

tinue? shall the stranger—the unprotected female—be thus treated, and nothing done for her relief? No asylum provided to which she may resort when in distress or out of employment? No warning given to the stranger and emigrant, as well as to those living amongst us, of the designs of those who lie in wait for them? or nothing done to expose and summarily punish these soul and body destroyers? If such is to be the case, and this important subject dismissed as unworthy of our attention, the wailings of the wretched sufferers in their utter misery, may in the end bring down the righteous judgment of Heaven upon this city, where wickedness so awful is connived at.

But we are persuaded better things of the benevolent inhabitants of this city; we fondly anticipate that by their prompt action this Asylum will very soon be founded and in efficient operation. It might be so constituted as to combine the advantages of a General Registry Office, with a Place of Refuge for the unfortunate; and under proper management there is no doubt that many female servants of the better class, who have not friends in town, would gladly pay for a home in this Institution, until such time as they could obtain employment. Work of various kinds, such as washing, sewing, &c., could with advantage be done in this establishment; while from these sources and by the revenue derived from the Registry Office, there can be no doubt that an Institution of this kind would in a very short time be in a position to support itself.

The subject is one of the greatest importance, and will we hope receive that attention it is deserving of. This Association, from its position and object, can but recommend the establishment of this Asylum, leaving the matter for the serious consideration of the right thinking amongst us.

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