

and gives up many things which are not in themselves wrong, but might hinder her usefulness. (2) She guides the house, cares for her husband's health and comfort, gives due honour to him as the head of the house, and is more anxious to strengthen and supplement his work than to have special work of her own. (3) She trains her children to be worthy of their father; but, more than that, she trains them to be worthy followers of the Lord Jesus Christ Whom that father preaches. (4) And, whether she have special work or not, the progress of the Mission is ever dear to her. She is, therefore, ready to seize opportunities for saying "a word in season" to those with whom she comes in contact; and of doing many acts of kindness, and thus recommending the religion that she professes. (5) She is a peacemaker, and can often, by tact and unselfishness, prevent misunderstandings from arising between her husband and other missionaries. (6) If able to undertake work of her own, she gives special attention to women and girls. (7) She is prayerful, and communion with her God changes her into the image of Christ, so that her whole life is a sermon.

1. Amelia Kohlhoff, afterwards Mrs. Baker, was born in India, in 1802, and was a link between the C. M. S. and the German missionaries of the eighteenth century. She was the grand-daughter of one Kohlhoff, and the niece of another; and the latter was the adopted son of the great Schwartz. She was, therefore, accustomed from her earliest days to hear of missionaries and their work. But she was also, as a child, the pet and plaything of the childless British resident at Tanjore and his wife; and, when growing up, she met the principal Government officials and other Europeans at the Residency, so that various paths were open to her. She deliberately chose one that was very laborious, but which ultimately gave her opportunities for telling the story of the Cross to thousands, and tens of thousands.

She was still very young when she married an Englishman, Henry Baker, who had heard the missionary call when reading Claudius Buchanan's "Christian Researches." He was considered by some to be too delicate for the life of a missionary, and he therefore went out at his own charges, and worked in connection with the C. M. S., though he received no money from the Society till five of his children