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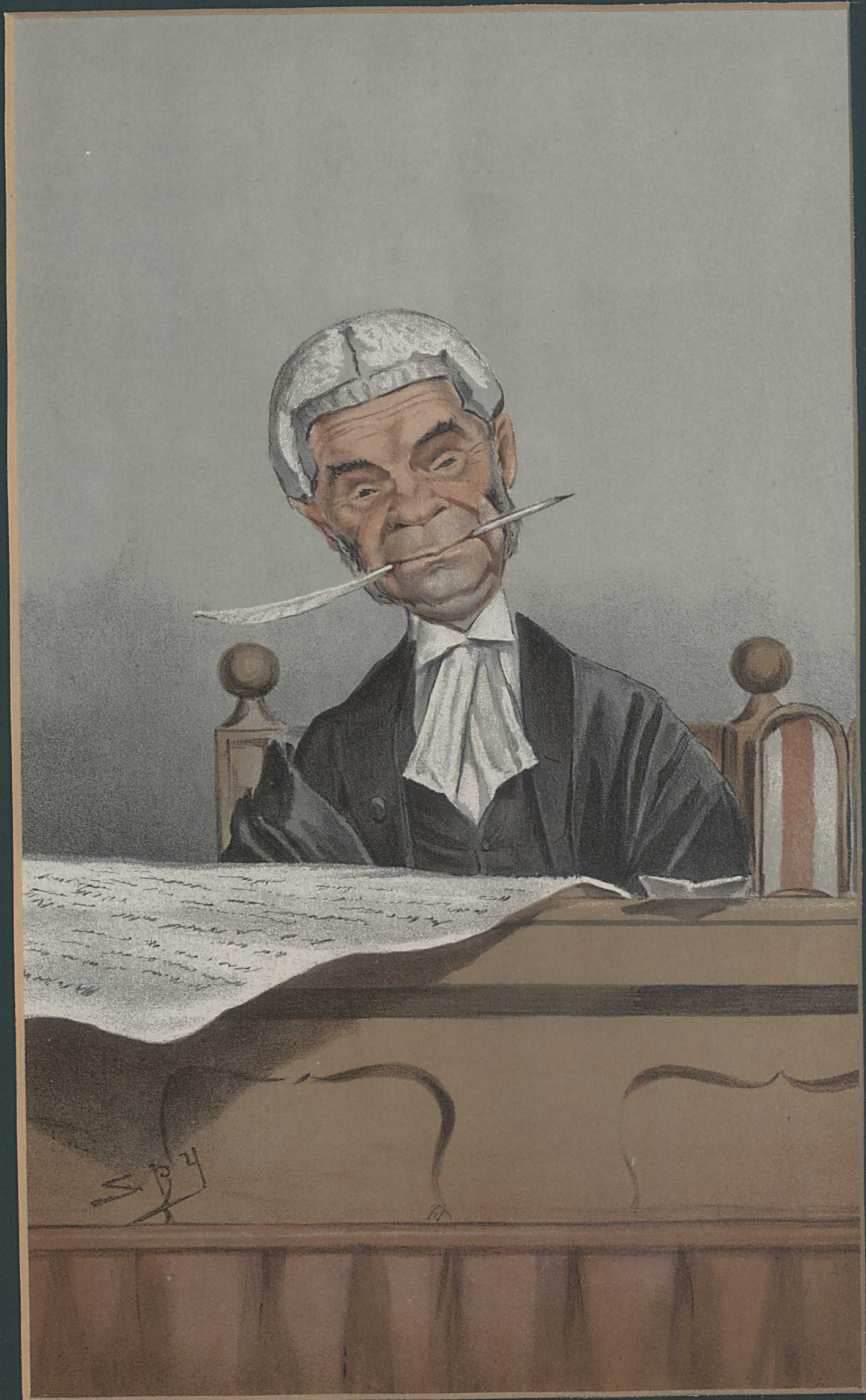
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JUDGES. No. 61.

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THE HON. MR. JUSTICE COZENS-HARDY.
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IT has been said already that by birth, by social position, and by education he is a Radical; for one-and-sixty years ago he became the son of Mr. William Cozens-Hardy, of Letheringsett, in Norfolk: who was a Liberal Justice of the Peace; and a few years later he began his education at Amersham, to continue it at University College, London, and at the feet of Mr. Gladstone. He is a Fellow of University College, a double graduate of London University, a member of the Reform Club, and a very excellent, absolutely honest Judge. He began to practise at the Bar forty years ago; and he took to Equity and Real Property Law so kindly that nine years later he was chosen to examine in those dry subjects on behalf of London University. Twenty years of quiet, painstaking practice brought him to silk when he had long been known in Lincoln's Inn as one of the best of all the Juniors in Chancery. Then he became the only leader in Mr. Justice North's Court. At the Bar he was known for his integrity; being so very honest and so openly candid that the most suspicious Judge was never unready to put his trust in him; and withal he was a careful, precise, and hardworking student of Law. Although he knows something about patents, he was, as a Member of Parliament, able to swallow Home Rule; but now he has been an ornament of the Bench for nearly two years.

He is not a vain man; yet is he as fair a Judge as he is uncomely.