

sang very beautifully, which was a great attraction in the zenanas.

About the close of the year 1877 the mission party was still further increased by the arrival from Canada of Miss McGregor and Miss Forester, and, as it was difficult to find accommodation for so many ladies in the mission quarters at Indore, two, Miss Rodger and Miss Forester (now Mrs. J. F. Campbell), went to Mhow to engage in zenana and school work there.

At this time one of the missionaries wrote as follows : " I do hope you will continue to pray for our work at Indore, and that its present success may be permanent. So far we have had next to no discouragements, yet, as they may at any moment arise, we should guard our every step with prayer, bringing ourselves to realize more and more that it is not our work, but that we are merely the instruments God employs to work His way among the heathen. Pray for the poor women of Indore, they greatly need to be borne before the mercy seat by those who have access there. We must have large charity for them ; it is hard for them to lay down the proud old faith and caste they have held sacred for centuries, and to induce them to do this we must try to show them intelligently by every means God gives us that our belief is founded on reason as well as faith." And the same writer, in a letter to children, says : " You do not know what a heartache it would give you just to ride down through this grand old city of Indore. Multitudes throng the way, and still greater multitudes inhabit the quaint houses on either side, and everywhere the mark of the idol is on every brow. Our hearts often fail within us when we think of our own weakness and the strength of idolatrous power, yet our God is sure and true. His promises cannot fail, and He has said : ' Whatsoever ye shall ask in my name I will do it.' What comfort these words are ! and our weakness only shows His strength the more."

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