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"A wet sheet and a flowing sea, a breeze that follows fast."
From his look-out the faithful old captain of yonder merchantman casts an uneasy glance at the distant horizon. See! Under a smoky cloak of cloud "no larger than a man's hand" he catches it with his piercing eyes for a few moments, then he looks again for long eyes-gaps. To his experienced view, this harmless little cloud betokens danger.

The doctor has been cleared, the sails close furled, and all ordinary preparations made for an emergency.
The storm increases but all seems safe. The vessel gives way, and the sea is now a mere white foam, and away she goes!

The anchor chain has broken!
This mighty ship might have ridden safely, but for one weak link in that anchor chain.

The strength of the chain is no greater than the strength of its weakest link.
On the sea of life, how many men are wrecked because of the unsuspected weakness of a link in the chain of health—no weak vital organ in the body.

The mystery of death is even greater than the mystery of life. We think the links of our chain are strong, and we too soon critically examine them for wear and tear, and never really know that they will bear the strain that we impose upon them.

"I have tried," said Dr. Dio Lewis, "who can lift 500 pounds, and yet is an habitual sufferer from kidney and liver trouble and low spirits. The doctor who was one of the wisest and safest public teachers of the laws of health, wrote:

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One year ago the *Seris*, while in a great storm, parted her two-inch rudder chain, no wonder—she was rudderless! The key to human health is the condition of the kidneys, and they may long be diseased and we ignorant of the fact, because they give forth little or no pain. They are really the majority of all the deaths, by pointing the blood and sending disease all through the system.

Don't Be Content with a Weak Stomach.
Make up your mind that you will have a strong stomach in life, and you will be a teacher of metaphysics, and you attract to you the powers that carry you on from front seat. If you take the back seat, you get only the back seat. The confident, determined mood of mind, steadily kept up, leads to success. The world means both cash and credit. There is no half money success in the country, for doing its daily business. What is lacking in coin and bank notes is made up by men's names written on a piece of paper, promising to pay certain sums in a certain time.

That keeps thousands of men on the griddle of hard times is that they have no confidence or courage in themselves to make their responsibility. They look for the porphyr in their minds and live in it. They are like a man who has a piece of iron in his hand, and he is not making a machine of his own. The screws are the bookkeepers, telegraph operators, clerks, and all who never plan anything beyond a situation and steady wages. Confidence and brains combined find such success, ready-made, by the thousand and make the screw do as much work for as little money as possible. When one screw is worn out it throws it aside and gets another.

The screws find fault with the monkey-wrench. Their real slavery is in their own minds. They never think, aspire, plan or demand in thought to be anything but screws. They think there is no place for them at the head of a business. Their great and great step toward staying permanent is the title of the paper. They are thinking that they must remain at the tail; because what is assumed, or kept steadily in thought, always frames an outward extension of itself in what can be seen. If you think clean clothes you will always have clean clothes.

A workman ought never to look at a millionaire's palace without saying: "I am going to have a palace like that." His saying this in dead earnest is one thought among many others which pushes him on to do things if you are in the apple trade and you are going to have a palace like that, you can sell a hundred barrels of apples at a certain place, you can't say away from that place. The idea will push you on. Real business does not lie alone in being industrious. The good-looking books and man who has only sold his story about industry. A great deal depends on what you are industrious about. If you spend all your time and strength polishing tin-pans or blacking your boots, your industry won't carry you very high. The industrious man in a resting body places in an hour what brings in more money than a tin-pan polisher may earn in a year. People who work only or mostly with their bodies have as good a right as the capitalist to work with their minds. The world always wants more things, more curious things, more improved things, more amazing things. No workman in any trade, man, art, any profession, should be content with doing what some one has done before him, even though he does it well. He should aim at doing something better than any one has done before him. When he can do this he must not push it on the world's notice.

Push is a talent as much as skill in any art. You can commence pushing by imagining yourself as a pusher. Keep your self before yourself in your mind as a pusher, and your frame of mind will at length make you push. There is a power in a continual imagination of yourself in any certain career which does more to you more and more like a character

