GENERAL REMARKS

Yet, if a sufficient number of these can be found; men who cannot easily sneak from the arduous, though eventually pleasing task, of searching the deep mysteries of Nature and Art; a plan may soon be devised, whereby these plausible excuses may be done away, and the grand object finally accomplished. Here is one:

First, Let the learned Mathematicians in every city cheerfully unite, not only their talents of skill, but also of gold or silver, or even copper, according to their several abilities, to bring about the grand object. And let them be incorporated for the self-same purpose.

Second, If this be, or not, sufficient strength, let such company of mathematicians deign to invite also the joint efforts of a suitable number of the most intelligent of their elder brethren, namely, the practical artists and mechanics of the said city. Always granting permission to any that may claim kindred to the scientific family, to come forward and prove their relationship.

Third, Should the exploring the rich mines of causes and effects so happily reward and stimulate these veterans in the cause of science to greater exertions, and more help be yet needed, then, let this two-fold band of the invincibles of science, petition the government of the state or country, for such pecuniary aid as they may stand in need of; which government would doubtless readily contribute to the supporting and cherishing of all such laudable exertions that finally must tend to dignify and enrich a nation with many invaluable advantages; especially as the said government would have an opportunity of previously witnessing the persevering endeavours of such persons, who had first set their own shoulders to the wheel, before they cried out to Hercules.

We shall now unfold to the reader the labours of a more industrious class than those first mentioned.