

care that their wives and families should not suffer during the incarceration. Employment was afterwards found for them; some of them, Becker among the rest, found occupation at Burnley, where they were under the kindly eye of Mr. Robert. Money can do much. Robert is no longer cashier, but a large shareholder in the ownership of the Ladywell mines. He will occupy Hazelwood during the term of his father's absence, and then the Priory will become his home. So time will bring him to the fulfilment of an early dream. Wherever Robert and Lucy Hazell may set up their family altar, be it in humbleness or in affluence, it will be a sanctuary to the Lord. The children born and reared at their fireside cannot but grow up good men and women with such an example before them.

And what of Mary? Is she, so eminently fitted to grace any station, to walk alone through life? I am not writing the history of Mary Hazell or of Madeline Rayne. They are both young, life is all before them. No doubt each will find her happiest sphere. So we will say farewell.

THE END.