

work and in places of high responsibility throughout the land, can never be lost. That work was not done to be seen of men. It can well wait for its full and just estimate until the hidden things shall be unfolded, and in the light men shall see the light.

The long service at New London was followed by a period of tender ministrations to a beloved sister in her last illness, and a greatly needed rest. Then enriched with years of tried and varied usefulness, Miss Smiley was ready to resume that work which is the passion of her life. In these circumstances, Dr. J. H. Castle was addressed by a mutual friend concerning her availability for work at Moulton College. When the letter reached its destination, Dr. Castle's earthly work was done. Mrs. Castle forwarded the letter to the responsible authorities of McMaster University, and as a result Miss Smiley became the second Lady Principal of Moulton College. To that work she brought her large experience, mature judgment, stable, intelligent, Christian faith, and a conscientious fidelity and interest in her work, such as are beyond price to any institution fortunate enough to command such service. Her work at Moulton was not an experiment. There was something about the kind of service which she was accustomed to render as a Christian teacher, which was beyond and above the experimental stage. That work was too serious and too sacred, too directly and constantly under the great task-Master's eye, to be other than, in its highest phases, assured of the Divine favor and blessing. Her devotion to the college was as genuine as her fitness for the place was manifest.

There was something beautiful beyond words in the relations of confidence and esteem which she sustained alike to teachers and pupils. So rich was her experience, so ripe and broad her wisdom, and so generous her sympathy, that alike in the difficult problems and the small perplexities of school life, her teachers habitually turned to her for counsel with the unquestioning assurance that her judgment could supplement whatever lack they felt, and that her cordial support of their earnest endeavors would never be wanting. At the same time her justice, unselfishness, and genuine comprehension of the needs, aims and temptations of girlhood gave her an influence over the students rare in its strength. Many a girl has gone out from Moulton to enter upon a life which can not but be truer and lovelier