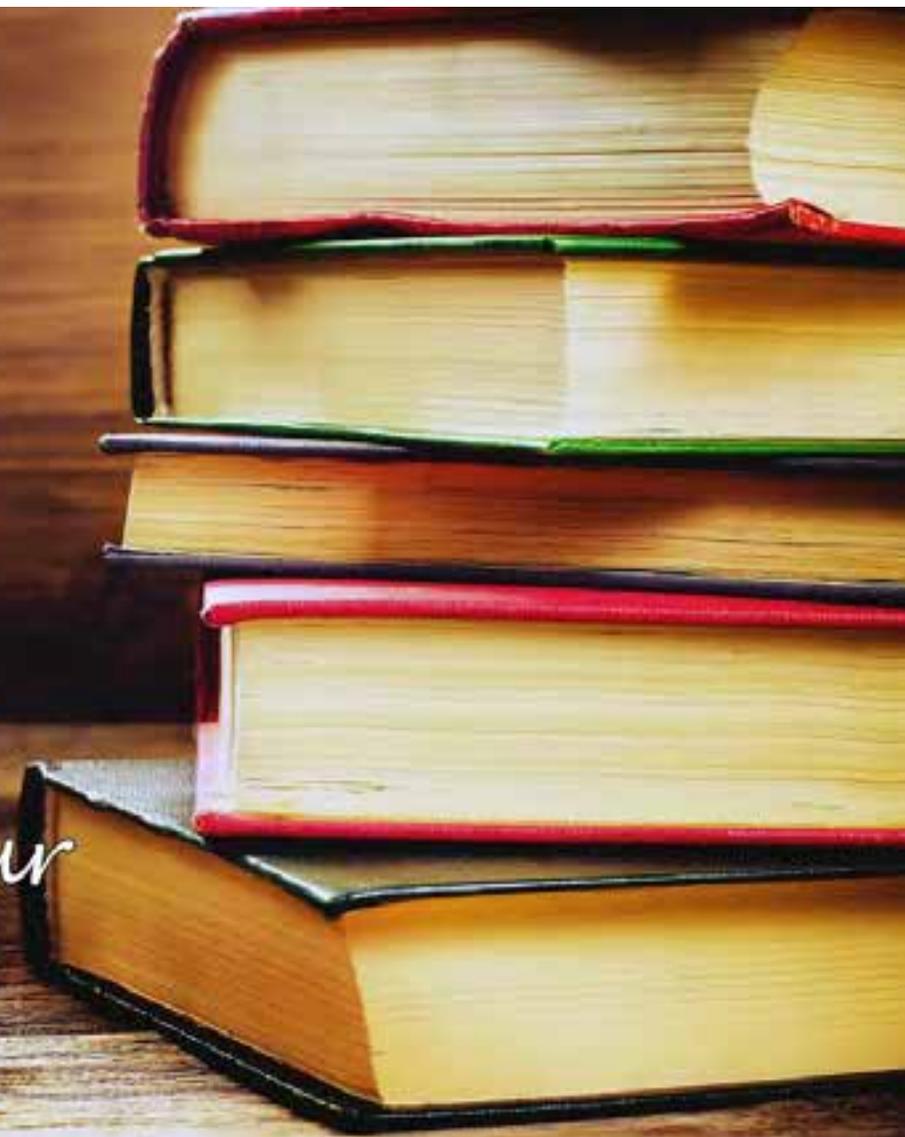


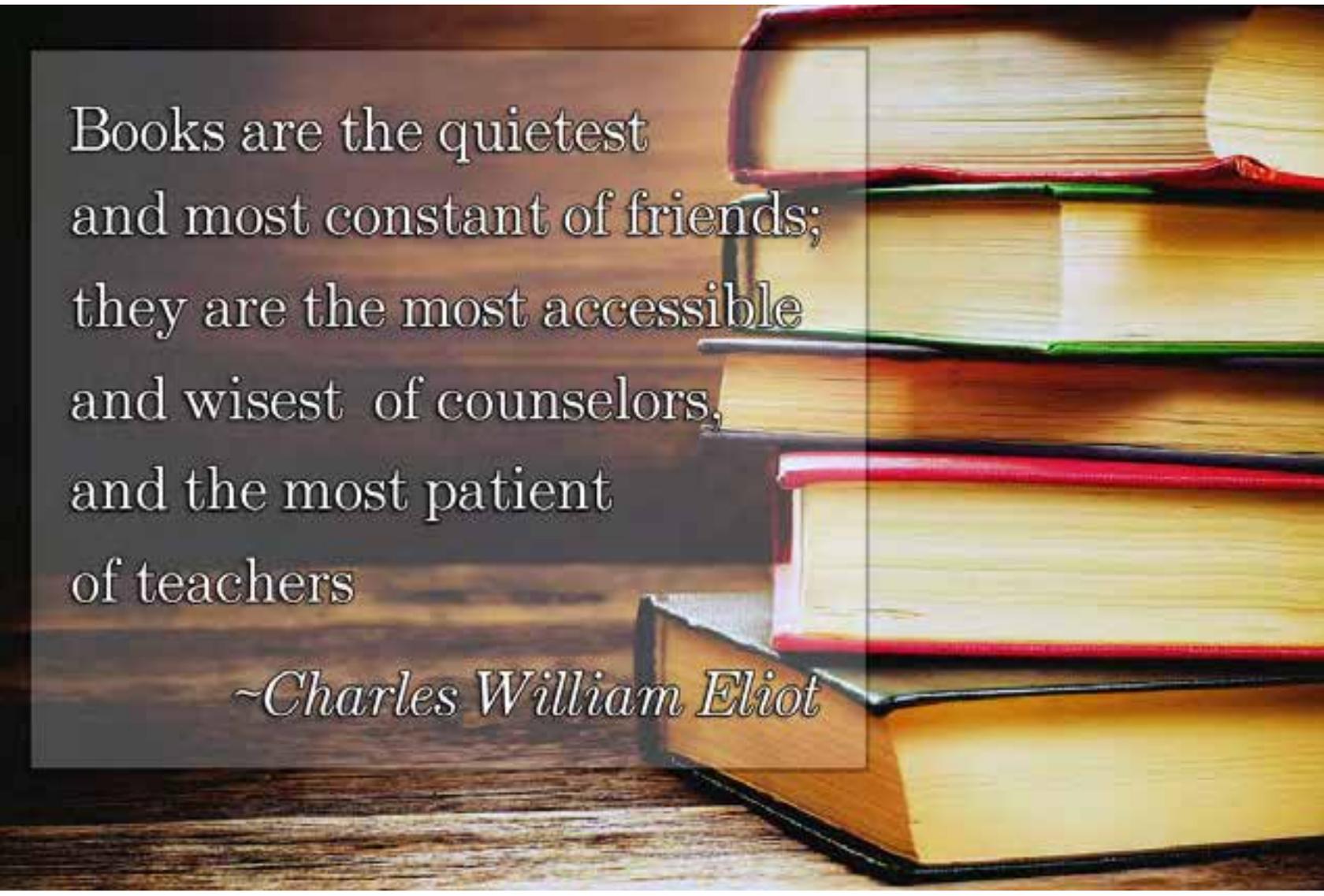
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~Women of Colour, Rupi Kaur

