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If you can keep your
_____ when all about
you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,
If you can trust
_____ when all
men doubt you,
But make allowance for their
_____, too;
If you can wait and not be tired by
waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in
Or being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too
_____, nor talk too
wise:

Put these lines in the correct order:

- And risk it all on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
- And so hold on when there is nothing in you
- If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
- To serve their turn long after they are gone,
- And lose, and start again at your beginnings
- And never breath one word about your loss;
- Except the Will that says to man: "Hold on!"
- If you can make one heap of all your winnings

Choose the correct word:

If you can **sing/dream** - and not
make **songs/dreams** your master,
If you can **think/talk** - and not
make **thoughts/speech** your aim;
If you can meet with
Triumph/trickery and
Disaster/disease
And treat **these/those** two
impostors both the same;
If you can **bear/hear** to
hear/bear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by **knaves/knives** to make
a trap for fools,
and see the thing you **gave/save**
your life to, broken,
And **stoop/stand** and build it up
with worn-out tools: