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judicious lying should be encouraged and cultivated ndash; as long as one strives "hellip;to lie with a good object, and not an evil one; to lie for others' advantage, and not our own; to lie healingly, charitably, humanely, not cruelly, hurtfully, maliciouslyhellip;" This short work is part of Applewood's "American Roots" series, tactile mementos of American passions by some of America's most famous writers and thinkers.

About the AuthorMark Twain (1835-1910) was an American humorist, satirist, social critic, lecturer and novelist. He is mostly remembered for his classic novels *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* and *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*.Excerpt. copy; Reprinted by permission. All rights reserved."When I was growing up my grandfather advised me: 'Dress British, but think Yiddish.' It was good counsel and this has ruled me most of my life. The advice, of course, suggested that I learn to build an exterior that belied my interior. I can only imagine what Mark Twain would have thought about this, but for me it was a call to practice a high art of lying. We live in an age where Truth and Trust are sisters. But while everyone is clamoring for transparency, sometimes a filter of color softens the light, and brings comfort and warmth to those friends, family, acquaintances, and passersby who need it most." ?Phil Zuckerman, Publisher

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