

Selected Story.

HER LAST SONG.

BY ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS.

If you want to see the inside of a police station you ought to have been here last night. It isn't often, ma'am, there is a night that would be suitable for you. I don't think there's been half a dozen this winter that I'd want you round if you was my daughter or my sister—begging your pardon, ma'am, as the best way I can express my meaning and the feeling that a man has about such things.

Ever see our books? No! just you look here if you please. Just count those pages. Will you? From there to there. We took in all those in December, 1876, we had in this one station two thousand two hundred and fifty men and women. Of course, there's the Mahoney, and Jones, and Sullivan, and Peter Cartwright, and Julia Henderson, right under my finger, all arrests. All drunk. But most of 'em are vagrancies in the winter time. You see it was pretty cold last December, especially nights. And then we were careful about our officers. Don't allow kicking, and no more swearing at 'em than circumstances require. These creatures get such things round among themselves. They have a fancy for this station, maybe, I don't know how that is. We mean to be human beings on this corps. That's our theory. Some of our officers have a very gentlemanly way. Not that we think it makes much difference. I tell you, madam (you had better know it at the outset) I don't know what your intentions are, of course—but ladies come with so many charitable and curious designs, which it seems a pity to disappoint; but I tell you the folks that get into those places are a hopeless lot. They're folks without a chance. Most of us have a chance, I reckon, in this world, some time or nuther; even them poor devils. But by the time they get here their chance is as dead as John Brown's body. I don't say there's never an exception. Now there was that creeter last night. Maybe, if somebody'd take her in hand several years ago—if a lady with the way you have—I hope you'll excuse me, ma'am, but there is a difference in a lady's way, such as I think you'd have to be a man, and do a pretty rough man's work, like mine, for instance, to understand so clearly as you might.) I wished last night, I will confess, that there's been a lady here. It did occur to me to go home for my wife. But I never bring my wife into the station house.

Here's the entry—the last one, I mean. See!
"D.—Doherty, Ellen, February, 23d, 1877. Vagrancy." When I get time I'm going to count up how often that woman's name has been on these books. But it would take a good deal of time. It's some years.

I remember very well the first time she came. Don't know how I happen to. There's such a lot of young girls. And pretty ones, too. This one was more than commonly good-looking—an Irish girl. She had a dark style and was paler than most of 'em. I think it must have been five years ago. It was the first time she'd ever been arrested. She took on dreadfully about it. She hadn't begun to drink then. And what she was taken up for had never happened before. It was the first time, she said. Someways, I remember, I believed her. Seemed as if she'd break her heart. Hadn't any folks, she said. Her'n were dead. She cooped up in a little heap in the corner on the floor that night, and sat crying all the night. It wasn't till high morning that the other women could get a word out of her. If I remember straight, we had an uncommonly rough lot of women folks on that night. I wouldn't have put her in among 'em, but there's no other way. I never get quite used to that—shutting up a young thing with an old one.

Well, so she was sent to the house for thirty days; and by and by she was back again. She came of her own accord that time. Said she couldn't get anything to do. Seems to me she said she wanted honest work. They do say it once in a while. And it was a pretty cold night. She came for a place to sleep. So after that we get pretty well used to her; but mostly after she begun to drink and alter like the rest. It don't take long. Their own mothers would not know 'em mostly in three years or so; maybe, as it happens.

Well, yes. Our rule is: come a fortnight and you go. When one comes steady for two weeks every night, then it is a case of vagrancy, and we can send 'em to the almshouse. But Doherty she was pretty careful. She grew smart as she grew worse. If she got taken up, it wasn't for a long pull. Never knew her in the house at the

longest more than three months at a time. And when she came to lodge, she steered pretty clear of the law—coming for a few nights you see, and then off again on her own ways. They're more afraid of the almshouse than they are of death, these folks.

So she got to be a pretty old customer—always comes to this station. I don't know but that was my fault. Once I gave her a pair of my wife's shoes. It was one January morning, twelve below zero. She hadn't any stockings, only a pair of old rubbers, and her bare feet came through onto the pavement, and it was pretty icy. I suppose I might have lost my place for it. Eh! Cap'n? But I don't think Doherty ever told me.

(To be continued.)

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