



of gladness, a praise to God, and a delight to all people.

In these university young women of Methodism she saw the future hope of our Church. It was indeed a joy to her to know that the highest intellectual culture and the most ample treasures of learning were now so freely and so easily within their reach, and her one aim was to add to the intellectual advantages that depth of religious affection and that refinement of taste and of manners, and that elevation of character which would perfect their crown of womanly grace and beauty, making them indeed "as corner-stones polished after the similitude of a palace." But this work, like all else that she did, sprang from a mother's heart. It was not a fad for intellectual culture or a phase of woman's rights, or a desire to be associated with a popular movement. She loved the young people with a mother's love that made her quick to see their wants, and the physical was not forgotten in the intellectual and social,

