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only brother of Mrs. Mordaunt, and a frequent visitor to Lake Mordaunt ; for his sister and his niece, Ethel, were especial favorites of his, and in general any relaxation he could obtain from business or his public duties were devoted to a visit to them. Being a widower with but one daughter, married and living in St. Louis, he found the society of his sister and his niece an agreeable relief from the tedium of his somewhat solitary home.

An educated and intelligent American of expanded views, fixed and decided opinions, he was in his own district a man of influence and weight. Like most of his countrymen he was intensely patriotic, yet with the liberality of spirit and broadness of view of the cosmopolitan. The Anglophobia and prejudice which are common to many Americans was not shared by him, nor did he consider himself the less a patriotic American therefor. His views of life, the result of experience and thought, when once formed, were steadfastly maintained with the consistency of a mature and confident judgment.

His politics were not those of parties, but of measures ; the good of his country and his fellow-citizens. To his consistent and untiring efforts in the cause of temperance, of which he was an ardent upholder, his consecutive elections to Congress had been mainly due, and to have opposed him in his own district would have proved a hopeless task.

In person he was tall, of large and powerful frame, active and energetic, and though he had passed his fiftieth year, retained the vigor of youth. His features were finely cut, though decided ; his nose aquiline, his mouth firm ; capable, however, of a pleasing expression ; and often lighted by a smile. His forehead broad, prominent and well arched down over the clear, steel gray eyes, gave a striking expression of power and force to the face, which was one that instantly attracted attention and commanded respect.

A personality he never uttered ; or a word, even in the heat of debate, that could injure the feelings of another, and this