

cabins, opium and gambling dens. When we returned tired out in body we had to be prepared to entertain the Chinese who called upon us, and each day we had a group of from five to ten visitors. It was during this time that Ah Yute fell into disgrace. While I was out one day she "took" enough tobacco to make two cigarettes, and when I returned I punished her by putting all the tobacco in the stove, and her look of real sorrow was ludicrous. She has had no tobacco since and seems to be in good health. She has always been very gentle and obedient to the teachers.

Ah You and Ah Kin are very easily managed, very helpful about the house, and have their English clothes almost ready for wearing. Bessie has really been much gentler and has shown more humility after her outbreak. As I was not feeling able to do double duty, Miss Morgan kindly undertook the home-work and school, while I visited the women on the mainland.

In Vancouver, with the help of Mrs. Fu Tuk, (Rose) and Mrs. Chan, the wife of the missionary there, I visited nineteen women and in each home they told me that Mrs. Chan had told them of Jesus. Rose accompanied me to Westminster. We were pleased to find Martha much better, and both she and her husband were very grateful for our care of her in the winter. With her assistance we gained an entrance into every home but one, and talked to eight women and two slave girls. In one home I cut a dress for a little girl at the request of the mother and then told her of Jesus—dressmaking and teaching hand in hand.

The Friday meetings have been held regularly with an average attendance of sixteen, and a great number of the worst class have attended them—no doubt with the hope of influencing the girls, but while we have tried to guard our flock we have also endeavored to send the truth home to these darkened souls.

The little Sunday School meets in the Home, with an average attendance of fourteen. The little girls are very quiet, but the boys very restless. The work though not large is moving along evenly, and we realize our work is not in vain, and that we have the prayers of sisters at home to strengthen our hearts and hands.

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Since January we have registered eleven names in our "Home" school—eight Chinese and three Japanese, three of the former being day pupils who only attend occasionally.