

asked exactly sixteen times more money than her service was worth. Upon my telling her that I knew the correct price, and quoted it to her, she said : " No ; you are rajah (king) like, and ought to pay accordingly."

Most of you know, I think, that I have been living alone since coming here, so that you will have an idea how glad I was to hear that the new missionaries were to sail from home on the 12th of this month. I am expecting that Miss Duncan will be appointed to help Miss Jamieson with the school work here, so that I am prepared to give her a hearty welcome to her Indian home. Until she comes this, will only be a house to shelter me, for a home is where there is somebody to love. Miss McWilliams and Dr. O'Hara paid me short visits, but all too soon the hour of parting came. Miss Jamieson, with great inconvenience to herself but with great pleasure to me, has come to sleep with me every night. This week she is in Bombay on important business ; so, I am " alone, alone ; all, all alone." As is said of the soldier, so too can it be said of the Christian : " It is safer and less arduous to keep step with the main army, but some must perish on picket duty ; and is the choice ours when an order details us ?"

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FROM MRS. WELLBOURN.

*Stoney Plain, Oct. 23rd, 1892.*

Your Council is over, and I am sure those who were privileged to attend its meetings will be better fitted to help on every good work. You had a little Indian girl there ; a friend from Oshawa mentioned her, and I saw a notice of her being there in one of the papers.