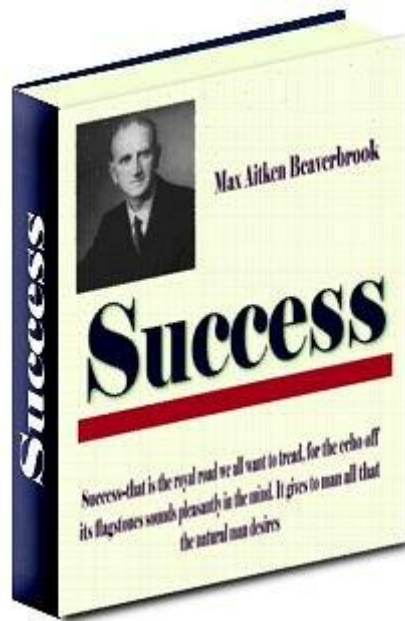


Success



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Success In this book, the author addresses himself to the young men of the new age. He encourages his listeners to set their feet on the path which leads to success, and warns them of the dangers in life especially for the uninformed and notorious. Lord gives a lot of factors that ensure success and makes mention of luck, moderation, education and courage. Strangely, he argues that if one is to achieve great success, then he should be of sound judgment, industrious and of good health. In a remarkable exposition, he explains his reasons which readers will love to read over and over again. Contents I. SUCCESS II. HAPPINESS: THREE SECRETS III. LUCK IV. MODERATION V. MONEY VI. EDUCATION VII. ARROGANCE VIII. COURAGE IX. PANIC X. DEPRESSION XI. FAILURE XII. CONSISTENCY XIII. PREJUDICE XIV. CALM Book Excerpts: Success--that is the royal road we all want to tread, for the echo off its flagstones sounds pleasantly in the mind. It gives to man all that the natural man desires: the opportunity of exercising his activities to the full; the sense of power; the feeling that life is a slave, not a master; the knowledge that some great industry has quickened into life under the impulse of a single brain. To each his own particular branch of this difficult art. The artist knows one joy, the soldier another; what delights the business man leaves the politician cold. But however much each section of society abuses the ambitions or the morals of the other, all worship equally at the same shrine. No man really wants to spend his whole life as a reporter, a clerk, a subaltern, a private Member, or a curate. Downing

Street is as attractive as the oak-leaves of the field-marshal; York and Canterbury as pleasant as a dominance in Lombard Street or Burlington House. For my own part I speak of the only field of success I know--the world of ordinary affairs. And I start with a contradiction in terms. Success is a constitutional temperament bestowed on the recipient by the gods. And yet you may have all the gifts of the fairies and fail utterly. Man cannot add an inch to his stature, but by taking thought he can walk erect; all the gifts given at birth can be destroyed by a single curse. Like all human affairs, success is partly a matter of predestination and partly of free will. You cannot make the genius, but you can either improve or destroy it, and most men and women possess the assets which can be turned into success. But those who possess the precious gifts will have both to hoard and to expand them.

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