

he had earned all he got. Still there were cases when he was very liberal. On one occasion he presented a man who had been for a time on the Survey, with a hundred pounds, when he thought he needed it, and other members of the staff have experienced his liberality not only in money but in other considerate acts.

When in the woods or the country he rather sympathized with the youthful frolics of his assistants and of the Indians. The latter got drunk whenever they could and many stories were related of their escapades while enjoying an occasional spree, which in those days society did not regard as so reprehensive an act as it would be considered at the present time.

He was not a time-server nor a respecter of persons, and of course no suspicion of toadyism could ever be laid to his charge. As he scorned to flatter anyone, so no one would be likely to gain anything by attempting to flatter him.

At the International Exhibition of 1855, when the Queen honored the Canadian geological section with a visit, Mr. Logan, as he then was, escorted Her Majesty through the collection and talked to her precisely as he would to any other lady, in his usual genial manner. Her Majesty was delighted, not only with his charming grace and manner, but with his innocent, sincere and independent nature. And it was with a real pleasure that she soon after conferred on him the honor of Knighthood for his great services both to science and his native Canada. On the occasion just referred to, she had personally invited him to pay a visit to Windsor Castle for this purpose.

Sir William, as is well known, was a confirmed bachelor and all his brothers were also unmarried. Being rich, clever, kind and generally eligible, he was often advised by the ladies to marry or asked why he had not taken a wife already. This was a matter he would rather avoid and so would change the subject as soon as possible. To one lady who had attractive daughters he said in reply to her question, "I am already wedded to the rocks." To another he answered: "It would take up too much of my time. I really have not the time to spare. Other rocks than 'rock the cradle' claim my whole attention."

Another story says that he took his stand as a bachelor from his sad experience of the obstinacy with which the fair sex insisted on tidying up his rooms according to their own preconceived