

Introduction

1. A fat purse quickly empties if there be no golden stream to refill it
2. If you have not acquired more than a bare existence in the years since we were youths, it is because you either have failed to learn the laws that govern the building of wealth, or else you do not observe them.
3. Affirmation : I would claim my share of the good things of life. I would not be one of those who stand afar off, enviously watching others enjoy. I would not be content to clothe myself in the cheapest raiment that looked respectable. I would not be satisfied-with the lot of a poor man. I would make myself a guest at this banquet of good things.
4. I found the road to wealth when I decided that a part of all I earned was mine to keep. And so will you - moneylender
5. Every gold piece you save is a slave to work for you. Every copper it earns is its child that also can earn for you. If you would become wealthy, then what you save must earn, and its children must earn, that all may help to give to you the abundance you crave
6. A part of all you earn is yours to keep. It should be not less than a tenth no matter how little you earn. It can be as much more as you can afford. Pay yourself first
7. Wealth, like a tree, grows from a tiny seed. The first copper you save is the seed from which your tree of wealth shall grow. The sooner you plant that seed the sooner shall the tree grow. And the more faithfully you nourish and water that tree with consistent savings, the sooner may you bask in contentment beneath its shade
Save -lend-rent-money earned (don't eat children of your savings)-invest-more money-diff streams

Seven Cures

1. Start thy purse to fattening - For every ten coins you place within your purse , take 9 , just place 1 and invest it. Thy purse will start to fatten at once
2. Control thy expenditures - Budget thy expenses that thou mayest have coins to pay for thy necessities, to pay for thy enjoyments and to gratify thy worthwhile desires without spending more than nine - tenths of thy earnings.
3. Make thy gold multiply - A man's wealth is not in the coins he carries in his purse; it is the income he buildeth, the golden stream that continually floweth into his purse and keepeth it always bulging. That is what every man desireth. That is what thou, each one of thee, desireth; an income that continueth to come whether thou work or travel.
Power of compound interest : To put each coin to labouring that it may reproduce its kind even as the flocks of the field and help bring to thee income, a stream of wealth that shall flow constantly into thy purse."

4. Guard thy treasures from loss - By investing only where thy principal is safe, where it may be reclaimed if desirable, and where thou wilt not fail to collect a fair rental. Consult with wise men. Secure the advice of those experienced in the profitable handling of gold. Let their wisdom protect thy treasure from unsafe investments.
5. Make of thy dwelling a profitable investment - Own thy own home.
6. Insure a future income - Provide in advance for the needs of thy growing age and the protection of thy family (buy houses or lands - many increase in value in future, or may loan a small sum to the money lender and increase it at regular periods)
7. Increase thy ability to earn - wealth is accumulated: first in small sums, then in larger ones as a man learns and becomes more capable.

To cultivate thy own powers, to study and become wiser, to become more skilful, to so act as to respect thyself.

Good Luck

1. To attract good luck to oneself, it is necessary to take advantage of opportunities
2. Any man who not step quick when opportunity comes is big procrastinator
3. Good luck can be enticed by accepting opportunity

Five Laws of Gold

1. Gold cometh gladly and in increasing quantity to any man who will put by not less than one-tenth of his earnings to create an estate for his future and that of his family.
2. Gold laboreth diligently and contentedly for the wise owner who finds for it profitable employment, multiplying even as the flocks of the field.
3. Gold clingeth to the protection of the cautious owner who invests it under the advice of men wise in its handling.
4. Gold slippeth away from the man who invests it in businesses or purposes with which he is not familiar or which are not approved by those skilled in its keep.
5. Gold flees the man who would force it to impossible earnings or who followeth the alluring advice of tricksters and schemers or who trusts it to his own inexperience and romantic desires in investment

The Gold Lender of Babylon

1. Better a little Caution than great regret
2. If you desire to help thy friend, do so in a way that will not bring thy friend's burdens upon thyself
3. Humans in the throes of great emotions are unsafe risks for the gold lender.

The Walls of Babylon

1. Man's need and desire for protection is inherent in the human race.
2. Behind the impregnable walls of insurance, savings accounts and dependable investments, we can guard ourselves against the unexpected tragedies
3. We cannot afford to be without adequate protection

The Camel Trader of Babylon

1. He who spends more than he earns is sowing the winds of trouble and humiliation.
2. Do you have the soul of a free man or the soul of a slave ?
3. soul of a free man looks at life as a series of problems to be solved and solves them, while the soul of a slave whines
4. Where determination is, the way can be found

The Clay Tablets from Babylon

1. One-tenth have I set aside to keep as my own
2. Seven-tenths have I divided to pay for living.
3. Two-tenths have I divided among my creditors