

FREDERICTON, N.B., 10th April, 1875.

MISS M. S. RYE,—Your communication was received in due time.

The girl we have is honest, kind and truthful, although not what we hoped she would be in every particular; yet we are pleased to say that she is much improved, as you may suppose by looking at her photograph.

In reply to the observations of Mr. Doyle, I must emphatically say,—their (the girls') situation in this country is decidedly better than where they came from.

With great respect, I am,

Yours very truly,

M. S. HALL.

To Miss Rye.

PEKIN, 7th April, 1875.

RESPECTED FRIEND,—Your note is at hand, requesting photograph of my girl, which, I regret to say, I am unable to send, as we are ten miles from an artist, and no public conveyance to town. Mary Ann is very well, and is getting to be a smart, bright girl, after nearly four years trial with her stubborn nature, for when I took her she certainly was the most uncultivated child I ever saw.

It is a noble work in which you are engaged, taking the forlorn ones of earth and placing them in families where they receive instruction and are fitted to care for themselves; and you will be rewarded for your life of sacrifice, if not in this world, there is a brighter world beyond where the wicked cease from troubling, and where the weary are at rest.

Very respectfully,

Mrs. P. F. LOUCKS.

To Miss Rye.

LETTERS FROM THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.

THE PARSONAGE,

OAKVILLE, April 12th, 1875.

MY DEAR MISS RYE,—I intended to write to you before this, concerning the extraordinary report of Mr. Doyle, which I saw printed in the *Globe*. It appeared to me to be so singularly erroneous, and is so contrary to my experience, that I could hardly credit what Mr. Doyle wrote:—that he had examined 400 of the children brought out to this country.

There are several girls placed out by you in my parish, and in every case they are doing well, and are far better off than they could be in England.

I would like to state a fact which you can make what use of you please. Some eight to ten years ago, when I was ministering in Oshawa, a thriving manufacturing place, a number of workmen came out with their families. They were sent to me by a clerical relation in the east of London. There were also some girls brought out by you. The latter were placed out at service and were taught and made useful. One of them I married to a mechanic who owned his home.

The former were also placed out; but instead of continuing in their place, were continually shifting. Their parents took their wages, and as they grew up they left service for factory work, and of more than one I could tell sad tales. Mr. Doyle seems to have put out of sight the fact that your girls are removed into a good moral position; and I know of no case where too much work is laid upon them. With twenty-five years' experience of ministerial life in Canada I am convinced that your work has been beneficial to the class whom you have taken hold of, and I should