Read, I just love my work." He would not love my work nor I his, any more than I would love being President of U. S. Steel or of the U.S.A.

GRANTED, millions have never discovered their uniqueness and thus labor at tasks they look upon as drudgery. For what they may be worth, I have two suggestions for these people:

1—Reflect on your work until you discover reasons for enjoying it; learn to love whatever your engagement with life might be.

2—If you cannot do this, switch jobs! For pride in your work is the first step toward joy in your life. In a word, find out what your uniqueness is and go to it. Excel!

Wrote Henry Giles: "Man must work. That is certain as the sun. But he may work grudgingly or he may work gratefully; he may work as a man, or he may work as a machine. There is no work so rude, that he may not exalt it; no work so impassive, that he may not breathe a soul into it; no work so dull that he may not enliven it."

My own work intrigues me more and more each year. I could wish you no greater blessing than such joy in whatever task engages you.

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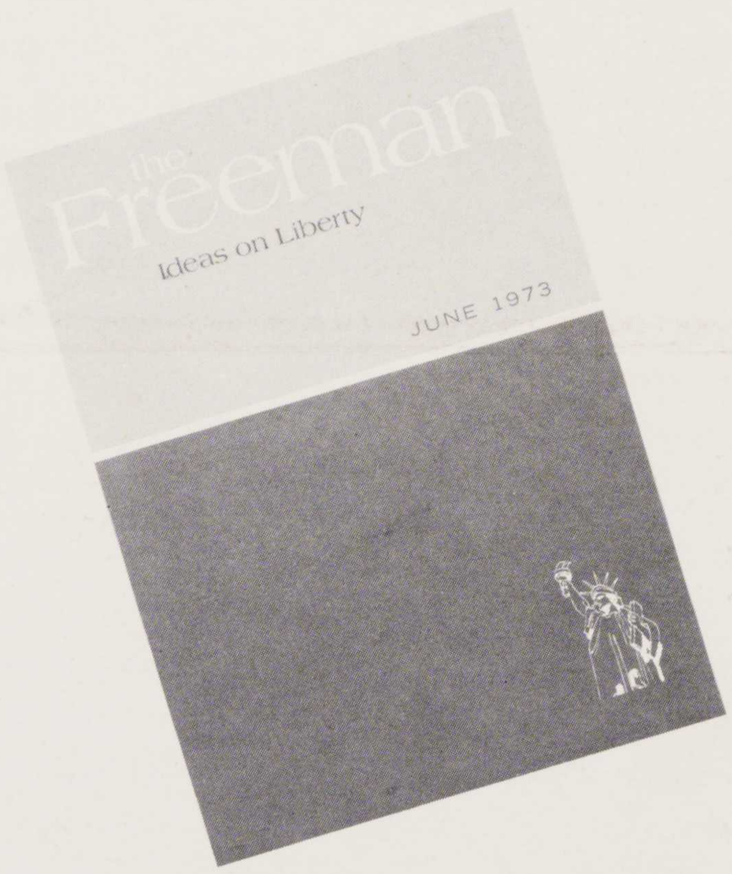

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