with a broad, liberally educated, many-sided man. There never was a time in the history of the world when a liberal education counted for as much.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

TELL IT TO MOTHER

Tell it to mother, so we were told When we were lads, in the tear drenched eyes of old. Then we would harken, and tenderly creep Close to her side, at that soft: "Do not weep! Tell it to mother!"

"Tell it to mother!" Babes still are we, Wayward and wild in our grief and our glees. Mary's our Mother. Oh, tenderly still Creep to her side when the world treats you ill! "Tell it to Mother!"

—FATHER GARIBOLDI, S. J. THE "QUITTER"

The Dickson College baseball team was having its last practice prior to the final game with Whitely University, its close and constant rival. The stands were filled with hundreds of patriotic students, many of them crying of encouragement and praise to the stalwart young athletes who on the morrow would defend their alma mater on the ball field. And indeed there was good cause for the rosters of old Dickson to be happy. Sportswriters and critics were unanimous in their opinions that unless something unforeseen should happen Dickson would surely win. For had it not the finest ball team in years? Jim Elliot, the crack pitcher of the college, was acknowledged to be one of the most skillful tritlers in university circles. Game after game had been won by his cunning and resourcefulness in the box. Game after game had he pulled out of danger by his masterly control and curves, so that now, on the eve of the last great struggle, the students and followers in fact, every body interested in the battle, was sure that Elliot's right arm would bring victory to Dickson.

The practice was over and the students were pouring out of the stands and hurrying to their rooms still cheering and singing. One by one the players left the club houses until Jim Elliot remained alone. He was a peculiar sort of a person, this Elliot, quiet in the extreme and sensitive. While his companions would laugh and joke, while they would slap each other on the shoulders and clam together, Jim would go about alone, apparently interested in no one.

He knew that he could pick, but he would sacrifice all his ability in this line to gain a little popularity and to have a friend whom he could call a chum. Perhaps he was unfortunate, perhaps he was himself to blame; nevertheless the fact remained that the nine months which he had spent at college were very lonely ones for him. They admired him, but they did not feel at ease with him. He was so queer, so different from the others. On this particular evening he was more serious than ever and as he sat there in the club house, which was already wrapt in the deepening gloom of twilight and watched the shadows as they fitted across the floor, suddenly his heart became bitter. Why should he work so hard for the college? What had the college ever done for him? Here he was almost unnoticed. If he was not able to pitch, what student in the college would care to recognize Jim Elliot? With a gasp he leaped to his feet, closed his locker, put on his hat and strode into the street. What was he thinking of? At all events he loved his alma mater and for he would pitch the best of which he was capable. Just as he was turning the corner of Maine street a boy rushed up to him and handed him a telegram. Without waiting to reach his room Jim tore open the envelope, and under a nearby lamp post trembling read its contents: "Come home at once. Mother dying."

With a stifled sob poor Elliot dashed down the street, leaped up the stairs which led to his humble little room and, with an awful fear clutching at his heart, began to pack his trunk in feverish haste. He must leave tonight, that he must do. He could not wait. "But the game," he thought. "What will they think of me now? Well, it did not matter. They would understand. He would explain when he returned. Then a second thought struck him. It would never do to go away in this manner without leaving a short note to Bud Thomas, the captain. Then the fellows would surely understand. So he scribbled a few words and dispatched a small boy with the message. Then with a short prayer that he might not be too late, he ran to the depot just in time to catch an outgoing car.

The head coach sat at his desk grimly silent. Those visions of a victory over Whitely which last evening were so bright, now had completely vanished. What was Dickson going to do without Elliot? Where was he? These thoughts surged through his brain. Finally Bud Thomas broke the silence. "Well, what are we going to do about it?" he said. "Da?" exclaimed the coach, "put in Jones, I guess." "Jones," said Bud, "dismally, 'why they'll hit him all over the lot; they'll murder him.' Then suddenly: 'I wonder what's become of that quitter, Elliot? If we lose

this game the fellows ought to run him out of college, that's what they ought to do. He knew this game depended a great deal on him. Yet he deserts us." "Sure he didn't leave some message?" asked the coach quietly. "None whatever," responded Thomas sharply. "That's just where the fellow's meanness comes in. To think that he wouldn't even leave us one word as to his whereabouts!"

