

they themselves could not invent any such valuable conveniences. I asked to what did England owe her greatness, and related the story of what the Queen said when the same question was put to her. I told them that obeying God, meeting the object of our creation, lifts man higher than anything else does, and spoke of how the people of India do not understand what Christianity is. They think it a system coming in that seeks to break their caste and destroy their customs, and do not see that it is their Creator's message to them to return to Him.

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You will be surprised to hear that we have a hospital. Three weeks ago Yeshadabai, our Bible woman, volunteered to go and live in the house where we have our city dispensary. Besides the dispensary and waiting rooms, together with the rooms required for herself, husband and their two children, there still remained three rooms; these can each be made to accommodate two patients, provided they are of the same caste. At the most we can have only six beds, and if the patients are all of different castes then only three. We expected that it would be up hill work for some time, overcoming the prejudices of the women against living in a strange house, but fortunately our two first patients were Brahmins, who came from a distance, and had either to return uncured or consent to go into the hospital. They soon grew accustomed to it, and even in these three weeks the example of a few high-caste patients is telling. To-day we divided one of the rooms with a curtain in order to make it accommodate a Brahmin and a Rajpoot. Though they might lie sick in the same room, yet neither could take food before the other without breaking her caste, and we would but cause sorrow and trouble without any good resulting therefrom, if we did anything to separate them from their own people, unless we could bring them into the fold of Christ. How much we need Zenana workers! What is our work more than a great charity, if when we open the doors there are no Zenana workers to keep them open? Our experience is daily strengthening the early formed opinion that with every medical woman you send out you ought to send two Zenana workers. We cannot make our medical work incidental, any more than can a busy doctor in a large city at home. It must occupy our time and thought or prove a failure. What is the result? Direct personal talking with the women