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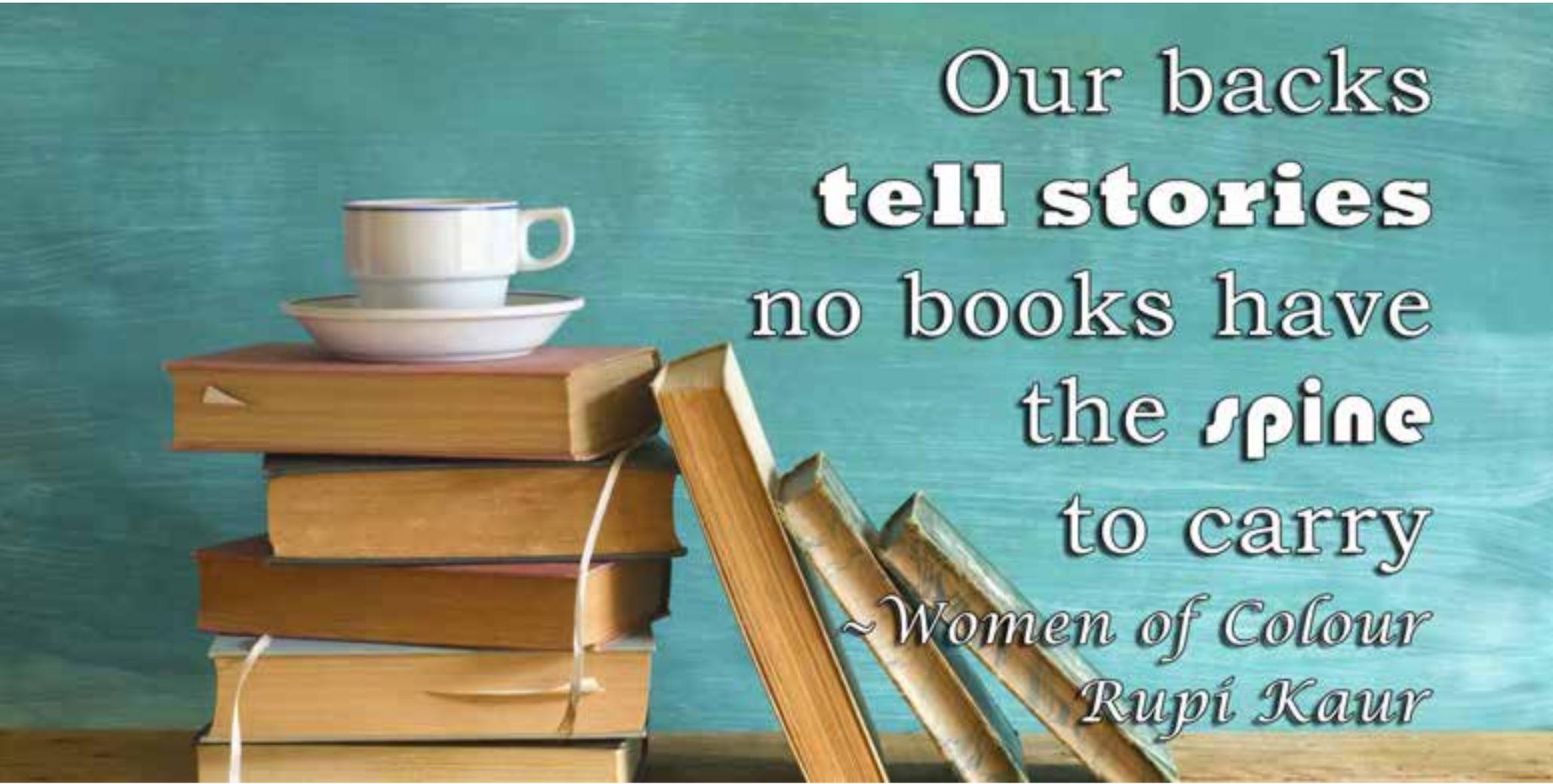
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Rupi Kaur*





Books are the quietest
and most constant of friends;
they are the most accessible
and wisest of counselors,
and the most patient
of teachers

-Charles William Eliot

A stack of five books is shown on the left side of the image. On top of the stack sits a white ceramic cup and saucer. To the right of the stack, three books are leaning against each other. The background is a textured teal color. The text is overlaid on the right side of the image.

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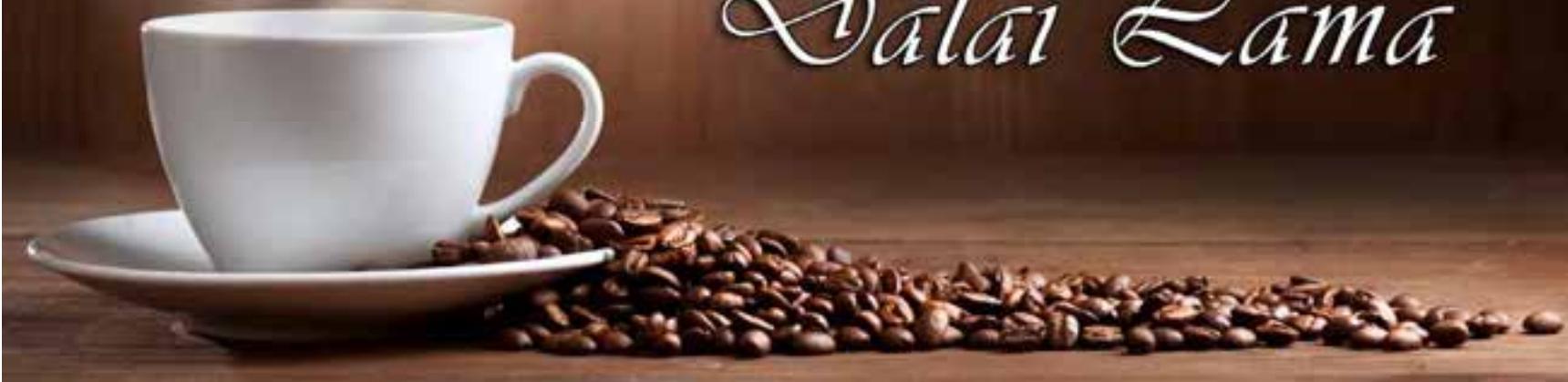
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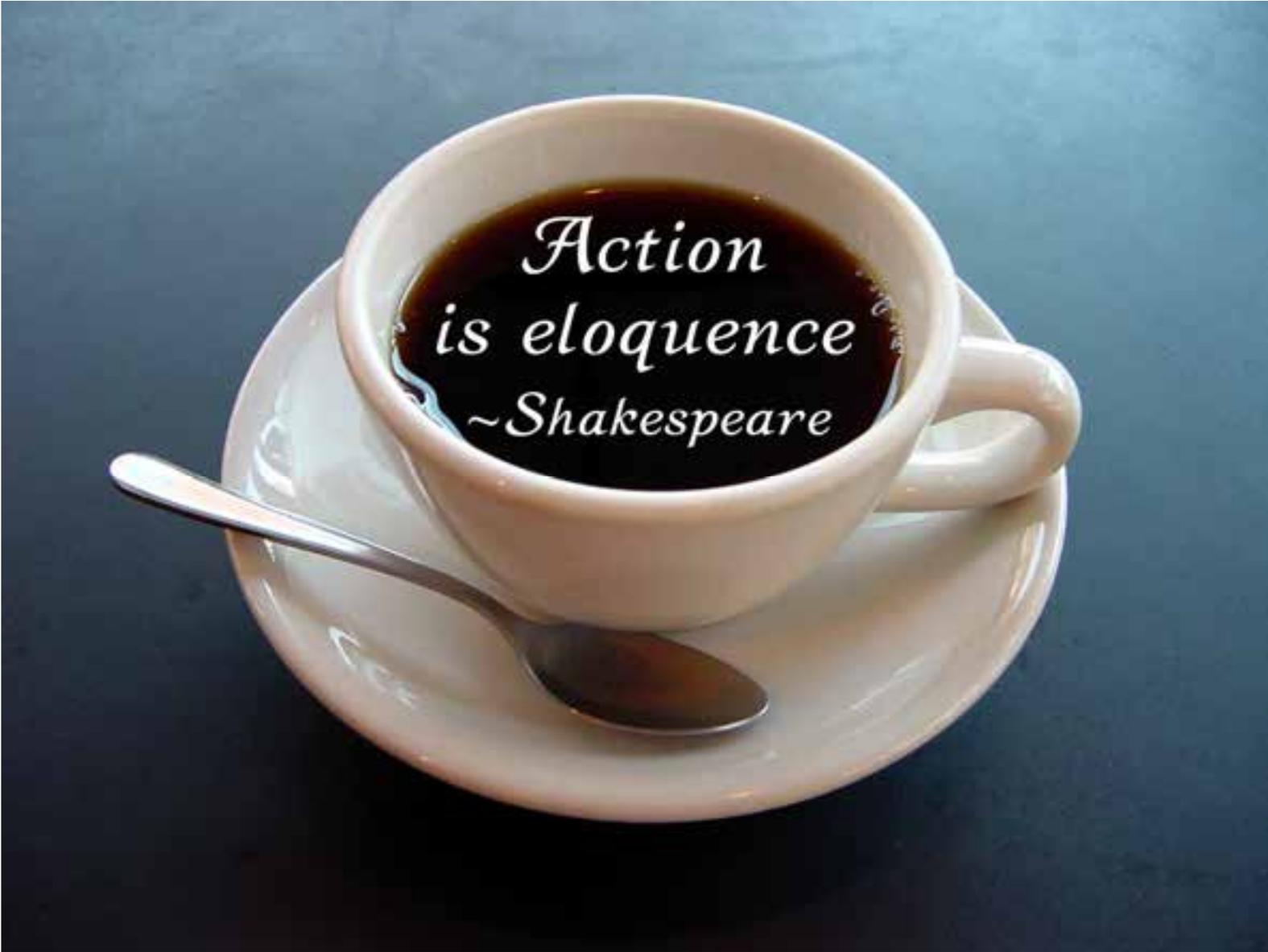


