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HERISH the highest ideals for your own personal careers. Let every success but stimulate you to still greater efforts. Remember that you can never do so well that there will not remain the possibility of doing better. No human teacher has ever attained perfection. To train one's mind for its lifework is a task of supreme difficulty, and no one ever attempted it without the painful consciousness of partial failure. Perhaps the surest signs of growth in your ability to work will be the pangs of disappointment at your failures. Welcome criticism as pointing to unattained excellence, distrust praise as tending to deaden your efforts: read the most difficult books, study the highest models, subject your best efforts to the most rigid scrutiny, and do not be disappointed if your ideals always elude you. The caterpillar is content to crawl upon the ground because it has no experience of anything better; the eagle rests upon one mountain-top only to renew its strength and prepare for higher flights.