

Levantine Friend. Believing himself called to
work for men as well as for Friends he
accepted positions of trust which enabled
him to extend his usefulness - In this way
he was instrumental in planning and carrying
out the present system of water supply in
Baltimore as one of the City Water Com-
missioners; and at the time of the Civil war
was able by his wise counsel to influence
the City authorities to maintain their position
of loyalty to the United States -

From this time onward his life was one
of increasing activity both within the Church
and in important philanthropic enterprises
of various kinds - He was the originator
and afterwards the President of the Central
Savings Bank - the Executor of several large
Estates, President of the Maryland State Bible
Society, President of the Thomas Wilson Sanita-
rium for Children, President of the Board of
Trustees of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, one
of the Trustees of the Johns Hopkins Uni-
versity a Trustee of the Young Men's Christian

Association, Building and of many other insti-
tutions - He was consulted by many persons
on public and private affairs and was ready
both with advice and money to assist im-
moral enterprises which appeared to his
judgment - But his greatest concern was
always for the Society of Friends and he
maintained his position as a Friend faith-
fully -

The Condition of Friends during the war was
the subject of a Conference of the Yearly Meeting
in the United States which was held in Balti-
more in 1863 in which Francis T. Wing took
a leading part - On account of the proximity
of Baltimore to Washington frequent visits
were made to the Capital on behalf of Friends
who had been drafted and the law relating
to Friends was the result of interviews with
President Lincoln and Secretary Stanton
These visits were often occasions of deep
interest and sometimes of religious exercise.

The Government manifested great willing-
ness to meet the views of Friends as far