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included a love of fishing in the mountain stream of his ancestral farm. Until he was past sixty he played an enthusiastic game of tennis.

T. Janney Brown imbued much of the long tradition of Friends of Lincoln Virginia in which he was born and grew up. Those reared in it bear the impress in their lives. It was a tradition of deep trust in God and of gentle patience with men and their weaknesses. It was a trust, also, in the essential goodness of human nature, combined at the same time with a shrewdly practical view of men and affairs. He did not often raise his voice in Meeting, but when he did his remarks were to the point, showed good judgment and were enlivened with a sense of humor. He was faithful in attendance of Business Meeting and there his drollery, his lightness of touch and his flashes of wit and insight clarified many obscure points. It was his largeness of view, his freedom from bigotry and kindness of spirit that endeared him to Friends. These qualities, though not confined to him, but rooted in long Quaker training and insight, our Friends Meetings must always remember and retain.