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declared that he was in no way associated with the great progressive spirit of the age. Poor man! Fortun-ately posterity evens up all accounts. The successful commonplace person is quickly consigned to oblivion; the despised prophet enters into his kingdom.

While not free from weaknesses while not free from weaknesses and faults common to humanity, Mr. Goldwin Smith was in every sense a man of the highest ideals and char-acter. He loathed trickery, sharp practice and all methods which are not open, honest and above-board. He would condescend to take no mean He would condescend to take no mean advantage of any one or any occa-sion. His soul was lofty; his im-pulses were always great; he found it difficult to be patient with the sharp practices and ingenious tactics of the political parties. He wished all pub-lic issues to be considered judicially and decided upon rational and patri-otic considerations. His persistent objection to the party system in political conflicts had behind it a large volume of justification. What his genius failed to discover was a prac-tical solution, and he was always fair enough to admit frankly that if party enough to admit trankly that it party lines could be obliterated by any superior power, other instruments for appealing to the lower instincts of mankind would be devised in the in-terests of designing persons. In this age of moral cowardice, when nearly every one is seeking to gain popular favour by conforming to popular prejudices, is it not a splendid thing to have a man amongst us who

thing to have a man amongst us who disregards momentary clamour and disregards momentary clamour and fearlessly utters his convictions upon all questions? When both political parties were struggling as to which should be foremost in pressing Home Rule for Ireland, Mr. Goldwin Smith proclaimed alone, amid the din of clamouring appeals, that Home Rule for Ireland was in no sense Canada's concern, and that it would, at that time and under existing conditions, ieonardise the unity of the Empire. incertain and the existing conditions, jeopardise the unity of the Empire. It is not to the purpose whether he was right or wrong; it is that he was a moral hero who was not restrained by popular clamour from express-ing his honest convictions. When ing his honest convictions. When everybody was denouncing the Boers and clamouring for war, he declared without flinching for months and without functing for months and years that the war was unjust, had been provoked by greed, and rested upon no moral principles. When people were going mad on the mak-ing and enforcement of extreme sumptuary laws, he was the avowed champion of individual liberty and the dauntless advocate of moral ra-ther than penal methods of abolish-ing or mitigating the evils of intem-perance. When the people of the Empire were indulging in wild jingoism and making a fetish of an aggressive Imperialism, he was found proclaiming without reserve that boastfulness and self-assertion were as obnoxious in a nation as in an individual and that racial pride was the almost cer-tain precursor of racial decline.

tain precursor of racial decline. History had been his specialty in his early days, his department as a University Professor. His strength in dealing with all subjects on which history throws light, was not alone his intimate acquaintance with facts, but his mind lost itself neturally to but his mind lent itself naturally to profound generalisation, and deducing inevitable consequences from a given set of conditions. The secret of his literary style is easy of explanation. Clear thinking

easy of explanation. Clear thinking and infinite painstaking in expression. He uttered no opinion on questions upon which he had not full and accurate information and had carefully When the time to speak



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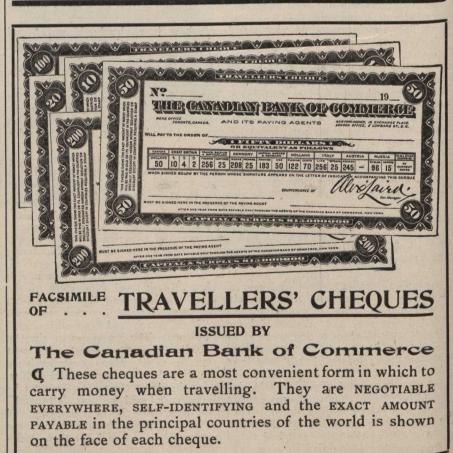
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