

her kind mistress is quite a mother to her. Her sister has come to see her, and she will return home in the summer."

No. 432.

"Aged 19. Seduced in the country, and sent here by the clergyman of the place. Her poor father, who brought her, was greatly distressed at parting, as he did not wish her to come home for some time after she got over her trouble. She is a very quiet simple girl, and I have a good home in view for her,—I do not think it best that she should stay too long in the Home, as new comers often bring vices with them which would not work to her ultimate good."

No. 433.

"Aged 30. A woman from the jail, a very depraved lazy creature, who, after all the trouble she gave in having her thoroughly cleaned, left, coolly asking to be allowed to keep the clothing I had put on her. 'Oh no,' I said, 'you have a comfortable home here, if you wish to do well stay in it, and you will be sent to service by-and-by, if not you must put on your own rags to wallow in the mire again.' She left, to come and be cleaned again and again, every time with the firm resolve '*to do better this time.*' They know our home is available at all hours without need of a passport, but I confess I feel it thankless work sometimes to find my earnest expositions scorned and ridiculed. Well, the effort is ours, the result is God's, and His faithful grace will, in His own time, cause the incorruptible seed to spring into life, when, perhaps, the sower is quite forgotten."

No. 436.

"From the jail.—Expected me to place her at once in a situation. How could I place her, a degraded creature, in a respectable family, she who was one of the vilest of the vile, and the associate of such for years? She left in a few days 'to seek a place to herself and no thanks to you.' These women have of late been so accustomed to be dressed up and taken away in carriages from the jail to situations, that I do not expect them willingly to undergo a term of probation here.

"Those who will not come to the Home have no desire to reform, and, as lying is their trade, they easily dupe the inexperienced by a show of assumed earnestness, and desire 'to be sent to the country.' Some of those who have been so treated have come to our door almost naked, having sold all the clothes they got, had a 'jolly trip' as they say, and return to the jail, taking care to lay the blame of their failure on every one concerned but themselves."

No. 443.

"A teacher who lost her position by her fall from virtue. Is now in service, and when changing her places stays a night occasionally."

No. 445.

"A young girl brought here from St. George's Home by Mr. Pell—is an

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