

by collections and donations in the Lower Provinces, and special mention ought to be made of the generous donations from the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Eastern Division. Then, beyond the college is a house, which was on the ground when it was bought, but is being enlarged and renovated, to be a home for the resident professor, and for the students, who shall attend this Institution. At the rear of the "Manse" and church, is the house of the native assistant, Rev. Lal-Bihari, and family, and the school-house for Hindi children, who are taught by an efficient lady teacher, Miss Kirkpatrick, from Nova Scotia, aided by four or five assistants. This school is noted for the excellent instruction it has given since its organization. All these buildings are together in one compound, but I must not forget to add the pretty little "Cedar Cottage", that in the early days of the Mission, was the manse, and it is now occupied by Mrs. Merriman, the granddaughter of the late Dr. McCulloch, who is now visiting Trinidad for her health. Many a pleasant gathering have we had in her parlor, with Mrs. Grant's young women's sewing class, such as sewing garments for the mission under her superintendence. Mrs. Grant has evidently done her duty, in preparing these East Indian girls for usefulness, as the wives of teachers, or of young men in good situations, or in whatever position God may cast their lot. We visited a number of them in their pleasant homes, and heard the children play and sing very nicely. Natural kindness, heartfelt desire to please, seem characteristic of all the East Indian people. What kindly inventiveness is displayed in contriving surprises for one, or in finding some rare flower to show you, or some queer spider or insect, a scorpion or a centipede held up to