

No Struggle, No Progress by Fredrick Douglas

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A man found the cocoon of a butterfly. One day a small opening appeared. He sat and watched the butterfly for several hours as it struggled to force its body through that little hole. Then it seemed to stop making any progress. It appeared as though it had gotten as far as it could, and it could go no further. Deciding to help the [butterfly](#), the man took a knife and sliced the remaining bit of the cocoon.

The butterfly then emerged easily. But it had a swollen body and small, shriveled [wings](#). The man continued to watch the butterfly

because he expected that, at any moment, the wings would enlarge and expand to be able to support the body (which would contract in time).

Neither happened! In fact, the butterfly spent the rest of its life crawling around with a swollen body and shriveled wings. It never was able to fly.

What that man, in his [kindness](#) and haste, did not understand was that the restricting cocoon and the struggle required for the butterfly to get through the tiny opening was a way of forcing fluid from the body of the butterfly into its wings so that ...

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