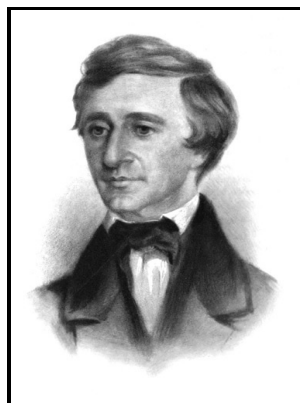


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Who ever saw his old clothes—his old coat, actually worn out, resolved into its primitive elements, so that it was not a deed of charity to bestow it on some poor boy, by him perchance to be bestowed on some poorer still, or shall we say richer, who could do with less? An enterprise of self-culture in a culture of enterprise -- The economist of Walden -- Comparative demands -- Walden and the guidebook for young men. Kings and queens who wear a suit but once, though made by some tailor or dressmaker to their majesties, cannot know the comfort of wearing a suit that fits.

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It is hard to have a Southern overseer; it is worse to have a Northern one; but worst of all when you are the slave—driver of yourself.

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I do not mean to insist here on the disadvantage of hiring compared with owning, but it is evident that the savage owns his shelter because it costs so little, while the civilized man hires his commonly because he cannot afford to own it; nor can he, in the long run, any better afford to hire. As for Doing—good, that is one of the professions which are full. We worship not the Graces, nor the Parcae, but Fashion.

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With respect to luxuries and comforts, the wisest have ever lived a more simple and meagre life than the poor.

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Some scholars have suggested that homoerotic sentiments run through his writings and concluded that he was homosexual. I see no other alternative, no other hope for you. Therefore, though they should fail immediately, they had better aim at something high.

Thoreau, Henry David, 1817

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