At the mark. Most are artificial magnets, that have to be retouched now and then, else they will point nowhere east-west, nor to the true pole. We frequently find ourselves making observations on their declination or inclination. How many whom we met on Kansas are any better than ourselves—more than practical men requiring repeatedly the draft around with the practice of sticking plaster of Paris cement? The argument for those part whom I chance to have met 27 who imbued me as a unit, was Capt. John Brown of Oreadamie. I have faith that he will be "old Brown" still wherein he goes, whether I and the President or the newspapers connive him or not.

In short to most men their relation to mankind is all in all, and it is fatal in their eye to outrage the opinions and customs of their fellows. Therefore they turn judge of failure and success by absolute tests.

But I need not say, it is unsafe to defer to the opinions of the community in which you live,