

pledge ourselves to obtain situations for any number who can be well recommended as to character and ability. It appears, however, from all accounts, and even from the constitution of the society, that there is no redundancy of servants in England, and the majority of those most desirous to emigrate are unaccustomed to manual labor, and not qualified for governesses. The great difficulty seems to be in the want of practical training for any remunerative employment, and with all due respect to the promoters of emigration, we still adhere to the opinion that an influx of such a class would be more likely to retard than to advance the progress of a new country. The vicissitudes of the last few years have shown the expediency of providing every girl, whatever her station, with a means of support, not necessarily for lucrative employment, but as something to fall back upon if thrown upon her own resources, or for the benefit of others. A very admirable work is being done by the New York Association in providing free classes for instruction in book-keeping, phonography, type writing and other useful occupations, and these classes are eagerly sought by young women whose deficiency of early education would otherwise prevent them earning a moderate competence. It is now generally admitted that women are not incapacitated by nature from pursuing high and noble attainments without departing from their natural sphere, and the exercise and development of the