

pirited, my school will be of value to no one. I am only one woman, not ubiquitous, and not omnipresent. I superintend my household of forty persons as well as my day-school of fifty more. If I superintend, of course I direct others. I direct, they work. Like a banker or a merchant, I am responsible for the actions of my subordinates, but I never attempt to do all the work myself. I teach, three times a week, subjects requiring careful thought and constant study, and I make myself generally acquainted with all that goes on around me. I am frequently weary in brain and tired in body, and when my teachers can do nothing without me, or when the public, my master, requires a life's bondage by accepting nothing that is not the fruit of my own personal labour, I shall forsake my calling if I can, and if my poverty obliges me to submit, at least, I will not go down to the grave of a slave without a hearty protest. Happy, healthy, wealthy teachers, how very few you are !

Still I desire—am very anxious to do as much *personally* in my school as I can. It is both for my interest and in my will to do so. I am not always, not often at liberty the very moment I am asked for, but I am very glad to make appointments with all who wish to see me, and to receive them without appointment if I am able. I like nothing better than to talk with the pa-