### WHAT CAN SHE DO?

By E. IP. Roe. (Continued.)

Why is there not a chance for a poor, in this great city?"

"Thousands are earning such a living, but there is not one chance in a hundred

Why? asked, Rose hotly.

"Do you see all these houses? They are all full of people," continued Mrs. theusands of girls who have a home, a shelter, and protectors here in the city.

They have society in relatives and neighbors. They have no board to pay out the standard of gray curls around it. With a woman's intuition she trusted have standard for the standard of gray curls around it. fathers, and mothers, brothers and sisters said, helping support them. They put all their earnings into a common fund, and it sup. just found her. ports the family. Such girls can afford, and will work for two, three, four, and pity you both." five dollars a week. All that they can earn makes the burden so much less on with her hand upon her aching heart, "I the father, who otherwise would have to believe-I would die." support them in idleness. Now, a homeless stranger in the city must pay board, her hand, saying, "I will stay with you," and therefore they can't compete with dear, till you feel better." those who live here. Wages are kept too you are, can earn enough to pay board yearned over the two girls in the sincer

and dress as they are required to in a est sympathy. fashionable store. Have you been able?"

"There it is," said Mrs. Ranger, sadly, " the same old story."

"But these stores ought to pay more,

"They will only pay for labor, as for that averages but six dollars a week, and choose, within the limits of the rules." more are working for from three to five than for six. As I told you, there are "I am not fit. I have no claim." thousands of girls living in the city glad to get a chance at any price."

she asked with a wistful, hungry look, heard, I am sure I shall love you for your tasts and pockets of our customers. 29 Student Chairs and Pockets of our customers. 29 Student Chairs and Pockets of our customers. 20 Centre Tables; 27 Chamber Suits; 1,000 Wood Roard. ped, she could not speak the names of Edith looked at her through grateful

full of sympathy.) "I know they are go to your house, as if it were His."

"Oh, oh," sobbed Zell, "this is torment. this is to see the heaven I cannot enter." and she dashed away. "Poor child," said Mrs. Ranger, "there's

an angel in her yet if I only knew how to bring it out. I may see her to morrow, and I may not for weeks. Take the "Despise her! no," said the noble woman. "I have never been tempted as this poor child has. God does not destroys and Fancy Goods for money she left with you, and here is some pise her. What am I?" more. It may help her to think that she see you safely on your way home."

however plain.

of few words. "He is only home twice a month. He has a job of cutting and carting wood a good way from here. We are was shown to a room replete with luxuring and commenced and told to rest till the six chance. Your father is doing better. I o'clock dinner.

poured out her gratitude to God. "Rose," said she, with a shudder, "if I sure." had not prayed so for you night and day, "Of course I did," said the old gentlethat she may be saved also."

prayer of a personal faith. The rude, "You didn't bring home an langel un-

months before

Edith was deeply moved at Rose's throng your home." claiming angels.

soon as there was any chance of your do- present or accounted for?"

ing so," said Rose. About the middle of January a letter came to Edith, as follows:-

quickly; she is very ill." steps, down the long ward. They came to a dark-eyed girl who was evidently for his inercies, and invoked his blessing.

dying, and she closed her eyes with a The table-talk was genial and wholechill of fear. A second glance showed that this was not Zell, and a little further on she saw the face of her sister, but so "My good wife there, Miss Edith," said changed. Oh, the havor that sin and wretchedness had made in that beautiful creature during a few short months. She was in a state of unconscious muttering delirium, and Edith showered kisses on the poor, parched lips; and her tears fell like rain on the thin flushed face. Zell suddenly cried, with the girlish voice of old.

"Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah

"Hurrah, hurrah! books to the shades; ready for it." no more teachers and tyrants for me."

She was living over the old life, with its

old fatal tendencies Edith sat down, and sobbed as if her heart would break. Unnoticed, a stout elderly lady was regarding her with eyes well-meaning girl to earn an honest living wet with sympathy. As Edith's grief subsided somewhat she layed her hand on the poor girl's shoulder, saying:

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"This is-my-poor, lost-sister-I've "Ah!" said the lady significantly, "God

"Were it not for him," sobbed Edith, "The lady sat down by her, and took

Gradually and delicately she drew from low. Not one in a hundred, situated as Edith her story, and her large heart REAL TRISH PROVICE.

ashionable store. Have you been able?" "I was not personally acquainted with "No," ground Rose. "I am in debt to your father and mother, but I knew well my landlady now, and I had some money who they were," she said. "And now, my child, you cannot remain here much longer; where are you going to stay?"

