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CHAPTER XV. RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE SURVEYOR. This completes the suggestions which I wished to offer, but I would like in conclusion to say a few words in a general manner. This very brief treatise is not intended as a handbook for surveyors in any way; it is not didactic -- it is suggestive only. It is intended to give a little light to men thrown, for perhaps the first time, on their own responsibility or brought face to face with problems which they have not met in their previous experience. For the solution of these problems no general rules can be laid down; each man must work out his own salvation. All that I hope to do is to give a few suggestions from hardwon personal knowledge which may make
the road a little easier. The problems of boundary lie at the
foundation of all surveying, for one must know where a line is
before he can measure it, and the solution of these problems calls
for the same powers of accurate observation and of consecutive
and logical thought that are demanded for successful work in any
branch of modern science. It is needless to say that the successful
surveyor must be accurate in his instrument work and in his
computation; yet, if he would really succeed, he must go beyond
this. He must add to this the patience to collect all the evidence
which can be found bearing upon the case in hand, together with
the ability to weigh this evidence to a nicety and to determine
clearly the course pointed out by the balance of probability. If, in
addition, he possesses enough imagination to cast pleasant lights
across the desert of dry details, he should be successful indeed.
The watchwords of the surveyor are Patience and Common Sense.
The vocation of the Civil Engineer has always been invested with a
dignity of its own....