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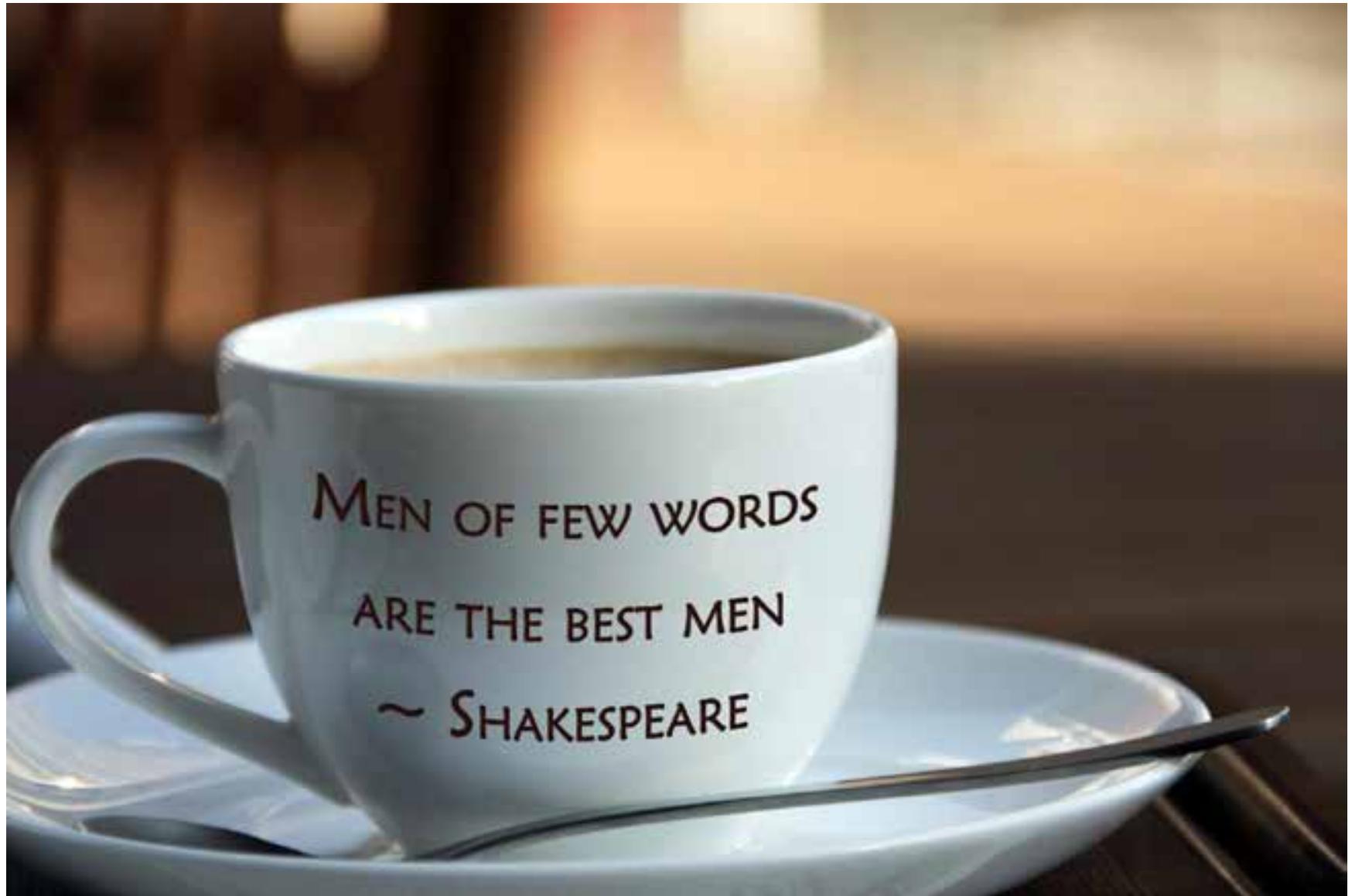


