

- 1. a. first stanza
- b. second stanza

- c. third stanza
- d. fourth stanza

2. a. As important as it is to have dreams, dreaming too much may render us unable to work hard enough to achieve any of it.

b. The poet asks the reader to adopt a resolute and determined attitude that also leaves space for self-evaluation.

c. Kipling advises neither to be too overwhelmed by your victories nor to be consumed by despair for your losses.

3. According to Kipling, one should not dwell on their losses but treat them as a lesson, focus and start afresh.

4. “If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim”—these two lines have touched me the most as they are a reminder that being a dreamer and a thinker is always a blessing, as long as we back them up with hard work and not consider only the act of dreaming or thinking as hard work.

5. “Yours is the Earth and everything that’s in it,
And—which is more—you’ll be a Man, my son!”

If one practises the behaviours and develops the attitudes mentioned in the poem, one

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