



HALF-CASTE MALAY WOMAN, CAPE TOWN.

ada, April 19, 1902. They were met at Liverpool and London by committees of ladies. A complete programme was provided for ten days' entertainment at the heart of the empire. They met very distinguished people, had reservations in the Speaker's and Ladies' Gallery at the Commons, were invited to Lord Strathcona's country house at Knebworth, and received a splendid send-off on their long journey. A goodspeed poem, written by the daughter of the Bishop of Winchester, breathed the following Christian patriotic sentiments:

" You who have come from your snowland
Crossing the main,
Touched on the shore of our Homeland,
Starting again ;

" Bridging the width of two oceans,
Weaving a rope
Linking the mighty St. Lawrence
To streams of ' Good Hope.' "

" Go from the shore of the Homeland,
Cheered for your start,
Warmed with the grip of her hand-shake,
Straight from the heart.

" Feel that she glows with your triumphs,
Thrills with your toil ;
Longs that the seed which you scatter
May spring in good soil.

" There in the land of the sunshine,
Children, large-eyed,
Wait for the light you will bring them,
Drawn to your side.

" Children, the germ of a nation,
Of peoples to be,
Under one Flag, in one Empire,
Prosperous, free.

" Clasp those small hands in your own, then,
Draw them with love,
Tell them we work for one Master -
Our Father above.

" Tell them we look for one Homeland,
We pray the same prayer,
We love the Good Shepherd who folds us
So tenderly here.

" Pray that all feuds may be ended,
All enmity cease,
That we all may fight under one Banner—
The Banner of Peace."

The long journey to the Cape was very delightful. The dreaded Bay of Biscay was calm as a mill-pond. Some raw recruits were receiving



A MALAY BRIDE, CAPE TOWN.