*Know the rules well,
so you can break
them effectively
~ Dalai Lama*

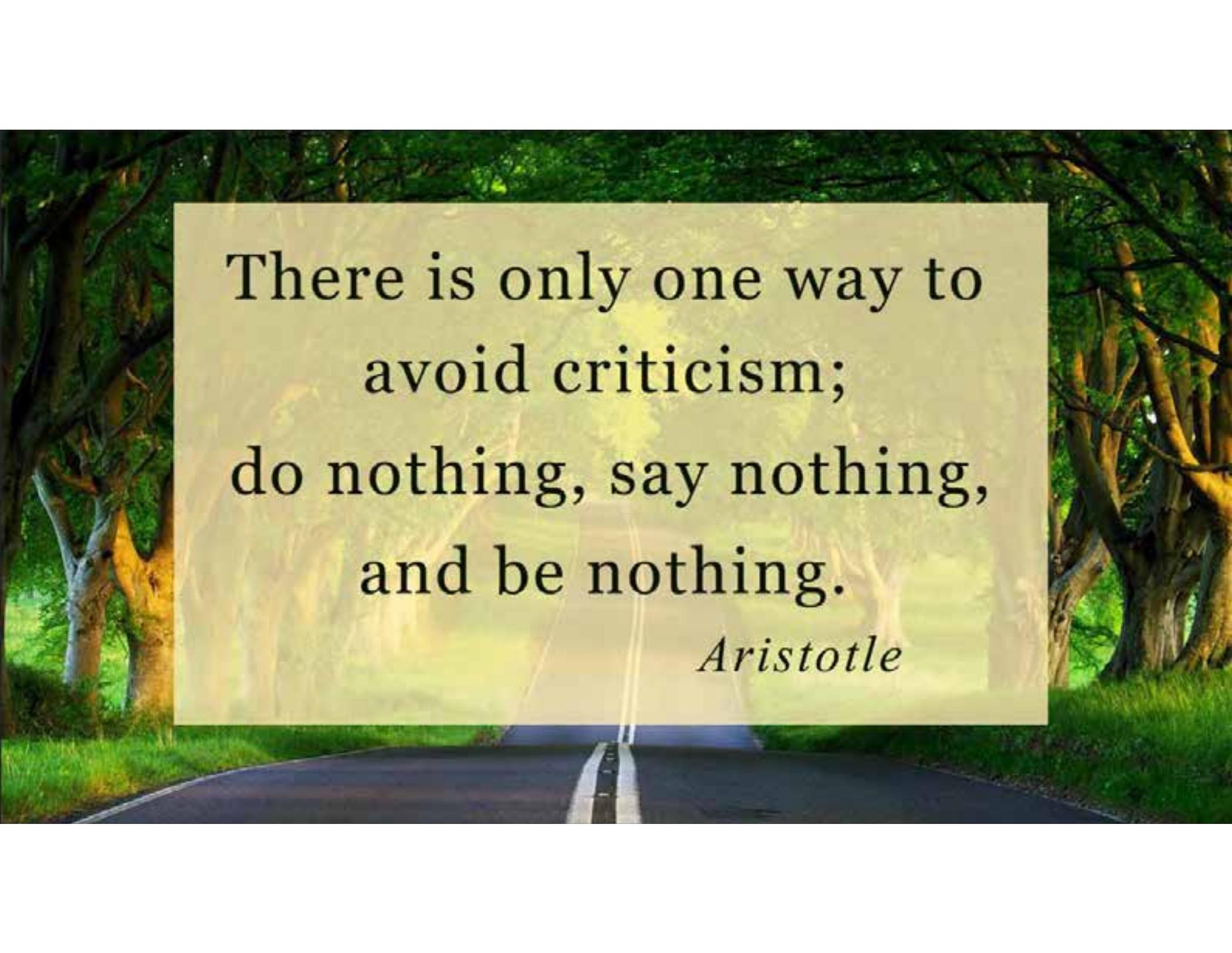




*Action
is eloquence
~Shakespeare*



MEN OF FEW WORDS
ARE THE BEST MEN
~ SHAKESPEARE

A photograph of a paved road with a white double line down the center, curving through a lush green forest. The trees are tall and thin, with dense foliage. A semi-transparent, light-colored rectangular box is overlaid on the center of the image, containing text.

There is only one way to
avoid criticism;
do nothing, say nothing,
and be nothing.

Aristotle

*What lies behind us and
what lies before us
are tiny matters...
compared to what
lies within us.*

Ralph Waldo Emerson



*Every accomplishment
starts with the
decision to try*

John F. Kennedy





COMPETENCE

Experience is the hardest kind of teacher,
it gives you the test first and the lesson afterward.

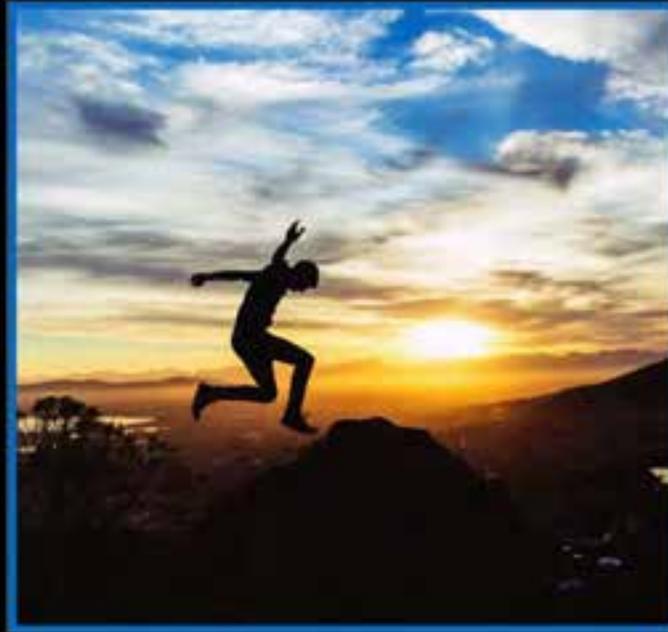
- Oscar Wilde



CHARACTER

It isn't what we say or think that defines us,
but what we do.

