

## IS YOUR MONEY MAKING MONEY

The more of it you have employed for you the less you need to work yourself. If you keep on saving and putting your savings to work the capital of your earning years will gradually take up the entire burden of your support, and you will not need to work at all.

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fore practice it; do not consider any virtue as unimportant, and therefore neglect it.—Metastasio.

Weak men gain their object when allied with strong associates; the brook reaches the ocean by the river's aid.—Magha.

There is nothing in the world which a resolute man, who exerts himself, cannot attain.—Soma-deva.

If our inward griefs were written on our brows, how many who are envied now would be pitied? It would seem that they had their deadliest foe in their own breast, and there whole happiness would be reduced to mere seeming.—Metastasio.

There is no pleasure of life sprouting like a tree from one root but there is some pain joined to it; and, again, nature brings good out of evil.—Menander.

The doctrine that enters only into the ear is like the repast one takes in a dream.—Chinese.

A bad man, though raised to honor, always returns to his natural course, as a dog's tail, though warmed by the fire and rubbed with oil, retains its form.—Hitopadesa.

In youth a man is deluded by other ideas that those which delude him in middle life, and again in his decay he embraces other ideas.—Mahabharata.

As gold is tried by the furnace, and the baser metal shown, so the hollow-hearted friend is known by adversity.—Metastasio.

Scratch yourself with your own nails; always do your own business, and when you intend asking for a service go to a person who can appreciate your merit.—Arabic.

Rather skin a carcass for pay in the public streets than be idly dependent on charity.—Talmud.

We deliberate about the parcels of life, but not about life itself, and so arrive all unawares at its different epochs, and have the trouble of beginning all again. And, so finally, we do not walk confidently towards death, but let death come suddenly upon us.—Seneca.

To consider, is this man of our own or an alien is a mark of little-minded persons; but the whole earth is of kind to the generous hearted.—Panchatanara.

Low-minded men are occupied solely with their own affairs; but noble-minded men take special interest in the affairs of others. The submarine fire drinks up the ocean to fill its insatiable interior; the rain-cloud, that it may relieve the drought of the earth, burnt up by the hot season.—Bhartari.

A man of little learning deems that little a great deal; a frog, never having seen the ocean, considers its well a great sea.—Burmese.

Let every man sweep the snow from before his own doors, and not busy himself about the frost on his neighbor's tiles.—Chinese.

If thou shouldst find thy friend in the wrong, reprove him secretly; but in company praise him.—Arabic.

Let a man accept with confidence valuable knowledge even from a person of low degree, good instruction regarding duty even from a humble man, and a jewel of a wife even from an ignoble family.—Mann.

If you injure a harmless person, the evil will fall back upon you like dust thrown against the wind.—Buddhist.

(Continued on page 22)

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