

prepare for service, as he had been told the Japanese boarding-houses were bad places for women to be left in. She is a very gentle, obedient girl, and has been a great comfort and help when Bessie has been naughty.

Mrs. Lee Sing (Martha), came for a visit in November, and was in very poor health. Though she did not improve much physically, we hope her trust in God was strengthened while here. November 28th, Miss Morgan returned from visiting Chinatown, bringing with her Ah Yute. It was really ludicrous to see the procession—two Chinese men leading the way carrying her basket and trunk, and what clothes were not put in were piled on top. Ah Yute had been using tobacco and opium for some time, and we were besieged by Chinese people, who said she would die if we kept them from her. I gave her what she wished for a day or two, then gradually lessened her allowance. until at the end of two weeks the opium was stopped. The tobacco is now reduced from fourteen to one cigarette a day. But can you imagine the matron of the Home dealing out the tobacco? I hope she will soon give it up altogether, as she has quit coaxing for it, because the other girls tease her about it. She tells me: "Girls too much foolen; you heap good." One evening I was not feeling well, and Miss Morgan, through a misunderstanding, dealt the tobacco out too generously, and she had four cigarettes (of course, she smoked them all), and since then she says I am too stingy with it.

During the holidays we had another rescue, Ah You and Ah Kin, and we have had the usual number of visitors from Chinatown, who profess to be good friends of the girls. It is amusing to see the look of perplexity on their faces when they are refused admittance. But the girls themselves do not wish to see men at all, and only good women. On December 27th, the same day the Chinese girls were rescued, we received a Japanese woman, O Yuki, whose husband is without money and work, and is already \$40 in debt at the boarding-house.

We have a sewing class on Wednesday afternoons, and the married girls come and bring their work. Thursdays I visit the girls in their homes, and have made seventy-six visits. Friday afternoon I take charge of a prayer-meeting. The average attendance has been eleven. I have undertaken the little Sunday-School, as Miss Morgan has so many meetings. We have twenty-four names enrolled; average attendance, ten. Bessie interprets for me.

This year we are going to have the Sunday School in the Home, as it will be better not to take the new girls into Chinatown twice in one day. Now I will tell you some of the bright spots. First, Miss Morgan invited the ladies of the Advisory