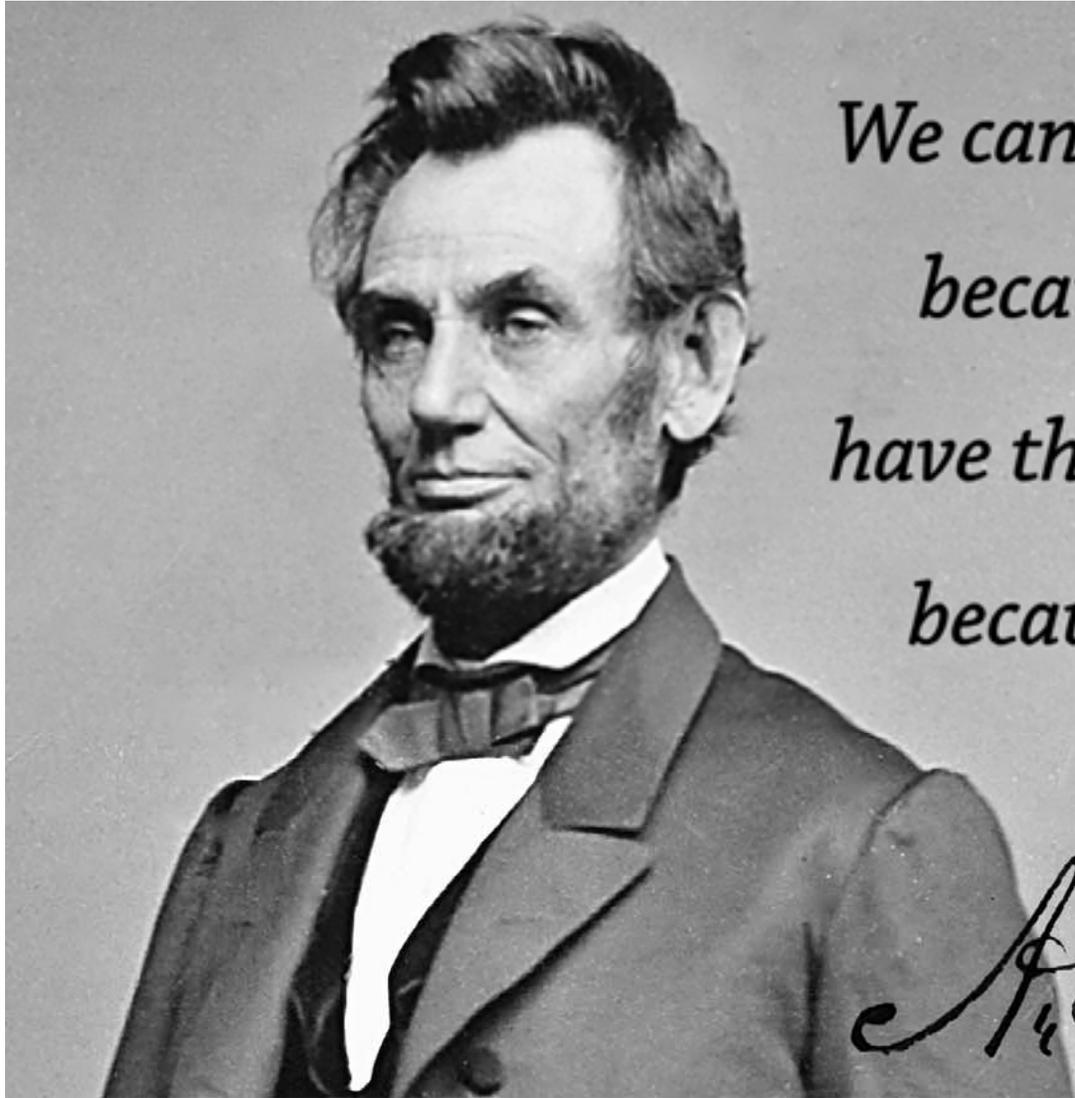
- Jane Austen



COMMITMENT

Our goals can only be reached through a vehicle of a plan, in which we must fervently believe, and upon which we must vigorously act. There is no other route to success.

