

E. E. has also returned here. Mr. Alexander saw her in Hospital and told her to go to me, and she said she meant to do so. The lady(?) who visits the Lock ward, and gave the order to the other girl, entertained the fallen ones there with a history of my "cruelty and ill-treatment of the women" in this Home. She said, the ladies had done all they could to have her put out of that Home; Mr. Taylor is quite deaf to all that is told him; the ladies had taken advice, and the only way to get her put out was by *law*, and they wanted the inmates of the Home to *combine* to have her arrested." E. E. came direct and told me this, and a great deal more to the same effect.

— left to live with a female friend until she goes to service, as she said "the air was too strong for her up here." She owes the Home \$16.50. I must watch her movements. Several girls have cheated us lately. When in the Home they seem so grateful, so sorry for their sin, so glad at finding people to help them in their greatest need, and so willing to pay their expenses when they are well and able to work in the situations we find for them; then, after a few days in their situations, set off "for parts unknown," often encouraged in their dishonesty by people whose position and profession as christian workers should teach a better lesson. It is very trying to know what to do with these cases. To keep them for two or three months, not able to work or do anything to help to pay for their board, and though they make many promises to pay and get me to trust them, walk out and send in a policeman for their things. I do not see any way to improve this difficulty. We cannot shut the door on them when they ask our help, nor is it right to allow maternity cases to go free.

No. 593.

A very bold, ill-tempered woman who was brought out to this country by Miss Rye, came from St. George's Home, had a child here, spread a false report accusing the doctor who attended her of malpractice, in order to avoid paying him. Demanded her things and went off in debt to the Home. Sad material to work upon!

No. 594.

A very good tempered girl from the United States, sent by Dr. Holland. I have every reason to believe her now a Christian. She often said her sojourn with us had been blessed. She left here to return to her parents. I have received some very nice letters from her, and from her mother, in which they speak gratefully for our care.

Nos. 595 and 596.

Two girls who worked together as whipmakers. E. had been led astray and D. came with her to attend her in her sickness. I tried to get work from the shops here for them, but was not successful. E. took her child to the Protestant Infants' Home herself, and left it there (with her address) so that she might pay for it, and take it out at a future time.

No. 597.

A girl who was seduced by a pedlar who stopped at her master's house in the country, overnight. Had her child here, went to service promising to pay her doctor, &c., but disappeared without doing so.

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