

much in the creation of the English national character and in the strength and permanence of the English Government. And with those qualities in individual Judges that have most fixed attention now in mind, from the rapid summary that has been made, the typical judicial character may be builded. More than one noteworthy trait existed in all, in some nearly all were combined. But selecting some quality that was marked in each, and choosing only from the best that England's proud record of judicial history gives, the qualifications might be these: The purity of motive and exalted virtue of Hale; the independence of Coke; the rugged strength and common sense of Holt; the great professional learning of Eldon and of Campbell; the humanity, the love of truth of Camden; the majesty of presence and authority of Ellenborough, without his tendency sometimes to pervert these gifts; the mental acuteness and power of expression of Sugden and of Westbury; the open mind, the courtesy of manner, the remarkable memory, the readiness to hear argument of Lyndhurst; the ceaseless industry of Cottenham; the self-command, the close but restrained attention to argument of Lord Cairns; the discipline, in a wide sense, maintained by Tenterden; Lord Nottingham's hatred of a delayed cause; the innate judicial faculty of Hardwicke and of Mansfield, as well as their general culture and enlightened attitude toward their profession; the integrity, the desire to do justice, the courageous firmness in the discharge of duty that marked them all. Such a standard might not be exacted, but it is one to be contemplated and striven for.—Henry C. Riely, in *Green Bag*.