

bereavement so quietly and showed how fully they gave up their will and said, "Thy will, not ours, be done." It is hard to part with a dear one in any land, but much harder when far away from home and loved ones. I remained over Christmas day with them in Ujjain, and on Sunday visited two schools and attended church services there.

I was surprised at the progress Dr. Buchanan has made in the short time he has been in Ujjain. The people seem to have much confidence in him. He is about to start a hospital there. His patients being mostly men and boys cannot be admitted into the Indore hospital (for women only) even if it were possible to convey them this far. Though there appears at present very little chance of his securing the necessary funds, Dr. Buchanan is bravely facing the difficulty.

The new College in Indore, is also in need of more funds. The aim of this institution is certainly a good one. The training and sending forth of educated Christian men—who will be able to meet, on an equality, as far as education goes—and superior in other respects to educated heathen men; and also to receive within its walls the sons of heathen men—where they will not only receive an education but will come under a daily Christian training, which can not fail to have a good influence on their after lives—even if they do not at once profess Christianity. The lower story of the College is now approaching completion. It will, when completed, be a grand looking building, and we can pardon Mr. Wilkie, if he feels proud of it—after his labor in bringing it on to its present state. Anyone who heard his address, at the opening of the first room, finished for our Church services—would know how thankful to our Heavenly Father he is for His goodness to him and the work here, since its commencement.

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