

In this same connection we thankfully print the following letter from the Christ Church, London, Branch which needs no words of commendation, but says to all the sister Branches, "Go and do thou likewise." "DEAR MRS. BOOMER.—At the regular meeting of our Auxiliary the salary of the proposed Lady Missionary for China was discussed and entered upon very heartily. I believe it was estimated at our Annual Meeting that if *all* the Branches gave \$4 a missionary could be supported in China, but our Branch thought it ought to give \$10. After the meeting was over the same member who had been willing to go as a *teacher* to the mission-field said she would give \$100 if the amount required should be short, or if it would not deprive any of the Branches from doing their part. If accepted, that would mean \$110 from our Branch. I send you this information to help on the work. Yours sincerely, L. J. MOORHOUSE." Surely no W.A. member who reads this letter but will give thanks to God for this manifest answer to our prayers for a blessing on our endeavors to aid and encourage missionaries" and for "increased liberality among members of the Church." In regard to the estimate made at the Annual and quoted by Mrs. Moorhouse, that "if *all* the Branches gave \$4 a missionary could be supported in China," a few words must be said. The delegates to the Annual of 1892 brought back to their Branches the same estimate in regard to Lion's Head Mission, and many of these adopted this estimate, but we all know that the result has proved unsatisfactory. This estimate is based on the fact that we have in all 127 Branches, but it must be remembered that of these 43 are Junior Branches, of which but a very small proportion are in a position to give \$4 annually to any work. Then among the Seniors, there are many small country Branches equally unable to assume such a responsibility, and there are also Branches doing all they can to help on every good work undertaken by the W.A., which, willing and eager to do what they can, feel a little afraid to accept another definite pledge when they "are never quite sure as it is that we will come out right at the end of the year." But though it is not possible for *each* Branch to give \$4 annually, each Branch, from the most flourishing among the Seniors to the poorest among the Juniors should be earnestly urged to do what it can, that all may help. Again there are so many pressing needs; at the meeting of one of our Branches the delegate in giving her report, after speaking of China, mentioned the report that the hospital at Omoksene was in danger of being handed over to the Roman Catholics, and after suggesting Miss Montizambert's "cent-a-week" plan, said, "and we shall probably have enough for China and Omoksene too." By the next meeting the members were all in favour of doing *everything* for Omoksene and letting China wait, and the delegate felt she was pleading in vain. Then came Archdeacon Tims' energetic refusal of the report, and the claims of China were again urged on the Branch, this time success-