

baby to adopt and she promised to come for it. The girl left for her situation, but the lady never returned for the child.

No. 678.

A woman who said she was married, but had lived with another man. Had her child here, said she could not possibly keep it, and would not go into the Protestant Infants' Home with it, as there were too many ladies there who would know her. We tried to get some married woman to keep the child. Miss Muir, of the Working Girls' Association, sent a woman who would take it, but she wanted \$10 a month. This was beyond the mother's means, so she put it into the nunnery.

No. 680.

The daughter of a poor widow, who wrote to me saying her girl had been led astray, and, as she had a young family, she could not keep her at home in that condition, and begged me "for the love of Him Who was the Friend of sinners" to take her erring child. I wrote, telling her there was some expense attending maternity cases, but, if her daughter was willing to work a little, it would help to pay it, and she could come at once. The girl came very gladly, was a very quiet, well-behaved girl. She is now in a situation in another city, and writes me very grateful letters.

No. 683.

"Aged 20. A girl sent by a kind gentleman in Prescott. He gave her one of the Home cards, telling her if she did not use it, to return it to him. She thankfully took it and came. Was here for some time, gave earnest heed to the reading of God's Word, and left born again. I have perfect confidence in the sincerity of this young convert. I cannot express the joy I felt in my heart, when, as she was leaving, she tearfully said, 'I go out resting on Jesus, God has blessed this Home to me.'"

No. 685.

"A deserted wife who fell into sin, recommended here by a lady, to ask shelter with her three children. She was a thoughtless, careless woman. She said to the inmates that she had not bent her knees in prayer for years until she came here. I spoke to her of staying in the Home with her daughter, and said I would teach the little girl to read, but as she (the mother) preferred working out by the day, she left, taking her three children with her. Satan's yoke was too much for her, and the poor little girl, eleven years old, will likely follow in her mother's path to destruction."

No. 691.

"A widow who said that before coming here she had an offer of shelter in the Infants' Home. I told Mrs. Taylor of this, and she desired the woman to accept the offer. She left promising to do so."

No. 692.

"A music teacher, very bold and insolent. Mrs. Taylor told her that if she was bowed down with shame we would keep her, but being impertinent and disagreeable to the other inmates, she would get back her money (\$4, all she had when she came,) and go to the Lying-in-Hospital. One evening at tea this 'operatic singer,' as she called herself, thought she had not enough butter on her toast, and declared to the cook that if this happened again she would write to the 'Star' about it. Most likely she has told her grievance to that blinkard luminary that is ever calling for 'more light,' but never seeks it in the proper quarter."

No.

"

wr

quie

has

No

"

Goc

abo

her

the

"be

No

"

Irel

spei

doc

No

"

atte

con

mer

ing

pai

No

"

Hon

mot

No.

"

alor

of tl

I fo

com

occ

of h

J.

tun

girl

whc

a re

pris

the

Inst

how