

CRYPTOGRAM PACK 19

each puzzle uses its own letter substitution

Puzzle 1 *by Benjamin Franklin*

E Y U E O U Z O F E O S Y X O U Q Y F Z Y Z O F

E O S Y N E O U E Y N Q W W .

Puzzle 2 *by Ralph Waldo Emerson*

S J Q N F S P P A G O Q X O B G K G A O W N F G K G H

X F Q N J T Q G S Q N T B F O B L .

Puzzle 3 *by Seneca*

A Q X Z X N L G R X I L D V I D H Z R E A Q X

X I Z A Q A R A Q X L A I Z L .

Puzzle 4 *by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow*

R J B L G ' B Q J I ' P J L F K I H H M Z I X '

N Z B Q K Q J K O B S M O K I D S K B J ; G B Z R R

K U Q Z J A Z I X ' G B Z R R F L O G L Z I X .

Puzzle 5 *by Epictetus*

E X J Q L Q O A L R A R F J Q I S E C D O L A R F

C R F S Y Z I ; O K Y L D I K Y R C D O L A R F

D O N I L R Y R .

ANSWER KEY

Puzzle 1:

HE THAT CAN HAVE PATIENCE CAN HAVE WHAT HE WILL.

Benjamin Franklin, Poor Richard's Almanack, 1736

Puzzle 2:

NOTHING GREAT WAS EVER ACHIEVED WITHOUT ENTHUSIASM.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, Essays, Circles, 1841

Puzzle 3:

THERE IS NO EASY WAY FROM THE EARTH TO THE STARS.

Seneca, Hercules Furens

Puzzle 4:

LET US, THEN, BE UP AND DOING, WITH A HEART FOR ANY FATE; STILL ACHIEVING,
STILL PURSUING.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, A Psalm of Life, 1838

Puzzle 5:

FIRST SAY TO YOURSELF WHAT YOU WOULD BE; AND THEN DO WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO.

Epictetus, Discourses, classic translation