

nesses engaged in the court are admitted, and no reporters are allowed in. This has been an excellent regulation, and a great advantage to many girls up for minor causes, and for the first time, and to many who may possibly be retrieved. Lady representatives of the charitable organizations, are always present, and I often appeal to them to assist in cases where a kindly helping hand will prevent a young girl from going astray. The comfort to a judge of having aid of this kind cannot be overestimated, and I gladly testify my gratitude to these kind ladies.

After this Court had been working for some time and had attracted a good deal of attention, the Attorney-General, Mr. Foy, meeting me casually said: "What is this I hear about a Women's Court being established? How could that happen without my knowing anything about it?"

I replied, "You were busy, and I did not want to bother you, as it was no trouble to me to establish it, when the Mayor and Corporation gave me the room, and I was not bound to hold my court in any particular room." This private court for women, especially for young women, is one of the most satisfactory institutions in the city, especially when aided as we are by the Salvation Army, the representatives of the Good Shepherd, the Deaconesses of the Church of England, and the Presbyterian Home.