

Lines from *The Life of King Henry the Fifth*  
**THE KING** is not bound  
to answer the  
particular endings of his soldiers, the  
father of his son, nor the master of his  
servant; for they purpose not their  
death, when they purpose their services.  
Besides, there is no king, be his cause never so spotless, if it come  
to the arbitrement of swords, can try it out with all unspotted  
soldiers: some peradventure have on them the guilt of premeditated  
and contrived murder; some, of beguiling virgins with the broken  
seals of perjury; some, making the wars their bulwark, that have  
before gored the gentle bosom of peace with pillage and robbery.  
Now, if these men have deflected the law and outrun native  
punishment, though they can outstrip men, they have no wings  
to fly from God: war is his beadle, war is his vengeance; so that  
here men are punished for before-breach of the king's laws in  
now the king's quarrel: where they feared the death, they have  
borne life away; and where they would be safe, they perish: then  
if they die unprovided, no more is the king guilty of their  
damnation than he was before guilty of those impieties for  
the which they are now visited. Every subject's duty is the king's;  
but every subject's soul is his own.

**King Henry**

*wandering at night among his  
soldiers speaks these words to one  
of his men in answer to his argu-  
ment: 'I am afraid there are few  
men die well that die in a battle,  
for how can they dispose of any-  
thing when blood is their argu-  
ment? Now, if these men do not*

*die well, it will be a black matter  
for the king that led them to it;  
whom to disobey were against  
all proportion of subjection.' To  
which the king replies: 'So, if a  
son that is by his father sent  
about merchandise do sinfully  
misarry upon the sea, the imputa-  
tion of his wickedness, by your  
rule, should be imposed upon his*

*father that sent him; or if a  
servant, under his master's com-  
mand transporting a sum of  
money, be assailed by robbers  
and die in many irreconcilable in-  
iquities, you may call the busi-  
ness of the master the author  
of the servant's damnation; but  
this is not so. And here follow  
the lines quoted... The king*

*concludes thus: 'Therefore should  
every soldier in the wars do as  
every sick man in his bed, wash  
every mote out of his conscience;  
and dying so, death is to him an  
advantage; or not dying, the  
time was blessedly lost when  
such preparation was gained.'  
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hierzu berufenen Lehranstalten, wie den Aka-  
demien und Kunstgewerbeschulen, bewährt, son-  
dern sie sind auch inzwischen über diesen engeren  
Aufgabenkreis hinaus in das künstlerische Erzie-  
hungswesen fast aller Schulgattungen eingedrun-  
gen. Man darf wohl ohne Übertreibung sagen,  
daß der grundsätzliche Wandel in der bis dahin

tiveness of his ideas that beyond their original goal  
they have led on to the discovery of the stimula-  
ting influence exercised by the art of writing and  
lettering on other domains of decorative design  
and artistic handicraft. Even those not specially  
interested in these problems will quite uncon-  
sciously be brought into touch with his still active