

would gladly have done all we could for her—whom we had become so much attached to. It would have been a great comfort to me could she have written once.

"Will not Maggie's relatives put up some simple stone to mark her grave?"

It may not be out of place to give an extract of a letter recently received from England from a lady worker for women to a lady interested in this Home, as it conveys the impressions of an intelligent observer.

"I wish you could send me a few more reports of your Home for fallen girls I forget what you call it, but you took me to it. I think Mrs. McGowan is the name of the lady in charge. Here in similar establishments the way of return is made so (it seems to me) needlessly hard that I want to plead the example of Montreal as to how things ought to be done. I am going to write an article for "women's work" and should like full information. I wonder if Mrs. McGowan could find time to send me a few lines here. I should be very glad for I was more cheered by my talk with her than with any other worker in that hard and sorrowful work.

"Weep over the erring one" is much easier than "to lift up the fallen."

The following figures are made up from the Home Registers by the Matron.

The Total number admitted since the Home opened507

Total number admitted since May, 1873100

OCCUPATIONS.

Married women and widows.....	6
Servants.....	36
Milliners.....	2
Saleswoman.....	1
Stewardess.....	1
Waitresses.....	2
Sewing girls	3
Weaver.....	1
Printer.....	1
School girls.....	2
Teachers.....	3
Actress.....	1
Of no occupation.....	11
Infants	30

100
