

work of the ministry, and whose affectionate and beautiful enthusiasm have passed into a touching type of womanly saintliness for all ages." The mother of the Wesley's, with her richly furnished mind, her sound and discriminating judgment, her strict conscientiousness, her firm and unyielding will, her deep and fervent piety, and the ability with which she ruled her household and trained her children, did much to form the mind of the man who led thousands to Christ, and organized them into a compact and enduring "body of believers." To the mother of the illustrious Washington may be largely attributed the unswerving integrity, the unfailing courtesy, the self-respecting dignity, exalted sense of duty, and unfaltering trust in Providence, which made him "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." Nor will the future historian of the United States fulfil his task if he fails to celebrate the virtues of the mother of James A. Garfield.

We are taught by the life of this distinguished man that goodness is essential to greatness. There can be no completeness of character, no fully rounded manhood, in which moral excellence does not appear. It is not in the possession of immense wealth; not in exalted rank and empty titles; not in the assertion of authority, or the command of armies, nor yet in a long list of victories won by bravery and skill, that true greatness lies. "There are men who have dazzled the ages by the splendor of their genius, or by the brilliancy of their military deeds, whose names are on the roll of history, but not on the roll of honor, of moral worth and greatness; but there are others who have never lifted sword, or spear, or shield; who have never waved a banner, nor rushed to the cannon's mouth, nor worn a jewelled crown; but their brave and unselfish lives are written in the records of heaven. They were men who dared, and suffered and died for truth and righteousness. They were uncrowned kings, leaders of the world's thought, noble

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