

port ; but on reaching Albany and again at Adelaide I received letters begging me to leave the boat at Melbourne. It is not necessary for me to repeat the arguments used, but enough to say they were successful, and after an interview with Commissioner Howard I was re-commissioned as a lieutenant, and appointed with my old captain (whom I loved very dearly) to the Rescued Sisters' Home, Brunswick. But for one thing I should say I made a great mistake in taking this step ; however, I did not think so at the time, so at once threw myself heartily into the rescue work under Colonel Barker, one of the grandest, noblest men, with a large, sympathetic heart, who was not only a superior officer, but a brother to all working with him, and as a result the work was successful. Shortly after my return I received a letter from my brother's wife, saying that soon after I left my brother's life ended ; but she said, " We shall always thank God that you came home, for he was so