

affirmative reply. This question being settled, she said little more. The concerns of this life were clearly losing their hold, and she peacefully fell asleep, to awaken "satisfied with the likeness" of Him whom she had so implicitly trusted, and so truly loved.

The news of the disaster, with its terribly sudden result, came with stunning effect to her many friends in the University circle, and many hearts went out in profound sympathy towards the distant home on which such a blow must fall with crushing weight. Earnest prayers went up for them on that Saturday and Easter Sunday, and we cannot doubt that they were answered in strength given to bear the overwhelming sorrow. If anything could have alleviated this, it should have been the general and emphatic testimony so heartily and spontaneously offered by professors, friends and classmates, to the lovely Christian character of a beloved daughter and sister, and to the strong and blessed influence that she exerted on all who came within its reach.

Two of these, of a more general and official nature than the rest, are here given in full, as illustrating the remarkable and universal esteem in which this gentle, unassuming, self-forgetful young undergraduate girl was held both by Governing Board and fellow-students.

The first is from the Board of Trustees of the University, expressing their "sincere sympathy with her parents in the lamented death of your daughter while a student under our care. We learn," it proceeds, "that alike by professors and fellow-students, your daughter was greatly beloved for her noble Christian character and bearing. All saw promise of a life of great usefulness and blessing."