/ The 4 Strokes

We bring to you the last famous words from four people that we think tasted success.

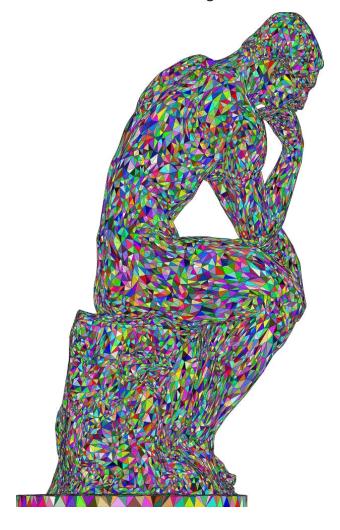
Each of these four strokes, as we like to call them have cranked a distinct dimension in progress much like cornerstones of evolving humanity and sensibility. Each of them have rocked the cradle of our evolution in recent times.

It makes one wonder if these folks really ever even looked at themselves in the mirror while they lived and ran a circus only for the

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applauding world that consumed them.

Here is their last words that denounce their own existence as if lost in fog.



"I am bored with it all"

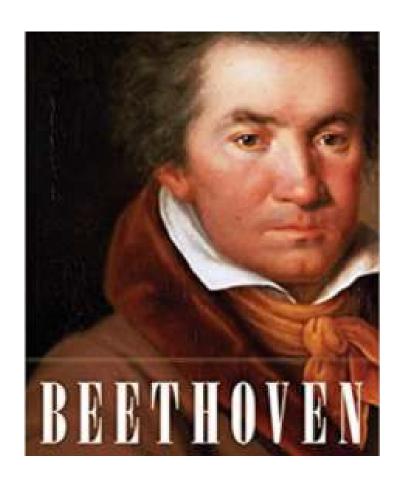


- Winston Churchill

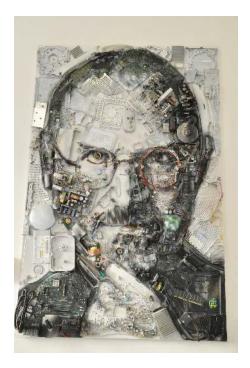
"Money can't buy everything"



- Bob Marley



"Friends applaud, the comedy is over."



"I reached the pinnacle of success in the business world. In others' eyes, my life is an epitome of success. However, aside from work, I have little joy. Now I know, when we have accumulated sufficient wealth to last our lifetime, we should pursue other matters that are unrelated to wealth...

... Should be something that is more important: 'Perhaps' relationships, perhaps art, perhaps a dream from younger days.

Non-stop pursuing of wealth will only turn a person into a twisted being, just like me. God gave us the senses to let us feel the love in everyone's heart, not the illusions brought about by wealth."

-Steve Jobs

While the jury may be out to prove or disprove that, the fact is that per his last wish, he lies in an unmarked grave in a cemetery. Odd!!

That pathos and pain in the voice of Steve was deliberately lost in the din of the eulogies post his demise. No one wants to acknowledge his sadness. The point to ponder is whether success spells happiness!

We shall also arrive at and discuss just what exactly is success. lest you imagine, this to be bereft of the wealth part. That too is covered. So, enjoy!

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To an individual the most daunting task is to be able to hold a mirror to oneself. A large majority of us tend to go though life justifying our choices but fail to choose honestly and see the mirror in our final moments of redemption.

Do we live a charade? Lets examine.

The first step in that direction is to be able to talk to our mirror sans charades, trappings and delusions of targets, ambition, comparisons and money. If life is indeed a divine picnic one must know just how much to aspire. Certainly the vital building blocks of our existence will rest on those two questions: How much do we need? and what for?

Those two questions will help one determine and establish one's Mojo and Ikigai