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IN the death of Dr. Brinton American science has suffered a grievous loss. Notably brilliant and versatile, endowed with exceptional acumen, and an indefatigable worker, he investigated much of the broad field of anthropology with signal success ; a fluent and forceful speaker and a clear and cogent writer, he was remarkably successful in putting the results of his work before general auditors and readers as well as students ; exceptionally public-spirited and appreciative of the normal human demand for better knowledge, he strove constantly to extend and improve instrumentalities for the diffusion of science. Thus through rich natural endowment, coupled with wise and persistent effort, he materially advanced the Science of Man and placed himself in the front rank of the anthropologists of the world. His activity continued undiminished (despite the weight of well-guarded suffering consequent on military service) until checked by the illness which terminated with his life.

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