

respectability. In this respect he is not a man of expediency. He feels he has no right to compromise the truth, and though he is not specially bold and self-confident in maintaining his personal opinions, as against those who are wise and reputed to be good, still, when they ask him to do, or vote for, or help to carry out that which is of questionable morality, he shrinks from the unwelcome task.

His social nature is strong, but not very demonstrative. He thinks more of his friends than he expresses. He would value society more than he would indicate that attachment. He loves home, is interested in children, appreciates woman, and, as husband, father, or friend, he would show more than ordinary strength of character; yet there are many men who would show more of the fondling tenderness than he.

He has a good knowledge of character, and though I said he was apt to overrate others, or to place them higher than himself, he still has a good appreciation of their moral characteristics. If he takes a disliking to a stranger, he never comes to please him. If he strongly approve a stranger, he rarely proves to be unworthy of respect. Hence, he knows how to suit his words and actions to individuals so as to produce the result desired. But he needs more independence, more of the dictatorial spirit, because his talents, his moral feelings, and his social powers, should be administered with more self-dependence, with more positiveness, and with more of the potential and controlling.