

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 underly 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 2nd Chap. of Col., with its teaching as to the headship of Christ, "in whom dwelleth all the fullness of the God-head bodily". Starting with this as the central thought, she saw how, "beautiful" and sufficient and spiritual that worship is which is had under the immediate guidance and direction of the Lord.

There are but ^{few} details to be recorded of her life. One who knew her well and loved her, writes: "There is much in

my heart and mind of her beautiful character, her wonderful patience during her years of suffering, her quiet ministry to every one she came in contact with, the poor colored people in the neighborhood, the servants, and every one around; but it was all done so quietly and unostentatiously that it is difficult to put it upon record."

She had a family of nine children, of whom six, with her husband, survive her, to whom she exhibited unselfish love and unceasing devotion to their best interests, both temporal and spiritual.

In 1866 she removed, with her husband and family, to the vicinity of Lake Station in Baltimore Co., where she resided until her death. Her, in company with a few Friends, and others, who gathered together for worship on First day morning, she met week after week, and here she felt the call to bear public testimony to the love of her Heavenly Father. This service was always an effort to her retiring nature,