

concern of our dear Friend was fully united with, & our Clerks were directed to place the endorsement of this Meeting upon his minute.

We have again with us at this time our beloved Friend Rufus P. King, in pursuance of the concern set forth in the minute of Springfield Monthly Meeting N.C. which was read in our Quarterly Meeting in Fourth month last. His company & gospel services have been very acceptable to us.

This meeting then adjourned to meet at the rise of the Yearly Meeting on Ministry and Oversight on 7th of 11th month next, to consider a proposed memorial of our late beloved Friend, Caroline M. Ellicott, if such shall be ready at that time.

John C. Thomas
Clerk.

at Baltimore Quarterly Meeting of Friends held by adjournment at Baltimore 11th Mo. 7th 1890 in joint session, present 9 men & 8 women of the Representatives from the Monthly Meetings.

The following memorial of Baltimore Monthly Meeting concerning our late beloved friend Caroline M. Ellicott was read and approved & directed to be forwarded to the Representative Meeting of Baltimore Yearly Meeting. (see next page)

Here concluded
John C. Thomas
Clerk

In His great harvest field the Lord has use for laborers with very different gifts, and success in His service is to be measured by Christ-likeness of character, and by the faithfulness and thoroughness with which the opportunities that are afforded are seized upon and improved.

During most of the years which covered the period of her deeper religious experience, the health of our dear friend, Caroline M. Ellicott, was feeble, and she subject to repeated attacks of alarming illness which greatly prostrated her. Her labors in the ministry, therefore, were almost entirely confined to the small meeting that was held in her neighborhood. Many of the members of her own Monthly Meeting seldom had the privilege of listening to her. Yet, in her own Meeting, whenever the state of her health at all permitted, and often in great feebleness of body, she was constant in her attendance, and labored faithfully in prayer and in the ministry of the word, to the comfort and edification of those who were gathered with her.

A Friend, who had frequent opportunities of being present on these occasions, writes, in substance: "The Christian life of our dear friend furnished a beautiful illustration of an humble and trustful spirit showing itself in the midst of bodily weakness and infirmities. For many years a confirmed invalid, often feeling the depression that comes with physical weakness, and unable to participate in many of the enjoyments of life, her resignation was lovely to contemplate. Her ministry was always fervent, and partook largely of the predominant trait of her character, humility, with an entire resignation to the will of her Heavenly Father."

This being her experience, the burden of her message was that others should enter into it. No one who listened to her could fail to be impressed with the conviction that she was speaking out of an experience from which faith had banished all doubt as to the certainty of the truths of which she was speaking, and that she accepted, without question, the revelation of God's will.

She was the daughter of Francis P. and Susan Allen, of Bridgeport, Conn., and was born on the 2d day of 10th mo., 1832. She was married in New York to Thomas P. Ellicott, a member of Baltimore Monthly Meeting, on the 19th of 9th mo., 1855.

Soon after her marriage, hearing that one of the members of the Meeting to which her husband belonged had entered into the full and present realization of the experience of reconciliation with God through our Lord Jesus Christ, she determined not to rest until she herself had come into the same position; she accordingly visited this Friend, and from this time her Christian character rapidly developed.

By birth and education an Episcopalian, she was unacquainted with the doctrines and practices of Friends until after her marriage, but became much impressed with them, and joined the Society in 1861. It was not without much mental conflict that she took this step, but when she did decide, it was with her whole heart, and, as was customary at that time, soon adopted the "plain" dress, which she ever afterward wore.

She was devoted in her attachment to the Society. How clear her hold was upon the principles which underlie the form of worship and the testimonies of Friends is shown by a letter written years after to one whom she feared was becoming dissatisfied with them. She refers, as specially supporting the position of Friends, to the second chapter of Colossians, with its teaching as to the Headship of Christ, "in whom dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily." Starting with this as the central thought, she saw how "beautiful" and sufficient and spiritual that worship is