

An employer

Writing concerning a former inmate says "she had not been in our house a day before she told stories that we feel were too absurd to entertain a moment. L — yet with us who had told many things so entirely to the contrary. What can be done to save this class of girls?"

That yourself and your institution have our fullest sympathy, you may feel assured. We heard from —, she is still at the Infants' Home. We hope to get her back here and try once more to keep her in the right way. She refuses to tell us of her second fall. With all the care we took of her, it does seem utterly astounding this case of hers. We brought her from your Institution to sympathize with her and love her as it were, and we often speak of her and feel astonished at the place she has in our regard and care.

No. 647 writes :

I read a chapter of the Bible you gave me every day. I find it great consolation. I never read the Bible so much as I have since I met you, and I thank you for giving the Bible to me.

From a clergyman's wife.

"I have much pleasure in sending you \$10, being one half of L's indebtedness to the Home. I shall remit the remainder, as L is most anxious and willing to pay it. I feel sure, dear Madam, that she will long remember the kind advice given her when with you, and that the lessons she then learnt will be of lasting benefit to her. She sends her best respects to you.

From a gentleman who interested himself on behalf of an inmate

Pleased to hear that — is well. Accept grateful thanks for all your kindness. Please use your own good judgment respecting her departure from your home. I wish I may have the pleasure of seeing you in Montreal or at my home here.

An inmate of this year writes from her home.

Last Sabbath at four o'clock I thought of you all as coming together as usual for the purpose of talking with Mr. —. I thank you and Mr. — both, for what you said and did for me. The text this morning was for me to live is Christ and to die is gain. She then quotes Psalm xxviii. 6, 7 and adds please remember me to all the girls and to Mrs. H. (the nurse). Father and mother desire to be remembered.

No. 421.

"Inmate of a former year, who had gone home to Glasgow to see her friends, writes very suitably about her intended marriage which she was sure Mrs. Gowan would be glad to hear. "I have told him all—you understand what I mean."

Amongst the letters of the year is "returned dead letter" to the Home.

SIR,—A young girl called E. E. C. came to me for protection two months ago. I have urged her to write to you, and this morning, on my saying I wished to do so, she went off. She has got into disgrace. She is so young and friendless, if you are her father I trust you will do something to get her home. I do not know where she has gone to, but with an order from you and by the help of the police I could find her if you do not come for her yourself. Please write me by return of mail. She left some things belonging to her here. Yours truly,

MRS. GOWAN.