

trying; still, we ever keep in mind it is noble, and our motive higher than that attributed to us by our would be friend, Mr. S. F. Adair, and we are of opinion if he underwent the same course of training as we did during our first year in Hospital, under the same officers, we feel assured he would not for one moment hesitate to undertake any single case however critical, and we pledge our word he never would be "treated in a way that would not be tolerated in any convict prison." If the writer could induce any "Christian Philanthropist" to increase our present salaries we will not say them nay, but until then we are perfectly satisfied. Heartily agreeing with Mr. Adair in his philanthropic idea of some provision being made for those Nurses "incapacitated by old age or other infirmities," but speaking for many fellow Nurses, including myself, we assure Mr. Adair our labours have never once led us to take such a gloomy view of our future as that set forth in his letter, and when we lay aside the pretty uniform of our noble calling, we are romantic enough to dream it will be for Irish lace and orange blossoms, and not, oh! cruel thought, for the sombre garb of the "Poor House," so touchingly alluded to in Our Irish letter of February 3rd. Before closing, permit me, Mr. Editor, to add, we consider Mr. Samuel Frederick Adair's letter calculated to injure our social position.

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