

Lafon if there was a gold watch and chain 'wanted.' He said yes, and gladly came and took possession of it, and some other things which had been stolen by her from a party in the 'Maison Doré,' he said. She left the 'Home' shortly after, and I heard had spoken very disrespectfully of its conductors, who had talked so kindly to her and warned her of her evil ways. I think it is so absurd to listen to or give credence to the stories narrated by most of these women, to whom lying is such a habit that they would often rather lie, even though they had no interest in what they say, than speak the truth. My experience with them makes me doubt every one until brought under the influence of the Holy Spirit. I do wonder how people of sense can be so willing to open their ears and arms to error and shut their eyes to the truth, by believing the ridiculous stories told by some ingrates of those who have been their best friends."

No. 456.

"A waitress, aged about 17. Seemed quite a smart girl, and had been seduced by the hostler in the hotel where she had served. Shortly after she arrived, she asked for pen and ink to write home, she said. I saw the letter addressed to her seducer, and told her I had to see what she had said. I was quite shocked at its contents. She told the man she had got into a 'horrid looking house, and oh, Pete, if you only saw the bed-room I was taken into, you would not put your horses into it.' This of our beautiful sunny bed-room with its row of little iron bedsteads and pink coverlets, that the girls take delight in keeping tidy.

"She confessed she only said, it to make him think she was miserable, so that he would send her money. This is often the way evil reports get abroad. The girl was so ashamed at being found out that she, being a Roman Catholic, went to the nunnery. I often thought of her, and was really glad to meet her at the depot, getting a ticket to go home to her mother.

"It is quite a common thing for these women to tell tales of want and ill-treatment, in order to excite pity, and *get money*, that is the chief thing."

No. 460.

"An educated young girl who came from Scotland to hide her shame, she had a child in the Home, and went to a country town as milliner. She gave me great anxiety. Very little temptation would have made her abandon herself to vice. She was all affectation, and never accused herself of having done wrong. I sometimes felt it thankless toil to cast the truth on her rocky heart. She gave trouble by statements which she afterwards acknowledged were untrue. She manifested contrition and expressed much gratitude for the benefits of the home."

No. 462.

"A woman who came from jail five years ago, she had given herself up to every vice. I saw her in prison, and offered her a home; she came, remained a year and was sent to service. I am happy to say she never returned to her