

ing, they will weep and sob, when spoken to about their sin, they will be ready to promise anything, and in half an hour after, will commit the very same crimes.

A fourth difficulty is, untruthfulness. It seems as though the sin of licentiousness, more than any other, demands the whole panoply of the "Father of lies," and this fact is often a great puzzle and hindrance to Christian workers. Women sunk in the very depths of sin and depravity, will yet try to appear well; to put a good face on the matter, and make out, if possible, a very plausible story. A low, sneaking cunning seems to possess them, and a lie, even when not supposed to bring pecuniary benefit, is preferable to the truth.

A fifth difficulty is our ignorance -ignorance of ways and means, ignorance of human nature and character. One cannot approach two of these "lost ones" in the same way. Perhaps the greatest hindrance to success in the reformation of the "fallen" is, that as Christians, we get too far above them, we stoop to lift them up, forgetting that we are all fallen women, fallen by nature, fallen by practice, and that we, as well as they, need to be lifted up by Christ.

A lack of sympathy is also a hindrance. It is impossible for us to place ourselves in either the position or circumstances of these "unfortunates;" then, for the time being, until we have them caught firmly within the meshes of our net of love, we must abandon censure, and wear our "hearts upon our sleeves."

And what, as Christian temperance women, are our equipments for this Christ-like work, the Salvation of our fallen sisters—principally these—consecration, prayer, love, personal purity, and perseverance. We must walk upon a high, moral platform, so high, that when the world beholds us doing strange things, or visiting questionable places, it may be confident, all is right. We need to fall upon our knees and humbly pray, "Oh! Lord God, before I stretch out my hand to save my sisters, make me just right myself."

We must present to these "sinners," not work, not homes, not moral reformation alone, but Christ, a personal Saviour; then, and only then, may we confidently expect the realization of His own words, "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me." Our efforts must be persevering. It is not sufficient to take one of these shattered wrecks and trim the sails, strengthen the masts, and send her gallantly sailing away again upon treacherous seas. No, no! fling to her the strong cables of charity, love and prayer, and literally tow your prize into harbor.

Recent years have developed much loving work for "fallen women" in the city of Toronto. Our "Magdelene" is officered and maintained by the efforts of earnest, prayerful women, and but a few months ago, we have opened a lodging house in connection with the W. C. Associ-