

devote directly all the remainder of my strength, (God permitting;) not to the higher classes, not to the poorer classes. The middle class contains the main springs and main wheels which are to move the world. Whatever field I should occupy, it must be a humble, *laborious* work. How I could get a footing sufficiently firm for my feet to rest upon the remainder of my days, where my hands could work, I know not. But by wandering about a year or two, perhaps Providence might open the door. I should seek for nothing permanent after my decease as to the location of my labors; but I should consider it desirable that I should occupy but one more field, that I should make but one more remove, till I remove into my grave."

What a beautiful development of Christian character does this extract present! What a waiting upon God, and confidence in his providence! How and where she could get a foothold to labor she knew not; "but by wandering about a year or two, perhaps Providence might open the door." How does such faith remind us of that other servant of God, who, *when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and he went out, not knowing whither he went.* What humility and readiness to labor is here shown! "Whatever field I should occupy, it must be a humble and *laborious* work." Yet what holy sagacity is exhibited in strongly desiring to labor for the middle classes, because "they are the main springs and main wheels to move the world"! That is, she wished to labor where her efforts would do the most good. And finally, what perfect freedom from the ambition of having her name attached to some great institution, by which many have supposed she was actuated in her severe labors! "I should seek for nothing permanent after my decease as to the location of