

their school boys and girls. After referring to the success with which they met at one village, she says: "From here we moved on to another Santal village, where one of our largest schools is held, and which is the home of a number of our Santal teachers. In going to this village, our road led through dense jungles, which tigers and other wild animals inhabit. We were warned not to sit down to rest on the road-side. We, however, reached camp safely, after having lost our way, and being compelled to spend the night on the way. But how shall I tell you of the people in that place, and of the work we were permitted to do. I have never enjoyed three weeks in India more than I did there. The people seemed so thoroughly grateful to us for visiting them, and teaching them the true way. In a day or two, more than twenty women and girls commenced reading, and appeared so glad of the opportunity of learning. We gave a general invitation to all to attend our evening prayers, which was heartily accepted. They continued to come to these little meetings every evening as long as we remained. We were obliged to move out every thing possible, to make room for the numbers who came. The tent would be crowded, and even then many could not gain admittance. On the Sabbath we held our services under some mangoe trees."

Thus, our sister is devoting her time, energies, talents, and life to the work of giving the destitute the bread and water of life. What a blessed work! Sisters of this christian land, who are living without any higher object in view than to enjoy life and pass time away, who are doing nothing for Christ, pause, reflect, and compare your "reward" with her's. If, then, you desire to work—want to do something, you can help that sister, and those with her, with your money, by collecting Mission funds, and by your prayers, to labour on among the degraded ones; and you too may, in the "resurrection of the just," hear it said to you, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Shall we not all become more really interested in the welfare of the heathen—those whom Christ died to save, as well as ourselves. He has made us partakers of His grace, that we may be "workers together" with Him in their salvation; and if we thus take our place with Him here, we shall surely share in His "joy" hereafter.

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