

missionaries and their surroundings wish to know. It shows the lack of home conveniences, such as telephones, water systems, gas, electricity, butcher boys and baker and grocer wagons. It explains the peculiar customs of the In-

"But," says another, "you have already spent seven years in India. Surely you have done your share. With so much work to do at home, why should you go back again? Perhaps you like India better than Canada."

India, with its fruit and shade trees, its mountains and rivers, has much natural beauty. Many of the people of India are congenial and lovable. The journey to and from India gives pleasure by its glimpses of new places and people. But these alone would not be sufficient to induce the missionary to leave congenial climate, comfortable homes, friends and loved ones for a trying climate, unpleasant surroundings and exposure to disease and loneliness.

Much of the first term which a missionary spends among the Telugus is occupied with the study of their language and customs, and with adjustment physically, mentally, and even spiritually, to the new climate, habits and conditions. The missionary looks for-



Dr. Gertrude Hulet
now returning to Vuyyura.

dian people, which prevent the man who cooks, from drawing water, the man who dusts and sets the table from sweeping. The missionary has work which can be done by no other. This book shows how the enervating climate and increasing demands on the missionary's time, make it wise, whenever possible, that others be paid to do any work which they are able to do. When one remembers that the more than one, or even many servants' combined salaries do not total more than that of one Canadian servant, and that the missionary pays these salaries from his or her own allowance, servants in India may not seem such an extravagance. This book also shows how necessary in the almost constant heat is the large airy bungalow, and how, where the air gives no vitality, self-denial in food and other comforts would be a mistake.



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