

of learning. Dr. Taylor made Francis S. King president of the board of Trustees of the new College, which he himself lived long enough to locate at Bryn Mawr.

At his death soon after, Francis S. King, as president of the board earnestly worked with the other trustees of the new institution, all members of the Society of Friends to establish it on the advanced ground desired by the founder. The success of Bryn Mawr College and the excellent work it has done, are the best evidences of the wisdom of the plan adopted by the Trustees.

To Haverford College he also gave both money and much attention, being for many years a Trustee.

A large portion of his time during the last years of his life was given to the development of the plans for the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Its organization and building, and the thought of the benefit a thoroughly planned and conducted institution for the care and treatment of the sick might accomplish, filled him with

enthusiasm. He visited hospitals in this country and Europe, giving attention not only to the general plan, but to minute details of organization and structure. The completion and opening of the hospital found him in impaired health, but he lived to see it at work, the wards filled with patients and the staff of doctors organized and busy. To the Johns Hopkins University he also gave much valuable aid and suggestion.

In the midst however of all these interests his spiritual life was deepening and his Christian character maturing. He resided during the summer at Blue Ridge Summit, Penna and took a deep interest in the spiritual and material welfare of the mountain folk amongst whom he lived. In building up Christian work in the Sabbath school and in religious meetings held among them he was prominent, often addressing them publicly in words of Christian entreaty. His large correspondence with friends in all parts of the world kept him