

any fault with the board or the charges. Those letters seem to think it should be entire charity. Now if you were to ask some of such for a donation they would say, the girls should provide for their trouble or suffer the consequences.

Those horrid letters have caused many a poor girl to tremble, lest the eye of suspicion should rest upon those who otherwise would not have been thought of. Mr. Taylor, do not get weary of well-doing.

From one that ever prays for you, M.

(This letter and one following to Mrs. G. were intended for the Appendix as referring to the attack on Mrs. Gowan.)

From a former inmate.

February 16th, 1876.—O, how I longed to go down and take the burden off your shoulders for a few weeks, but, as you said, the little while will soon be over, and our Lord will give us our reward. If you had not that hope you could not bear the trials you meet with daily. O, what ungrateful people you have to deal with! I wish you would come up. I have so much to say to you that I cannot write. Leave the Home to some of those wonderful good people and come up and stay a month or two with us. I think we could make you comfortable. My heart has ached for you since this day week, when I saw a paper with that infamous libel about you. Do you think the *Star* would publish the truth if I was to write to the Editor? (She was written to not to write.)

From a lady.

I think it my duty to write to you about — who left my service for evil speaking and impertinence. Four of my servants say she is the coarsest and most foul-tongued girl they ever met. I know, dear Madame, you can do nothing in the case, but the evil things she is spreading of me and mine are annoying and the knowledge of slander going abroad, makes me very uncomfortable.

From a lady as to a very difficult case

I am so thankful that you have her in charge, as I am sure, with your experience, you will know just how to deal with her. I trust you will feel that I shall be very thankful, if, at any time, I can be of service either to you or her. I shall think it a favor if you will be so very good as to inform me if anything new turns up in relation to the poor girl.

From the Knowlton Home.

"I have written to E — . she has been a source of great anxiety to us all for a long time, a poor deluded girl so easily led. I pray she may be staid in her mad career, and brought to see her danger. The other girl is not one connected with us. We are greatly indebted to you for your kind interest in the past."

From another.

"If it is not in your power to grant me aid, God alone knows what will become of me. But I trust it will not be so, and that I shall not be obliged to make use of the river that runs past our door, and is at times, such a temptation that only the knowledge of it being a sure way to make public what I am anxious for my parents sakes to conceal, and of the sin I should commit, has prevented my putting an end to myself. * * O it is hard to write thus and to a stranger, but something tells me you have a christian heart, and that you will surely help me for the sake of Him, who came to seek and save the lost."