- Pablo Picasso

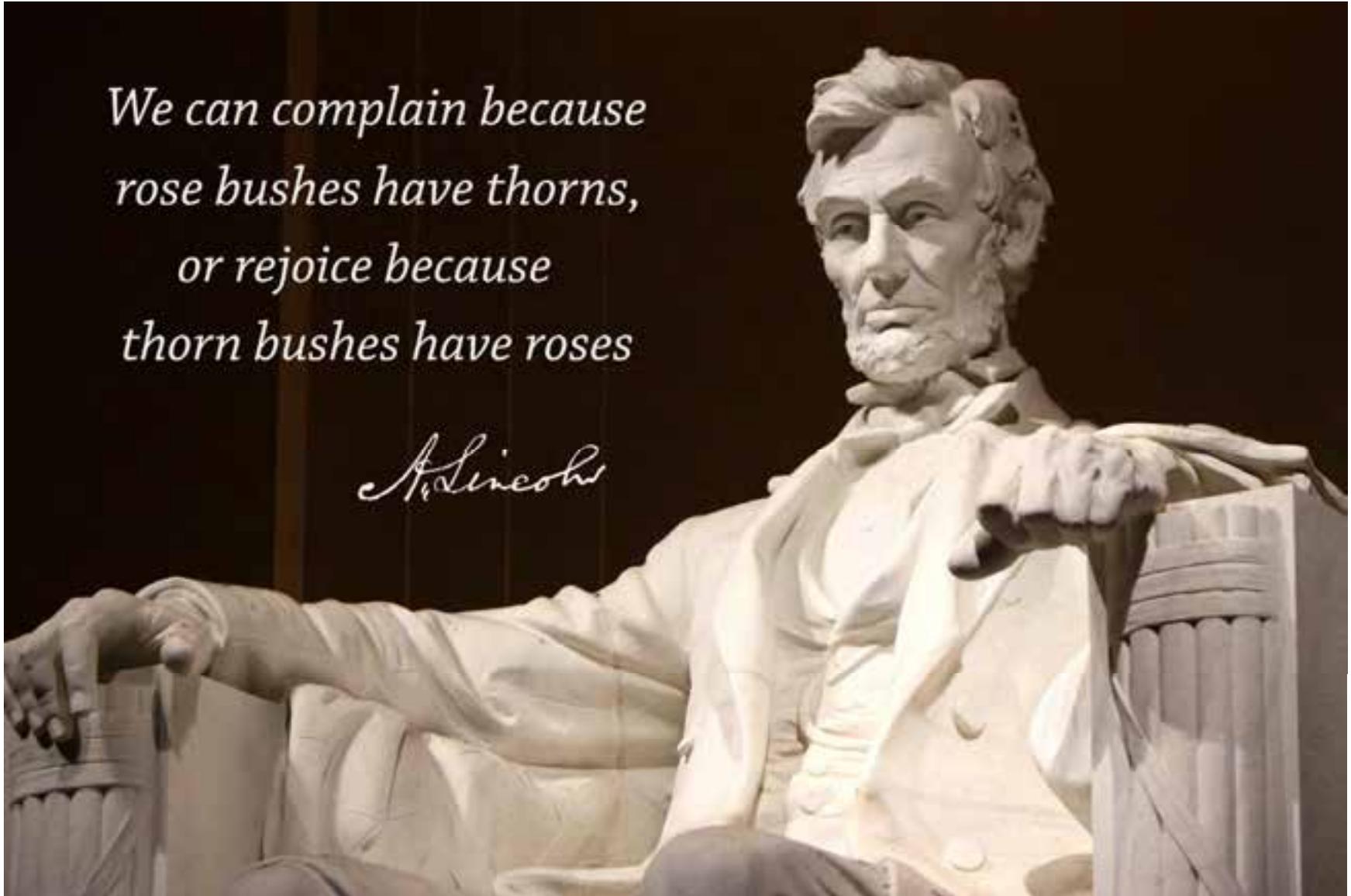


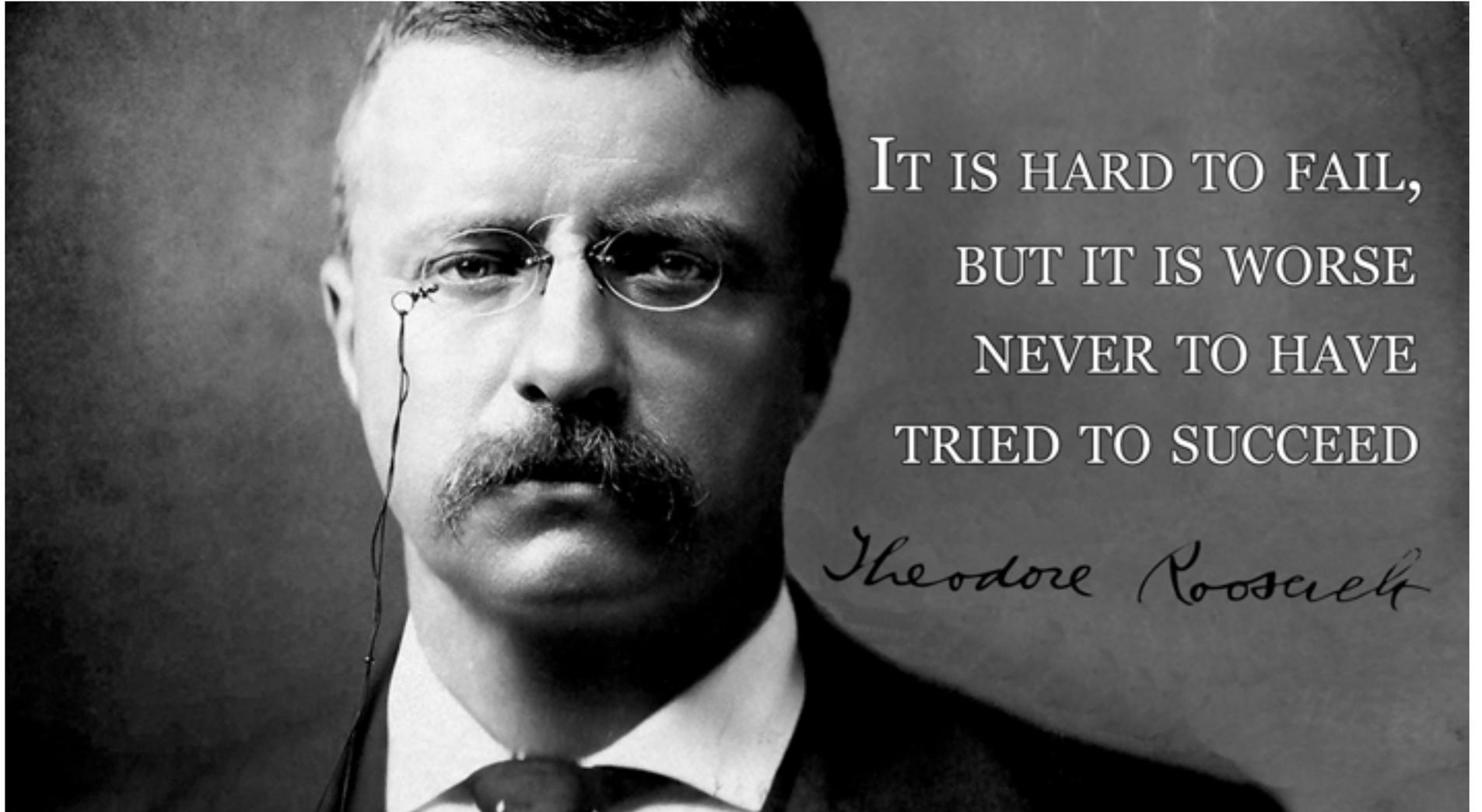
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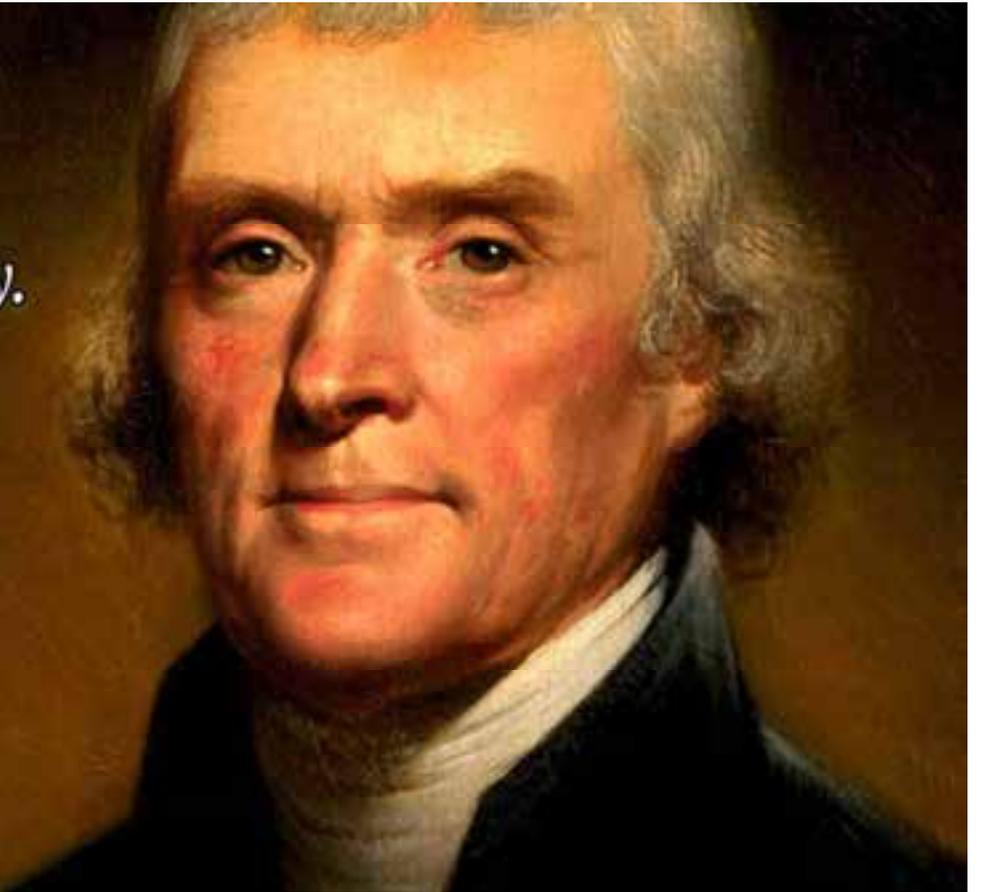
IT IS HARD TO FAIL,
BUT IT IS WORSE
NEVER TO HAVE
TRIED TO SUCCEED

Theodore Roosevelt

*When the people fear the
government, there is tyranny.*

*When the government fears
the people, there is liberty.*

Th. Jefferson





*We can complain because rose bushes
have thorns, or rejoice because thorn
bushes have roses. A. Lincoln*



Liberty cannot be preserved... without a general knowledge among the people.



Every accomplishment starts with the decision to try.



If a law is unjust, a man is not only right to disobey it, he is obligated to do so.



COMMANDER'S CORNER



We can complain because rose bushes have thorns, or rejoice because thorn bushes have roses



The more you know about the past, the better prepared you are for the future.



Observe good faith and justice toward all nations. Cultivate peace and harmony with all.

Dr. Sir

Cambridge 19th July 1775

I am much oblig'd by your Letter of 6th Instant and will now attempt in Part to comply with your request. Things have remained tolerably quiet between the continental and ministerial Camps for a Week past. The Engineering of last Week a Detachment was sent in the Night to take all the live Stock that was on Long Island. They succeeded and brought away not only all the Quackspeads but 17 Fellows who were on the Island in the Service of Ouzes or Mowers. The next Day orders were issu'd to make another Descent and destroy the Buildings. Ten whole Boats mann'd with 12 and 15 Men At 10 o'Clock in the Day Notwithstanding a constant Fire from the Ships of War that lay near the Island, landed and set Fire to all the Buildings, destroying all the Hay &c. on the Place; on their Return they were attack'd by the Men of War's Boats, whom they fought and kept at Bay till they reach'd the Shore; and then fir'd so bravely on them that they thought it advisable to retreat. Our People lost one Man but brought off every Boat.

Since the Arrival of the continental Generals the Regulations of the Camp have been greatly for the Better. Matters were in a very poor Way before. The General was despis'd. There was little Emulation among the Officers, and The Soldiers were lazy, disorderly and dirty. The Gods, Washington, Lee and Gates are respected and rever'd in, and their Orders strictly and cheerfully executed and obey'd. And I hope we shall soon be able to meet British Troops on any Ground. The Freedom which our Countrymen have always been accustomed to, gives them an Impugnance of Control, and renders it extremely difficult to establish that Discipline so essential in an Army, which to be invincible, ought to be a grand Machine mov'd only by the Commander of it. Discipline will not inspire Cowards with Courage, but it will make them fight.

