A Year at Walden

By Hugh Crawford’s Honors English 2 Class, Fall 2009
WALDEN;
OR,
LIFE IN THE WOODS.
By HENRY D. THOREAU,
AUTHOR OF "A WEEK ON THE CONCORD AND MERIMAC RIVERS."

BOSTON:
TICKNOR AND FIELDS.
A Black Sheep showed up on your farm. She can't find a home, maybe because she's a bit different... Will you help her? If she finds one, you can get a reward!

Help Sheep  Ignore
A YEAR @ WALDEN
A fresh glance at a classic text
spires curiously which we do not deserve; and with more care to despise praise which we do.—Colton.

Accountability

Nothing with God can be accidental.

What men call accident is God's own part.—Barber.

Promptly improve your accidents.—Napoleon I.

Nothing under the sun is accidental.

Accident is simply unforeseen order.—Neville.

The Orientals have another word for accident: it is “kismet”— fate.—Macaulay.

The just reason of doing things must be picked, and all accidents improved.—L'Estrange.

The chapter of accidents is the longest chapter in the book.—Attributed to John Wilkes.

To what happy accident is it that we owe so unexpected a visit?—Goldsmith.

Our own accidents made us, and now we are to venerate ourselves in our turn.—De St. Alphage.

Sometimes there are accidents in our lives the skillful extraction from which demands a little folly.—La Rochefoucauld.

There are no accidents so unfortunate from which skillful men will not turn to their own advantage, and so fortunate that foolish men will not turn them to their advantage.—La Rochefoucauld.

Accommodated

That is, when a man is, as they say, accommodated: or where a man is living—thereby he may be thought to be accommodated, which is an excellent practice.—Shakespeare.

Accountability

Morals conduct includes every thing in which men are active, and for which they are accountable. They are active in their desires, their affections, their designs, their intentions, and in every thing they say and do, and of whose accountable actions as to the value of the benefit.—La Rochefoucauld.

When illusions are over, when the distractions of sense, the vagaries of fancy, and the tumults of passion have subsided even before the body is cold, then once they shall be joined and united to the good; merged into intelligent, intellect into conscience, conscience into the unerring, awful column of its own personal accountability; and though the inconstant of the universe were within the spirit's reach, the personal accountability is an eternity alone and unchanged. As it is, being rode through innumerable hours by the spirit and in God's heart and soul.

Accusation

Give me good reason of what you have alleged.

If a man does not make new accusations, as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone. A man should keep his friendship in constant repair.—Johnson.

Make the most of the day, by determining to spend it on two sorts of accusations, as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone. A man should keep his friendship in constant repair.—Johnson.

There is a wise difference between general accusations and assertions. For we gather a man and exchange opinions with him daily, yet know him not, go his character, his past acts and feelings.—Wm. Matthews.

Accountability

What makes false becoming, as regards gratitude, is that the pride of the give and the receiver cannot agree.

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“Simplicity, Simplicity, Simplicity!”