"I haven't thought," said Edith sadly. am going to take you home with me. We where don't live very far away, and you can' everything else, the market price, and come and see your sister as often as you "Oh! exclaimed Edith, deprecatingly

"My child," said the lady gently, "don't you remember what our Master said. Rose gave a weary, discouraged sigh was a stranger and ye took me in.' Is He and said, "I fear you are right, I must go not fit to enter my house?" Has He no home. Indeed, after what has happened claim? In taking you home I am taking Him home, and so will be happy and "Go," said Zell, "as if you were leav. honored in your presence. Moreover, ing Sodom, and don't look back." Then my dear, from what I have seen and 14 SETS PAREOUR SUFF FRAMES to be

tears, and said, "It has seemed to me that "Yes," said Rose gently. (Yesterday Jesus has been comforting me all the she would have stood coldly aloof from time through your lips. How beautiful Zell. To-day she was very grateful and Christianity is, when it is lived out. I will

well. They were all sick after\_after you Then she turned and pressed a loving went away. But they got well again, and kiss on Zell's unconscious face, but her wonder was passed words when the lady stooped down also, and kissed the "woman which was a sinner." She seized her hand with both of hers and faltered "You don't despise and shrink from

"Despise her! no." said the noble wo-

From that moment Edith could have helped you. And now, my dear, let me kissed her feet, and feeling that God had sent his angle to take care of her, she fol-That aight the stage left Rose at the poor dilapidated little farm-house, and in plain but elegantly-liveried carriage was her mother's close embrace she felt the blessedness of the home shelter, however one of the most statellest palaces on DRUGGIST, blessedness of the home shelter, however one of the most stateliest palaces on poor, and the protecting love of kindred, Fifth avenue. As they crossed the mar-

ble threshold, the lady turned and said. "Arden is away," said the quiet woman "Pardon me, my dear, my name is Mrs. Elegant: New Lamps OFFOSTE WORLD SHOULD

hope for him, though with fear and trem- With some timidity and fear she came bling."

down to meet the others. As she enterdown to meet the others. As she enterdown to meet the others. As she enterdown to meet the others. ence and how she had been saved by Zell, and the poor woman clasped her daughter.

ed she saw a portly man standing on the Raskets. Now is your time to secure one. They are going rapidly. and the poor woman clasped her daughter of white hair, and a genial, kindly face. J. G. MCNALLY to her breast again and again, and with "My husband," said Mrs. Hart "this is

streaming eyes raised toward heaven, our new friend, Miss Edith Allen. You knew her father well in business, I am

perhaps you would not not have found man, taking Edith's hand in both of his, such friends in your time of need. Oh, "and a fine business man he was, too. let us both pray for that poor lost one, You are welcome to our home, Miss Edith. Look here, mother," he said, From this day forth Rose began to pray turning to his wife with a quizzical look, the true prayer of pity, and then the true and still keeping hold of Edith's hand, evil world had shown her her own and awares' this time. I say wife you won't others' need, in a way that made her feel be jealous if I take a kiss now will you that she wanted the Heavenly Father's a sort of scriptural kiss, you know?" and he gave Edith a hearty smack that In other respects she took up her life broke the ice between them completely for a time where she had left it a few With a face like a peony, Edith said

earnestly, "I am sure the real angels story, and Zell's wild, wayward steps were "Hope they do," said Mr. Hart, cheerily. PHOTOGRAPHS! seen yet, but I am ready for all the rest.

followed by prayers, as by a throng of re- "My old lady there is the best one I have "I would go and bring her home in a Here comes some of them," he added, as moment, if I only knew where to find his daughters entered, and to each of them he gave a hearty kiss, counting, "Mrs. Ranger said she would write as "one, two, three, four, five-now, 'all

"Yes," said his wife, laughing. "Dinner, then," and after the young ladies had greeted Edith most cordially, "Miss Edith Allen-Your sister, Zell, he gave her his arm, as if she had been a is in Bellevue Hospital,——. Come duchess, and escorted her to the dining-quickly; she is very ill." Edith took the earliest train, and was their heads in quiet reverence, and the soon following an attendant, with eager old man, with the voice and manner of a

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