



sound judgment, in reference both to things and persons, as made her throughout her life the trusted adviser of her husband in high business enterprises. She had no selfish or worldly ambition, but was content with the place to which Providence assigned her, whether humble or exalted. She was thoroughly unspoiled by elevation to wealth and social dignity, retaining always an unaffected graciousness of manner and transparent sincerity of purpose.

Never a narrow sectarian, but broad and generous in her sympathies, associating with the highest in the land, she remained steadfast in her principles, faithful to her church, true to the friends of her youth.

She was a woman of great reality, hating shams and pretences, with keen insight into character, and with a very quick and accurate estimate of ethical values. Her kindness and beneficence, both public and private, were perhaps her great distinction. Most of her benefactions were secret. Some of them were so