

manifest. At such times they have often remained in the public room, all, or two or three for all, to speak of Mrs. Gowan's kindness, but the contrary never once. Many letters have been received, testifying to kindness, but the contrary not one.

Police authorities invoked forsooth! What nonsense! Much more reason to commit to their good custody the traducers of the Home. Those authorities know well enough the honest character of the Home. Ask them. And for myself, though I have declined to act as justice of the peace, it can scarcely be supposed I am willing to sanction its breach there or elsewhere. But if wrong has been done in any case, if any responsible person who has any complaint against the Home, anything to redress on behalf of any unfortunate girl, will communicate with me over personal signature, investigation shall be made.

We mean the management to be as good and careful as if a score of persons had to do with it, and better too.

I ought also at the outset to have stated that ladies were asked to visit, and several were named an advisory committee, but no ladies or committee of ladies was ever appointed with power of control or to govern Mrs. Gowan or the Home. They left the work to be taken up by gentlemen, and gentlemen did not propose to surrender their responsibility or control. With this addition the history of the management is authoritative and complete.

T. M. T.

(Several verbal inaccuracies have been corrected.)

ADDITIONAL CARD.

I would add to my card of Saturday so much as to say that while I believe the recently published charges against Mrs. Gowan and the Home to have come from one source—the several articles and letters of one inspiration, if not of one pen—yet having been publicly made, opportunity should be afforded for their substantiation—if that be possible—or their refutation. The newspaper that published them might have afforded generosity and justice enough to have invited Mrs. Gowan to its own tribunal, itself being judge, before it pronounced her condemnation. But that having been denied to her, I would say that if any respectable and responsible persons or person will personally, or over their own signature, distinctly adduce any charge or charges whatsoever, whether new or old, against Mrs. Gowan or the Home, others shall be invited—competent and disinterested persons—to judge and pronounce upon them. In justice to Mrs. Gowan and her family and the Home, I desire her vindication to be as satisfactory to the public mind as it is to my own mind; for I can well believe that persons who have not already had some of these charges before them, and ignorant of whence and how they have been already brought up and dealt with, can scarcely be expected to enter into my feelings of contempt for them. Saying this much more, thus distinctly, irresponsible communications against Mrs. Gowan's administration of the Home will not further be noticed.

THOS. M. TAYLOR.

Jan. 17th, 1876.