Arguing with “the advisor”.

1. Why don’t you take **both** roads?
2. So take one road today and the other road **another** time.
3. Are you going to consider this all morning? Take the more beautiful road.
4. Why don’t you look down one road, so you will know what to expect?
5. How about this **suggestion**: take the road which is less worn.
6. Don’t be so **nervous**, just **choose** a road. What **difference** could it **make**?
7. I give up – I can’t help you. You will sigh when you think about this in the future but **choose** a road NOW.

The Traveler: (in correct order)

1. I can’t take **both** roads because I’m **only** one traveler.
2. One road leads to other roads. I **doubt** I will ever come back. I have to make a **choice**.
3. I can’t take the more beautiful road because **both** roads are just as fair.
4. I have no idea what to **expect** because the road **disappears** into the undergrowth.
5. I’ll **consider** that, **although** both roads have been worn about the same.
6. It’s **possible** that my **choice** will **make** all **the difference**. That’s why I am **nervous**.
7. You are right, I will sigh. But will it be a sigh of regret or **relief**?

The Traveler – (incorrect order of sentences)

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