

Of Courage

Courage is not something that is automatically established in everyone, though it is a trait that makes life worthy. It does not come easily and is not acquired by letting life pass by or by doing nothing. One must be willing and able to step outside his comfort zone for the betterment of himself and those around him. For if he does not experience new, exciting, even dangerous things, he cannot be anything that is improved to what he currently is. And if he does not take risks, he is of no good use to society. Who would possibly request a Congressman who does not pass rules or laws because he is uncomfortable or afraid with them? Every useful world leader has put aside his fears and apprehensions in order to transform his country into a magnificent being. In fact, in order to assume power, one must have courage to begin with. A man does not become popular, whether the popularity is positive or negative, by sitting down and letting someone else do everything for him. Both Churchill and Hitler did everything in their power to make their area large and powerful, although in extremely opposite ways. Only a certain group-a small group likely-will agree with a tentative and safe decision-maker. A daring man is much more attractive to the public eye than a meek, little man. However, if he wishes to spend his days alone and in fright, cowardliness is certainly the way he should advance. Cowardice only ensure the dull safety of a person; for the man that possess too much courage may soon be turned to stone. A true, great hero must acquire not only courage, but also intelligence to get himself, as well as his others, out of trouble. Fortunately, these two admirable aspects quite typically go hand-in-hand, for the simple, desperate need to survive. Though courage is a must-have for any commendable being, one is required to seek out a specific amount of courage and if he succeeds

despite his encountered complications, he will soar higher than Gandhi. A required aspect of courage is the ability to stand up for oneself and always stick by one's beliefs. If a man has absolutely nothing to believe in and no place to belong, he has but little to be courageous for, and his efforts are meretricious. In order to make life eventful and exciting, one must properly assume the role of Socrates to publicize and promote his beliefs, because they possess the great potential to make the world a much more pleasant place, as well as better the people in it. Too much of a good thing may be potentially reckless, but there is no purpose for a man that is an utter coward, and a coward will eventually be left with nothing because he will not be willing to fight viciously for anyone or anything. Nothing will be precious enough for a true coward.