

Proverbs Maxims And Phrases Of All Ages Volume 1 Classified Subjectively And Arranged Alphabetical

Excerpt from Proverbs, Maxims and Phrases of All Ages, Vol. 1 of 2: Classified Subjectively and Arranged Alphabetically In offering a book to the world of letters, it is fair to assume that the author, or as in this case the compiler, claims for it a right to exist on the ground of superiority in some particulars over existing works in the same department of literature. The great value as instructors, of inspired and uninspired proverbs has long been recognized. The people's voice, the voice of God we call, And what are proverbs but the public voice? Coined first and common made by common choice, Then sure they must have weight and truth withal. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Excerpt from Proverbs, Maxims and Phrases of All Ages, Vol. 2 of 2: Classified Subjectively and Arranged Alphabetically Proverbs, Maxims and Phrases of All Ages: Classified Subjectively and Arranged Alphabetically was written by Robert Christy in 1890. This is a 605 page book, containing 134341 words. Search Inside is enabled for this title. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1904 edition. Excerpt: ...Dr. Johnson. 29. Let not the mouse-trap smell of blood. 30. Let not thy right hand know what thy left hand doeth. 31. Let not thy expenditure exceed thy income. Plautus. 32. Let nothing vile come into the temple. Latin. 33. Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung. Shaks. 34. Let the grafts be very good or the knife be where it stood. 35. Let the hoofs go with the hide. 36. Let the horns go with the hide. 37. Let the morn come and the meat with it. 38. Let the plough stand to catch a mouse. 39. Let the shirt next your skin know not what's within. Fr. 40. Let

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there be food in the pigeon house and the pigeons will come to it. Sp. 41. Let there be writing before you pay, and receipt before you write. Sp. 42. Let things go on as they are going. German Endaemonisen. 43. Let us return to our mutttons. Resume the subject of discoursed) 44. Let your letter stay for the post and not the post for the letter. Be always beforehand with your business.) Letter. 1. The written letter remains. Litera scripta manet.) Letters. 1. Letters without virtue are like pearls in a dung-hill. Don Quixote. 622 Liberal.--Liberality.--Liberty. Liberal. 1. Liberal hands make many friends. Dan. Liberality. 1. Liberality is not giving largely but wisely. Liberty. 1. A bean in liberty is better than a comfit in prison. 2. A day, an hour of virtuous liberty, Is worth a whole eternity in bondage. Addison. 3. A libertine's life is not a life of liberty. 4. A wilderness is rich with liberty. Wordsworth. 5. All men love liberty and seem bent on destroying her. Voltaire. 6. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. 7. For liberty, glorious liberty, who'd fear to die. 8. For liberty or glorious death, We gladly yield our latest breath. 9. Give me again my hollow tree, ..

Sayings which range from the Greeks and Hebrews of 800 and 700 B.C. down to the present.

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