

the recipients of charity than the boys who accept like benevolence during their College course."

When the report containing the above paragraph was written, that Association owed a balance of debt on their building of \$9,000. Since then they have received a legacy of \$10,000. The Association of Hartford (Conn.) have also lately received the same amount, which entirely removed their debt, and many of the other Associations have been equally fortunate.

The debt on our building is now \$3,600 ; and we feel confident that if the needs of this institution were better understood by those who have means at their command, it would soon be released from this burden. Fathers and mothers ! if the daughters whom you cherish so fondly and guard so tenderly, were removed from your protecting care, and compelled to seek a livelihood, alone, in a strange city, where all the ordinary avenues of remunerative labor are over-crowded with eager competitors, and the pretty accomplishments which won so much admiration in the home circle, totally eclipsed by brilliant rivals, would you not feel thankful for any vicarious interest ? Would you not gladly accept the protection of the Women's Christian Association ? To quote from the able and touching paper by Miss Lindsay, of Philadelphia, " Our work is not beneficent in the ordinary acceptance of the word—it is not, in the main, reformative. It is protective, sympathetic"—and as