





Young folks tell what they do; old ones, what they have done; and fools, what they will do.

Do you wish to know the person, against whom you have most reason to guard yourself? your looking-glass will reveal him to you.

It is a celebrated thought of Socrates, that if all the misfortunes of mankind were cast into a public stock, in order to be equally distributed among the whole species, those who now think themselves the most unhappy, would prefer the share they are already possessed of, before that which would fall to them by such a division. Horace has carried this thought a great deal further: he says that the hardships or misfortunes which we lie under, are more easy to us than those of any other person would be, in case we could change conditions with him.

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Oklahoma is still the goal for a considerable number of youths who have been led by continual persual of blood and thunder yellow backs into a belief that their proper career is to fight Indians and outlaws. Ray Morton, of Leavenworth 13 years old, was picked up at Norman the other day with a big gun and a large supply of lurid literature. He was so disappointed at his failure to find the wild West his fancy had pictured that he was quite ready to go home.

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The plan being investigated now by the government looks toward the employment of every young Indian graduate. The manual educational schools have more demands for educated boys and girls than they can supply, and such openings will be looked into for the proficient young Indians. Professor Dickson says "right now over sixty graduates from Indian schools are holding responsible positions as machinists with the railroad in a western town. Graduates of Indian schools have become excellent bookkeepers and stenographers, and in fact become proficient in almost any line. It is a fact, too