

hard reverses, it is feared, had some of the less wholesome effects which trouble and affliction very often bring to those exercised thereby. We are not all constituted alike, and the effects of trouble vary as does the temperament of men. Some it refines, some it disheartens, and some it has a tendency to derange or demoralize. What beneficial or unhappy effects Mr. Taylor experienced is not within our province to estimate, but it is evident he yet maintained his hold upon God, and though much discouraged, and lacking the heartiness of former days, he was none the less devoted to his family and concerned about their best interests. In religious life he perhaps did not evince as great a degree of emotion as many in their religious experience. He was rugged in his entire make-up, but under his rugged nature there was a warm and generous heart, which felt for others, and was responsive to the call of God and duty.

Mrs. Taylor, like her husband, was very corpulent during the latter years of her life. "She was a 'home-bird,' you may say," said an intimate friend, when forming an estimate of her life and worth. Her supreme delight, as indicated by that term, was in her quiet faithful ministries to the loved ones at home.