

has the ability to give credit to another man for his opinions and to give him liberty in his opinions, while at the same time one maintains rigorously one's own. To know when to hold one's opinion, when to modify it, when to receive others' opinions, and how to fix one's proper relation to the people around one—that is a most difficult accomplishment, and a mark of high intellectual development.

As a people, in a country with such a government as we have, based as it is on rule system by majorities, we must learn the virtue of toleration. For the minority in Parliament represents a somewhat smaller number of people, but at least as much sincerity and earnestness as the majority which constitutes the government. So the minority must have at least the right to be heard—and as Lord Acton said, 'liberty is measured by the treatment of minorities.' If this spirit of tolerance were maintained in the country, one of the most dangerous roots of discord would be removed.

The next great virtue is to understand thoroughly the difference between rivalry and enmity. Learn to 'play the game' all through life, as the student learns to play fair on the athletic field. A high moral demand develops true rivalry which will not give way to enmity. What destroys the honor of the game in business? Men, who through selfishness and dishonest practices forget this ancient virtue. To forget it, means underhand ways and unfairness in which true rivalry must perish.

This virtue applies to our national life in the Dominion. The various and distantly scattered Provinces must make their progress in a spirit of true rivalry, without enmity and selfishness. And in the rich superabundance of our country's resources, nothing but insensate greed could give rise to the enmity of selfish rivalry. There is plenty of room for the development of each without one province despising the other or trying to grasp from the other some of the good, which is so great that all may share it in common and have abundance.