

*Doctors.* Doctors of Divinity and Doctors of Medicine are thus distinguished: "The Reverend A—— B——, D.D.," or "The Reverend Dr. B——"; "A—— B——, Esq., M.D.," or "Dr. A—— B——."

*Judges.* A Chief-justice is addressed as "The Honourable the Chief-Justice of ——"; begin, "Sir"; when on the bench address "My Lord"; refer to as "Your Lordship."

A Chief-justice, if a Knight, is addressed "The Honourable Sir A—— B——, Kt., Chief-Justice of ——."

A Judge of the High Court is addressed as "Mr. Justice ——" (surname); begin, "Sir"; refer to as "My Lord," "Your Lordship."

A Judge is addressed as "His Honour, Judge ——" (surname). On the bench he is referred to as "Your Honour." A Justice of the Peace, on the bench, is referred to as "Your Worship."

*Officers, Military and Naval.* Their professional rank is put before any title they may independently possess—title by rank before title by birth: "General Lord ——," "Admiral the Honourable A—— B——," "Colonel the Honourable A—— B——."

Persons holding offices other than those enumerated are addressed in the usual form: "Sir," "My dear Sir," or "Dear Sir," according to the terms on which the writer may be with his correspondent. A firm is addressed "Gentlemen," or "Dear Sirs."