being most profitably manifested in her masterly manner of diagnosing a recruit, and in her power of discerning the potentialities of those with whom she had intimately to deal.

She knew that in order to govern others with success one must be absolutely impartial, and this without at all applying the levelling-down principle.

With something of that astute statesmanship characterizing the builders of the ancient Roman Empire and revived in the present American Commonwealth, she planned extension wherever it might be secured and desired the assimilation of every element at all transformable into her ideal type. Her mind soared naturally above and beyond provincialism. She was cast in too noble a mould to think of sacrificing progress to the pettiness of party or racial aggrandizement.

In outlining these traits of hers one thinks instinctively of Madam Barat tactful, learned, holy woman, ideal superior of a religious community,

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