has passed away. We gratefully recognise her fruitful labours as a temperance writer and lecturer, but as a moral and religious teacher she exercised a gentle and persuasive power, as, for instance, her "Moral Heroism," which little work in these days wants bringing more to the front.

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