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glamor of fancy. It means more the accumulation of forces and their uses, than of the full fruition of acquired competency and its beneficent repose. of the days when he shall return, laden with the trophies of his victory, and crowned with the days of triumphant success. It tells of saddened but hopeful feeling for the future rather than the retrospective tracings of the past, and the stirring consciousness that from a quarter or half a century of toil, there have been garnered those elements which herald to the world the facts

welfare of all concerned, the men or women who eard 5, 10, 20 dollars per week and yet cannot tell whether they received it, and the men or women who requive 5, 10, or 30 dollars, as the case may be, and know what has become of it, are equally culpable and equally deficient in bus ness training; as one man or women may laber it the transport of the community in which he dwells.

he is not engaged in that which sape the morals of any people, or in that which perverts even the appetites of man, which ministers to drunkenness, the It speaks more fervently of the girding social evil, the perpetuation of injusof the loins and of going forth as a sol-dier in the tattle and storm of life, than not be said of him that he has his not be said of him that he has his price—he is religious without sectarianism, he is not a slave to party or to nationality, he sees God in man, or, if unseen, he would bring from the rubbish of false education and circumstances the germ of the possible, losing sight in a measure of the actual, seeing in all the brotherhood of a common humanity and the defects of an uncertain business training.

ness training.

Economy is another of the gems which belong to the chaplet of the business man. It is not what a man earns which heraid to the world the facts that by business training men have accomplished and will continue to the chaplet of the business man. It is not an evidence of auccess that a man should be an accomplate to the accomplates of the accomplished and will be and that a man should be an accomplate on the accomplished and will be an accomplate of the business. It is (if conv the exclusive herizage of man), the great educators of our race, viz ,our sisters, our ductions, viz ,our sisters, our ductions of which belong to the chaplet of the business. It is not an evidence of man, but in a man should be under obligations to labor till he is three-score years and ten. Conscientious experience, interfered to man, the strent; life (now the exclusive herizage of man), the great educators our soles. It is not an evidence of the will be site of accompliant and surface of man, but it is an accomplant and the productive of the berai man devised illocation. It is should compared to the fabled "Upas" tree, has been neath its spreading branches, been to thousands as the very valley and shadow of death, material and financial death.

What is there implied in this "bust-ness training" that it should command a good share of our attention, and what are the characteristics which shall guarantee its success?

Business training implies that a man, every wan, that a woman, every woman, that for themselves which must be done by themselves or by others, sometimes by strangers, sometimes by enther subjected to the process of implies that the products of a man's labor, of a woman's labor, shall be given to them in its integrity, and that the reading discipline find no place; it divided that it shall minister to the work of all concerned, the men or Peabody its should, ill as peer all which have should have should have been bread was but as the husks which the water of life should like a peer all later on than regal lustre on the name of Peabody its should, ill at the with the waters of the swinch of the water of life should like a peer all lustre on than regal lustre on the name of Peabody its should lustre on the name of Peabody its should, ill its a peer all lustre on the name of Peabody its should lustre on the name of Peabody its should lustre on the name of Miss Burdett Coutts. Their wastin should have been then alked their every thirst, the waters of Marah (or bitter) was the well at which have halked their every thirst, the waters of Marah (or bitter) was the well at which have been bread was but as the husks which have said their appliance of the process of the water of life waith is not defined, only in its uses, and the water of life waith is not defined, only in its uses, and the said repair in the said repair in the said of the peer of the pee

or woman may inherit the treasure of a millionare, and for lack of this may fall into abject poverty, and another may be isken from the very dunghill of obscurity and penury, then subjected to its healthful processes, until he shall exchange his obscurity for fame, and his penury for the glitter and substantials of accumulated wealth.

O her men's time is held by him of equal value with his own, so he never

diligent in business; he shall not stand before mean men, he shall stand before mean men, he shall stand before kings." This scknowledged, dignified labor and placed it on an equality with kings, nay, more, courtiers might "crook the pregnant knee," and bow before the rulers of the earth, but the industrious man, he knows no peer, he owns no kings, he is a king by virtue of divine iaw, he syanns BEFORE kings. A good deat of that which men call genius, when divested of the glitter which irradiates success, will be found, no doubt, to be but the golden halo of an industrious man.

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Labor, work, industry, when intelligent. No matter how crude or bow common the learnt in which such men deal, it when the such its such its and becomes plastic in the hand, and by the cunning artificer glows in forms of because of the cunning artificer glows in forms of the cunning artificer glows in forms of the cunning artificer glows in forms of the cunning art

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results are good, are they not good for all, are they of any more individual benefit in a commercial sphere of life than in the life of the artisan or the laborer; are they not of equal value to the woman, to the wife and the mother. as to the man, the husband, and the father? Nay, more; if we would impress upon our posterity, if we would have an impression upon the world, shall we not welcome to our seminary and halls of learning and to much of the rich treasures of experience in business life (now the exclusive heritage

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