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*Extracts from the Matron's Journal.*

May 15, 1875.—Mr. and Mrs. Taylor sailed to-day for England. I shall miss them very much, but purpose daily to note any incident that may happen in the Home, if I can find time to do so, as my memory is failing, and I would forget all I have to tell on their return.

I often feel glad I began this system of relating weekly everything in connection with the Home, *pro* and *con*. Had I not, the "fightings without and fears within" might have worn out my poor brain long ago. But after the weekly relation of "Home" events, cheering words of approval, and sometimes words of disapproval, kindly given and kindly taken, and with thanksgiving for the Lord's care through the week that has passed, and prayer for help, wisdom, and blessing for the week to come, our Home work has gone on in peace and harmony for over seven years. There are hearts who love and pray for the welfare of our "House on the Rock" in nearly every country on the Globe. It was established, endowed, and is sustained by prayer, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.

June.—Great joy has been in the Home at the departure of "Agnes" (L. R.) She turned out very very bad; the most complete piece of deception I ever had here. After wearying out the poor nurse and I, so much that I had to send for my daughter to come and take charge, and let me rest, else I would have died from exhaustion, she suddenly got up from her pretended rheumatic fever, and left, having succeeded in taking every cent the other poor girls had to pay their own expenses, amounting to nearly \$50, in sums of ten, fifteen, five and two dollars from different inmates; one poor girl had only twenty-five cents, she even took that. After having secured all, she pointed to the card I have on the wall, (forbidding lending without consulting me,) and said if they dared to tell me, I "would turn

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