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Do think sometimes of what you mean to become; a man and a gentleman, or a dude and a fool.

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Do be a little considerate of other people; everybody does not enjoy what you do.

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Do try to think; remember that you alone are responsible for what you become; learn to think for yourself or you will be no better than a negative photograph.

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Do take a pride in your appearance; a sloven in appearance is generally a sloven in mind.

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