

which will lead him to sustain the dignity of his office ; he also possesses that attribute of greatness—kindness to subordinates, accompanied however by strictness ; he is a good judge of character, and perhaps may be surprised to be told that he remembers faces, more easily than names. As it is not our province to extenuate, it is to be hoped he will exercise his forbearance if we add that his principal failing—lack of patience—is largely attributable to so simple a cause as lack of that “bodily exercise” which “profiteth little.” In view of the above “sounding,” it has been satisfactory to learn that the majority of the jury at the recent Assizes have expressed their appreciation of the kindness and consideration of the Chief Justice, in his demeanor towards themselves.

No. II.

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Much envy, it is to be feared, will be excited in the minds of the fair, when they perceive how history and science unite to clasp the above-named ex-alderman in their embrace. History records that “by trimming his sails, to favoring gales, he has been wont to catch the tide of popular opinion at the flood, and—good Methodist as he is on Sundays—has realized the advantage to himself of those institutions which never fail to enrich versatility of genius when allied to versatility of principle.” Science declares that his perceptive and reasoning faculties are good ; this, in result, will involve the acquisition of knowledge ; she *whispers* that he is possessed of abundant secretiveness and would not experience much difficulty in conducting operations which are sometimes characterized as scheming ; science also intimates that this gentleman is cautious, and being telescopic in his vision, will perceive danger a long way ahead ; that he is a believer in that “good old plan”—

“That he should take who has the power,
And he should keep who can.”

She also discloses the fact that this gentleman (who doubtless carries enough of the alderman about him to be perpetually “worthy”)—that this gentleman would find it possible, in view of “favoring gales” to shift his base of operations. His numerous friends, who necessarily wish him length of days, will rejoice to learn that there is no danger of his dying for his country ; if however the interest of a certain Justice of the Peace were in jeopardy, there is the strongest probability of his proving valiant in fight. We incline to the belief that when science suggests that, among the weaknesses of this “worthy” is that of admira-