

5. Affable to all men ;
6. Flexible in bearing ;
7. Always conciliatory, but never vacillating.

These are the external qualifications. There are also the internal ones :

1. Intellect ;
2. Constitutional learning ;
3. Clear head ;
4. Power of expressing what is passing through the mind ;
5. Thought ;
6. Readiness in resource.

The first seven Sir John Macdonald possesses to a remarkable degree. He goes beyond them, for he can at times be a flatterer, a soother and an accommodater. He is an adept at suiting himself to all sorts of positions. Like Talleyrand, as described by Luclos, though in a different sense, "it is true he will yield to circumstances, and will deem that he can make sacrifices to peace." He was equally at home governing arm-in-arm with Sir George Cartier and sitting in a coalition Cabinet with Hon. George Brown ; in opposing a scheme of responsible government as in supporting it ; in proving Mr. Hincks black as in washing him white ; in thundering against corruption as in spending "the other ten thousand." The "internal" six he may not so fully possess. He is not an ideal statesman, in fact, he falls