



**Encyclopedia of Connecticut Biography,
Genealogical-Memorial: Representative Citizens,
Vol. 11 (Classic Reprint)**

Samuel Hart

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John Hull, Enterprising Bnsiness Man. The names of the chronicle that follows have all had honored and notable representatives in the Connecticut commonwealth, and the pages of her history are open in hearty welcome to the records compiled therein. Browning, Hazard, Hull and Sisson are patronymics standing in distinction and prominence throughout all New England, and Connecticut has had her share of worthy service and devoted loyalty from their members. The surname Browning is Anglo Saxon, and in its older form would appear to be the German word Bruning, which later came to be rendered in various ways, as Bruning, Bruening, Browneing, Brimming, Brininge, Browninge, etc. The earliest form of the name, according to the poet, Robert Browning, was De Bruni, which was the name in Norman French of one of the ancient German tribes which inhabited the northern part of the country on the shores of the Baltic sea. According to the scholar, John A aron Browning, the form of the word in High German is Brauning and in Low German is Bruning, names still often found. In the English home of the family the name was anglicized to Browning. The word Bruning probably refers to the complexion of the skin or the hair of the people originally socalled. The brun meaning brown, and the suffixing meaning relating to, the significance of the name would be relating to those of brown complexion. Some scholars, however, contend that ing is a diminutive signifying less, so that those designated Bruning would be described as less brown than their neighbors. The A nglo-S axon word Browning may have the same meaning ascribed to Bruning, but ing in A nglo-S axon is the word for meadow or low pasture land, such as surrounds the shores of the Baltic. As the Brunings originally came from that locality, the word may have referred to them as the inhabitants of the low meadows or pasture lands when

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