

modesty, his quiet manner and his extreme moderation in expressing his views on any subject; but behind all that was great strength arising from his innate and immovable rectitude. A man of strong convictions and firm as a rock when he thought he was right and had made up his mind, he was always so courteous and temperate in the expression of his views that none could take offence.

With his brethren of the profession, though he never sought popularity, none was more popular. Their affection was born of their admiration of his character and professional attainments, his unfailing courtesy, his kindly-given advice, his uniform consideration for others, his acknowledged fairness to his opponents and his accurate and never exaggerated statements. Students as well as seniors trusted him, believed in him, admired him and personally held him in the highest esteem and friendly affection.

As an advocate his position for some years past was unique; and though facile princes, none were jealous of him. He was trusted by the Bench to a marked degree. The judges had absolute confidence in any statement he might make, for he had gained the reputation of never over-stating facts, never misleading the Court, or influencing their minds except by the force of his masterly arguments. Though a powerful and persuasive advocate his mind was eminently judicial. This was in truth one reason of his success, for he had the gift of always being able to see both sides of any case in which he was engaged.

This gift or habit of his, and it was both, naturally made him especially useful as a consulting counsel, and this, together with his great experience, his clearness of vision and his intensely logical mind gave him a judgment which was so unerring as to appear to be intuitive. It would be easy to refer to cases where his opinion, after it had been questioned and denied in intermediate Courts, was finally adopted by the highest tribunal. Nor was this sound judgment of his confined simply to legal propositions or the solving of difficult questions of fact; it was equally recognized in the affairs of every-day life and business. Very many can testify to the help he has given, in times of perplexity or doubt, to those who came to him for advice and counsel—so often sought and so freely given. The knowledge that Mr.