

gentleman will be pugnacious when he deems it safe so to be ; he is more credulous than is his robust client, and will consequently be more easily imposed on. He is persevering, and sufficiently sharp for the ordinary requirements of his profession ; a fair reasoner, and tolerably loquacious ; although he may be a martyr for his party, there is no likelihood of his suffering for his country. He would require all the help that his faculty of *hope* could afford, on the memorable 8th, and it is to be feared that that day would furnish but limited scope for the exercise of his *merriment* ; in weal or woe, there is no prospect of his *forgetting* that day, and as his client and himself were conscious that their respective "sounding" was being taken in Court, we think we may flatter ourselves that their faculty *for remembering faces* would prevent their forgetting what "manner of men" we are. So few of our race are to be complained of, on the score of lacking self-esteem, that it may possibly be a matter of congratulation that we recognize a deficiency in that portion of the organ in this case which, when fully developed, confers dignity on its possessor.

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No. V.

J. A. WILKINSON, ESQ.

As Mr. Wilkinson may be regarded as sufficiently *naturalized*, to be deemed a citizen of Toronto, we take the liberty to "sound" him accordingly. He possesses the qualities which would render any man a suitable agent for such a government as that of Sir John A. Macdonald. His estimate of men is so far in accordance with the principles which have always actuated his chief, that he believes every man has his price. He is abundantly energetic, and at the same time secretive ; he reaches conclusions rapidly, and so far resembles his chief as to remember faces with ease ; he does not so readily remember names ; he will accumulate facts easily, but will not necessarily deal with them logically ; he is firm, sanguine, and benevolent, and we must add—what would probably not be expected—that his organ of acquisitiveness does not indicate the greed of gold which is manifest in one of his associates. The order in which he will regard the following claimants on his affections is that in which we present them—Country—Party (or Leader)—Children—Self.