

to run away with his judgment, are awakened. He has both sufficient discernment and information, however, to be able to see clearly that to take a similar course to that of Judge Henderson in the matter in question would place him in an unenviable light and damage his reputation as a lawyer.

The statement of the proceeding before Judge Henderson will do to place in juxtaposition with some of the judicial transactions of history that were conducted in the dark ages, to whose methods some modern jurists appear to be rapidly returning.

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man in public esteem because his doctrines in other regards are unpopular. Such are not the ways in which popular educators should work to enlighten the world. No good can come from taking unfair advantage of an opponent. If he cannot be fairly quoted, his position honorably assailed—if it is impossible to belittle him without deliberately putting him in a false light—he is strong indeed. These attempts to injure Henry George, while they may work temporary harm to him, will ultimately prove to his advantage, when the unfairness with which he is assailed becomes known. He can be taken to task by honest means, and they only will succeed in the long run.

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Q.—Upon Church and temporal matters.

Q.—Yes, sir, that being so, suppose you were advised by the official authorities of the church to take any legal means of obtaining my citizenship, if your honor would inform me, I would be glad to know it.

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