

young girls who all loved her gentle rule, working embroidery for the support of the cloistered family, and when her eyes became too dim for the delicate, exacting work, we find her employed in caring for the linen, mending, etc. She filled all the important offices in the Convent in turn—Superior, Assistant, Zelatrice, and Mistress of Novices.

The young girl who in 1712 won the love of all in the Castle of St. Louis by her grace and amiability, we find in 1780 the joy and edification of the Monastery by the exalted virtue she has added to her natural graces.

With sorrow the Ursuline nuns saw the end approach for their dearly-loved Mother, who at the age of eighty-four years, was called upon to lay down her cross and enter into the reward of all her sacrifices. We shall quote from the "Glimpses of the Monastery":

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"It was on the 20th of October, 1780, amid her usual aspirations towards Heaven, that our beloved Mother Wheelwright, of the Infant Jesus, ceased to live in this world, to live forever with the Blessed in Heaven, leaving us the legacy of her virtues to imitate, and a memory that will be ever fresh in our grateful hearts. Her ancestors were of distinguished birth, as the arms of her family bear witness, but she needed not the illustration of birth or title to win from all who knew her a willing tribute of love and admiration.

"Mother Esther Wheelwright, of the Infant Jesus, is one of those ancient nuns whose names are never