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Precis:

Renewable energy has been painted as a magical solution to fossil-fuels dependence. Fancy concepts have been thrown as the planet's saviors. But, in reality, the planet is being exhausted by green revolution. Debate for green technologies misses their hidden costs. Materials needed by these technologies are extracted mostly in poor regions, using problematic methods. Thus, one environmental crisis is being replaced by another. Moral surrender is another issue. Environmentalism has been turned into a marketing bubble instead of an enlightening uprising. Effective controls and efficient measures are required for real sustainability. The planet is not being saved but merely exploited differently by renewable energy.

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Your passage reflects the original idea

Don't take direct sentences from the passage

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Title should be self-defining and self-explanatory to the passage

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Translation:

If any professor of Urdu claims that he understands Galib's dialogue well and that he can have an enriching conversation on the spectacles of his art, he is no doubt showing his ~~educational~~ <sup>academic</sup> prowess. But, if it is demanded from him to say a couplet like that of Galib's, he will ~~give up~~ be helpless. This is because understanding and creativity are two separate ~~worlds~~ <sup>realms</sup>. Understanding is a product of mind, whereas creativity is a result of ecstasy and intuition. The level that Galib was bestowed with, was not due to consultation and ~~hard~~ <sup>hard</sup> work merely; but an indication of extraordinary intelligence, sensibility, and divine ability. This is why, even after centuries, his couplets influence hearts like they used to at his time.



Q.03.

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2 Timothy Dexter's rivals were not happy with his success and wanted to ridicule him. In an attempt to do so, they advised him to ship coal to Newcastle which ~~was~~ already had an abundant coal supply. They intended to turn Dexter's shipment into a loss as any external supply of coal would be worthless to Newcastle.

(2)

2 Dexter's ship with coal reached Newcastle at a time when there was a ~~not~~ miners' strike. The strike had halted local coal production creating a demand for external supply. Unexpectedly for his rivals but luckily for him, his coal shipment got sold with a huge profit as it met the scarcity of coal in Newcastle.



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In Timothy Dexter's success, the author implies about the relationship between luck and intelligence that ~~the~~ a lack of the latter one can be made up for by a presence of the former. One does not have to necessarily be intelligent all the time to succeed. If one is lucky, that <sup>also</sup> can be enough.

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Conventionally, a business' success is associated with wisdom and education while running it. One is expected to be sharp, knowledgeable, and smart.

However, Dexter's case shows a different story entirely. Despite his foolishness, naive approach, and flawed decision-making, his ventures turned into success stories, purely based on luck.

This shows that, even if wisdom and education are considered important, luck can certainly outperform them.



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Based on how Dexter's rivals reacted to his achievements, it can be inferred that humans despise foolishness and genius is perhaps valued. Dexter's rivals were tired of his success because he succeeded despite being foolish. Had he been a genius and then succeeded, it might have been different. This shows that genius is respected by people but foolishness is not, as it is deemed incompatible and unworthy of success.

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(i) I've accepted their offer on the grounds that something is better than nothing.

(ii) Add one capful to half a bowl of water.

(iii) The bag was so heavy that I could hardly lift it.

(iv) She advised me to never point my finger at anyone.

(v) Neither of the two applicants had suitable qualifications.



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Q. 05.

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The prisoner looked through the narrow window and said, "They call this justice, yet I have never been heard".

The guard replied softly, "Orders are orders, sir; Freedom isn't decided here."

A journalist outside shouted, "The minister claimed 'no one is above the law', but who decides what law means when truth is behind bars?" The cell fell silent. The prisoner smiled faintly and whispered, "They can cage a man, but not his conviction."

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(i) Tehmina applied <sup>at</sup> to a bank for a loan.

(ii) she died <sup>from</sup> of starvation.

(iii) Look <sup>to</sup> towards the left and you will see our destination.

(vi) You can go <sup>after</sup> if you have done your homework.

(vii) we all sat at the dinner table.

(viii) I pushed through the crowd.

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(i) A fish out of water

Once his rich parents abandoned him he struggled like a fish out of water.

(ii) On pins and needles

He lives on pins and needles in this house with an angry master.

(iii) Go to the wall

He went to the wall after his business suffered a huge loss.

(iv) To put back the clock

She failed once, but put back the clock when preparing for the exams again as she did not want to slide anymore.

(v) To give the devil his due

Even after being betrayed by his business partners, he gave the devils their due by compensating them for their loss on investment.