

## The Making of Personality

infinite capacity, but it can only have been confused with patient painstaking because the eternal course of creation infinite patient and infinite desire must be supposed to parts of infinite wisdom. Among men genius is more often spasmodic, uncertain, fluctuating as the tide and erratic as the wind, susceptible to stimulus and amenable to suggestion and education, but intolerant of routine impatient of restraint, and accommodating itself with difficulty to the stereotyped requirements of conventional toil in a workaday world.

The woes of genius are proverbial. All the many annoyances, misfortunes, and distresses which usually beset its most marvellous possessors are charged unreasonably to the inherent character of genius itself. But this is surely an error. It is not the unfortunate man's genius that involves him in unhappiness, but his lack of a rationally ordered and well balancing education adapted to his exceptional needs. Far from being the