"Well," said the coach, after the lapse of a few minutes, "talking won't do this team and the game any good. You go round and see the fellows, Bud. Cheer them up. If we hope to make any kind of a showing we must encourage the men. By the way get Jones and Moreland and tell them to warm up. So long, Bud."

It was the last half of the seventh inning. The Dickson rosters were hushed and silent. A wave of despondence had swept over that stand, and every gray and blue upholder felt the effects of it. The score was hopelessly against them though they had been quite certain that the coming of night would find their college victorious. Now they were beaten and all on account of Elliot. A tumult of anger seized them. They resolved that Elliot should pay dearly for his cowardly conduct.

Truly the Dickson players acquitted themselves nobly that afternoon, but in spite of their efforts they were doomed to defeat, for the luckless Jones was hit to every corner of the park. At length the last man was out and the Dickson rosters with their banners trailing in the dust, trooped slowly home, sore and disheartened.

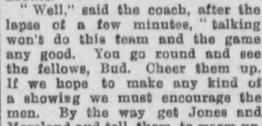
It was the day after the game. Pacing angrily up and down his room was Bud Thomas, who, as captain of the team, had naturally taken the defeat harder than the rest. "And, we might have won," he thought. "If it hadn't been for that quitter, Elliot. By jove," he cried aloud. "Elliot shall pay for this. Not a fellow will speak to him. I believe I'll go and tell him what I think of him. I heard he was here."

So saying, Bud strode down the steps and began to walk toward Jim's room. On the way he was joined by several other students, and before these few had gone very far their number had increased to fifty angry college men, all having learned of Bud's intent to show up Elliot.

THE DAILY MISERY OF ILL-HEALTH

Three Years of Suffering Quickly Relieved by "FRUIT-A-LIVES"

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himself eager to forgive. His companions, who now understood him, became his sincere friends. From a bitter enemy Bud Thomas became a loyal chum.—L. A. J., Newsboys' Journal.

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THE GREAT AGRICULTURAL AND LIVE STOCK EXHIBITION OF WESTERN ONTARIO

\$35,000.00 in Prizes and Attractions

Johny J. Jones Exposition on the Midway

FULL PROGRAMME TWICE DAILY

Auto Polo, Music, Fireworks. Two Special Events Daily

EXHIBITS OF ALL KINDS

SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE

General Admission 50c. Children 15c. Auto and Driver \$1.00

All information from the Secretary

Lt.-Col. W. M. Garshore, President. A. M. Hunt, Secretary

Advertisement for Gutta Percha Tires. Includes an illustration of a car and a large tire. Text: 'THE Arabian Nights Enchantments are rivalled by the modern magic of the Automobile. The motorist's miraculous vehicle will transport him with the swiftness of an eagle's flight to the sea, the mountains, the lakes, or where he can view the broad panorama of endless hills. But a motor trip should not be taken without the assurance that the tires will carry through. Where safe and timely arrival are important, one should make assurance doubly sure by having his car equipped with "GUTTA PERCHA" Tires. Why? Because they can be depended upon. They are built with unusually strong side walls, exceptionally tough rubber tread, plentifully rubberized cotton duck fabric, beads that have never been known to break, and a reputation that bears out the slogan—"The Tires That Give Satisfaction."'

It is better to have faith in the mysteries than to believe in doubts.



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Think of the hundreds of dusty, germ laden things you must touch every day! Think of the danger to your skin. You need the best soap—and more—the best disinfectant. You get both in

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

Its healing, soothing oils and grateful disinfectants thoroughly cleanses and disinfects—particularly useful for bruises, cuts, wind sores, etc.

The certificate shown in Lifebuoy is a sign of its protective qualities, quickly regained after use.

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