

evil ways again, but was respected in her situations. Her fast failing health warned her kind mistress to send her back to the Home. She died in the General Hospital, giving every evidence of having rested her weary soul on Jesus."

No. 466.

"A young married woman. Had been a teacher, and made an unhappy marriage, was trying to get a divorce from her husband, and had been recommended by a doctor to come here for protection. She has now returned to her parents."

No. 467.

"A servant girl who was sent here by a lady in the city. She told me her husband was burned in a grist mill. It is quite wonderful to think how all the elements have combined to do away with these girls' husbands. Every kind of death except hanging has been called into requisition. I have not yet had the forlorn widow of a hanged man. 'Widows' of men who were drowned, burned, killed on the railway track, on the 'flying trapeze,' fell over board ship, kicked to death by horses, fell from scaffolding, and every kind of frightful accidents has happened to take them away, so that my nerves are now quite strong enough to bear anything."

No. 468.

"A woman from the jail rested herself a week, and left, liking her old headquarters better than the quiet of the Home."

No. 492.

"Called herself an actress, and her husband (?) a clog dancer. She was very ill here, and appeared dying. The doctor had little hope of her recovery, but she got well and will soon be able to take a situation."

No. 498.

"A quiet girl of 19 brought here by her cousin. Was seduced under promise of marriage. Had been eight years as servant in one family who wish her return to them. She cannot read, but as she will likely be three months here, I got a book for her; she studies hard, and I hope will be able to read a little when she leaves."

No. 500.

"A young girl who brought another to the Home, and she herself staid until she found a place. She told me she meant to stay in a hotel, as she was a stranger. I offered her shelter here, which she was glad of. Being a nice looking girl, I thought she might be in danger. Had there been a Servants' Home in the city, I would have sent her to it. There are many homeless girls who, when out of situations, need advice and protection from the evils which surround them in a city like ours, and who would, by watchful care, be saved from temptation and perhaps destruction."

No. 504.

"A cook who came in saying she understood that this was 'a free Home.'