The Day after the Arrival of the Adjutant General I had a Letter from him acquainting me with his having Directions from the Commander in Chief to offer me the Place of Judge Advocate in the Army. I immediately accepted the Post, and have every Day since been busy at Courts Martial. And Leeds Cook, Hull and Hildre are made to give Way to your congressional military Code. There never has been a regular Court Martial before now, by Reason of their wanting some Person to meddle in and conduct the Business. The Congress have not mentioned such an Office in the Articles of War, but were they to attend a Court Martial they would see the Importance and Necessity of such an Appointment. The Office is very honou'ry, but the Stipend is not sufficient. Genl. Gates informs me that the Pay is equal to that of a Capt's, vizt. 40 a month. I must keep a Horse in Order to attend both Camps at Roxbury and Cambridge. A Report must be made of the whole Proceedings in every Trial to the Commander in chief which makes a great Deal of writing, and the salary is too little to pay a Clerk, who will be wanted of the Business. The Court has sat for six Days running from 8 to 3 o'Clock. The Evidence is all taken down in writing, and then copied for the Inspection of the Generals. In so large an Army as we have, there must necessarily be much Business for Courts Martial. I find in the Regular Army, the Judge Advocate has a Stipend as such, and draws pay as an Officer in some Regiment besides that with us. It would not do. I must beg you to set this office in a proper Light and to get such a Stipend fix'd as shall prevent my being out of Pocket at the Year's End. You know my Situation, Sir, and will therefore excuse what, would otherwise, appear unnecessary in this Request.

Your Declaration has been publicly read by the Captains through the Army and receiv'd with great Applause. The Address to the Inhabitants of G. Britain is generally approv'd. But some think, there is too much concession, considering the State we are now put in. The Spirit of Freedom glows with undulated ardor. As to Difficulties, we have been so us'd to them, they now occur without occasioning Concern. While the Storm of War rages to alarm because it is familiar.

Wm. Lenthold

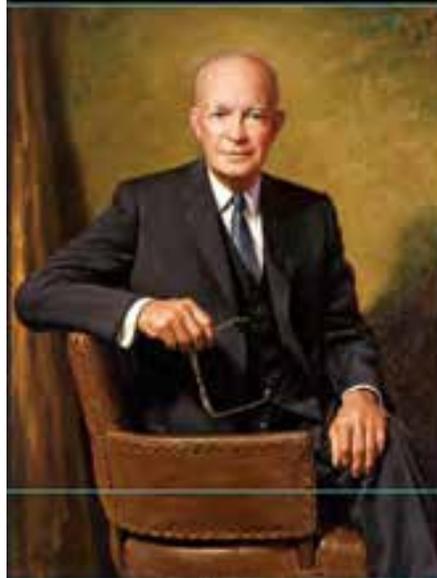


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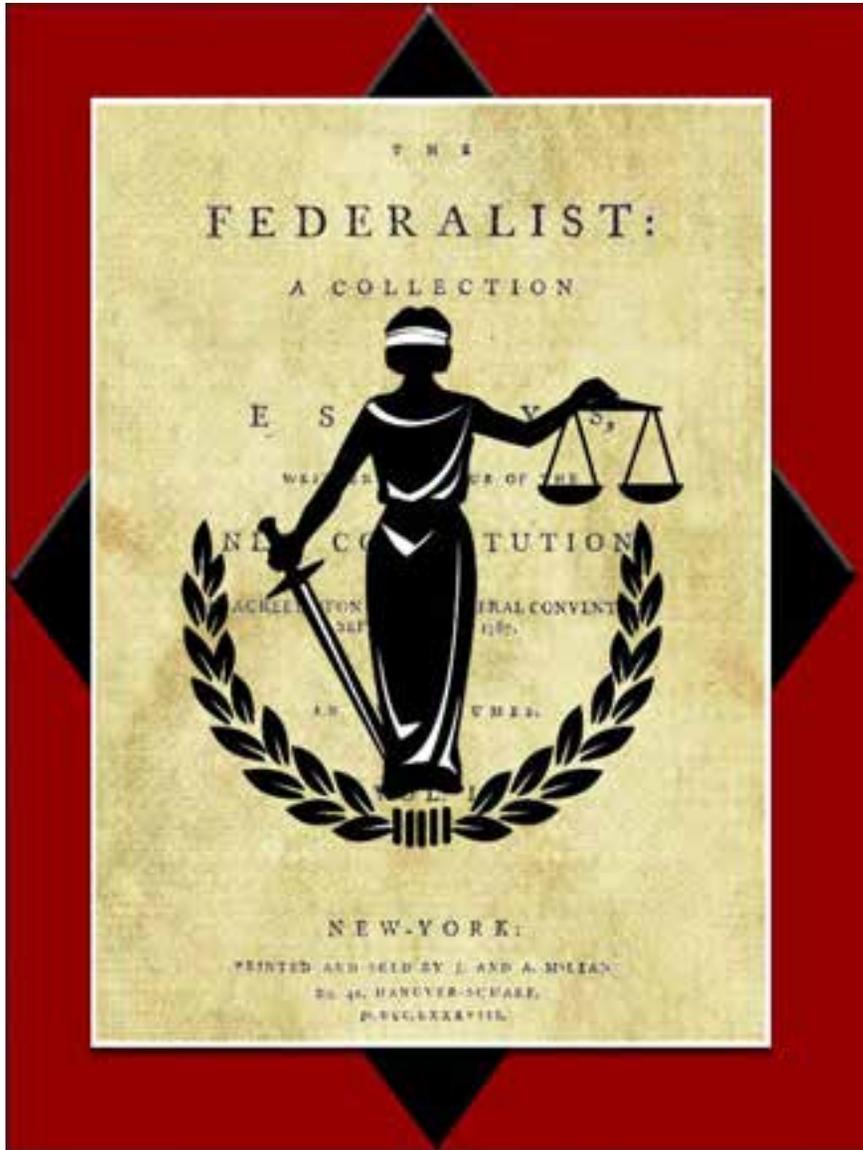


