

and having the joy and pleasure of their own findings. Among the latter, those who have gone into the country count the abundance of apples, which are so plentiful this year that the pigs are getting tired of them, and many of the girls secretly wish they had no peck.

The work of placing the dear girls in their new homes was rapid and successful, and cheering letters come in from all quarters, both from employers and girls, to say how well pleased they are.

Florence Edwards came when she heard of the arrival of the party, and was very delighted to find her sister, Annie, among the children.

Nellie Wakeling and Lizzie Parsons have at last had the long-promised, long-postponed visit together, and they enjoyed it to the full renewing old friendship and affection. We are always glad when girls get these pleasant breaks in the monotony of daily duty, especially when daily duty is faithfully done.

We are rich in portraits this month, and we are sure the girls will all be pleased when they see a dear comrade's picture in our pages and note her growth and development. Sometimes the little Village girl is hard to recognize in her bright, handsome womanhood; but if she is a true woman, she carries the memory of those free, glad days as a lasting joy.

Alice Wade (July, 1898) is a Mickleham girl. She has had one or two changes since she came to this country, but is in a fair way to do well now, and is well liked in her present home.

Rachel Hall is the middle one of three sisters who came out in 1898. Rachel has won for herself a warm place in the heart of her mistress, who has given her the tenderest care and the most devoted nursing through a long and tedious illness, from which she is now recovering. We hope she may be strong enough to give back in service the love and kindness which have been lavished upon her.

Ellen Hamlet is one of our regulars, and has aided our girls. She is going to the rough Canadian interior.

Julie Argent is an affectionate girl, who is trying her very best to give satisfaction to her employer, and gives her visitor such a warm, cordial welcome it is always good to go and see her.

Lizzie Wetherley and Mrs. Creighton's baby are evidently very happy together. Lizzie says she thinks when a girl knows she has a good home she ought to try and do her best to keep it, and she adds, "Which I hope I shall." These are sentiments we should like to impress on every girl, for it is very foolish to allow a trifle to drive us out of a home and set us again among strangers.



Eleanor Bowden.

We have two girls, at any rate, who are not ashamed of a cap and apron, and if Matilda Bye and Eleanor Bowden are only as good as they look, they are certainly doing well. We hope and expect both girls to be a credit to us, and shall be glad if other girls are stimulated by their example to become, like them, dainty little waiting maids.

Beatrice Ashby (June, 1900) is in a drayman's family in Troquois, where she is giving good satisfaction. She says herself, "I am getting on so nicely here," and she also encloses \$1 for the Girls' Donation Fund. We can hold