Eisenhower's D-Day
Speech Draft

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It's only a
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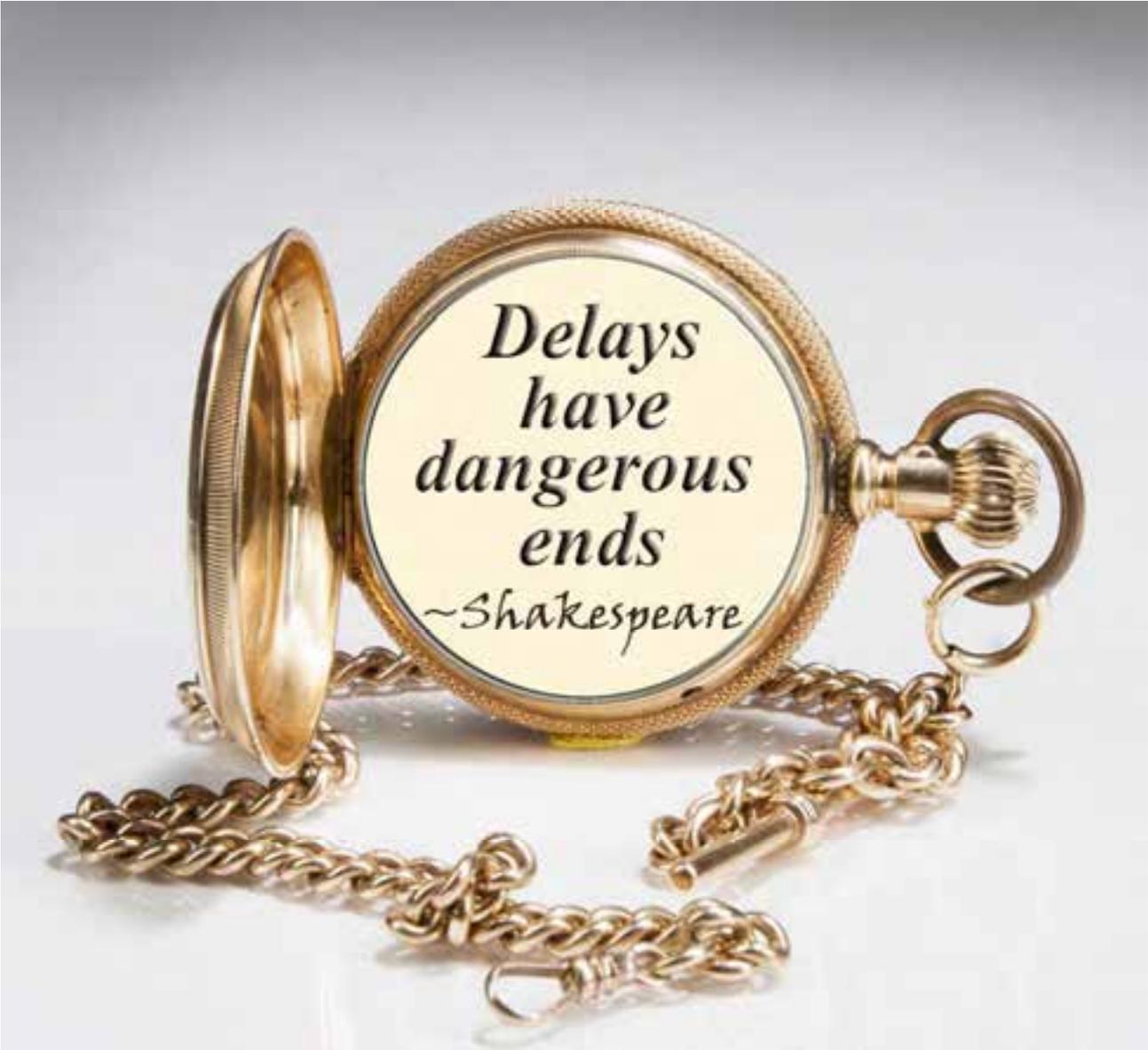


Eisenhower's D-Day
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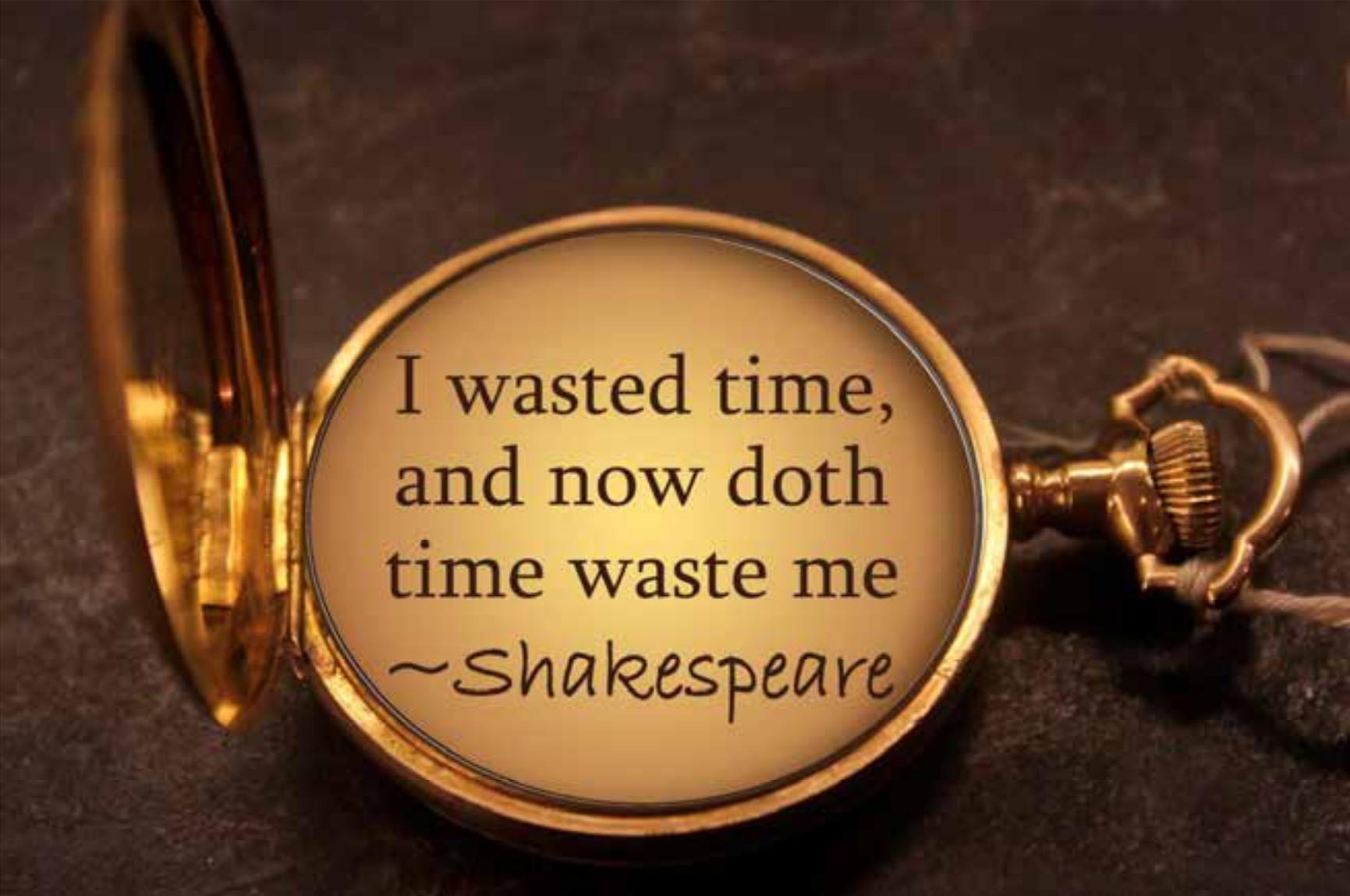




I LIKE THIS
PLACE AND
WILLINGLY
COULD WASTE
MY TIME IN IT
~SHAKESPEARE



*Delays
have
dangerous
ends
~Shakespeare*

A close-up photograph of an antique gold pocket watch. The watch is open, showing its circular face. The face is a light, aged yellow color and features a quote in black text. The quote is written in a serif font for the main lines and a cursive font for the signature. The watch has a polished gold case and a decorative ring on the right side. The background is dark and textured.

I wasted time,
and now doth
time waste me
~Shakespeare