

unto crystal" will be more beautiful than that spread out before us. A text comes to mind: "For that Thou art near, Thy wondrous works declare."

Your loving friend,

ELLEN PRIEST.

JACK AND JANET—LESSON IV.

Suggestions for Programme.

Hymn 1063—"Light in the Darkness, Sailor"; or 1072, "Speed Away."

Scripture—Psalm 115.

Recitation by one or more small children.

Psalm 117.

Leader speaks of wonderful work done by missionaries; their self-sacrificing love, and out duty towards them. (One may tell of strange customs of the Moros.)

The review found in the last book could be well used for an evening entertainment, when friends could be invited.

JACK AND JANET IN THE PHILIPPINES.

The next trip taken by our friends was by steamer to Negros. Mr. Valentine, Director of the Negros Private Academies, took them to a picnic with 50 Filipino boys and girls, at Maripala. Next day they motored to Cadiz, which is a lumber town. In the sawmill they were shown boards to be sent to America and called Philippine mahogany.

The Government has only primary schools in most towns in Negros, so the Academies are highly appreciated. But for them students must leave home to finish their education. By staying at home, pupils carry school influence to parents, and the result of their Christian education is showing in the lives of the older people.

At Sacaba, a little village, Crisostom, the principal of the Academy, entered the Jaro Industrial School a little barefooted boy, dressed in a shirt. Though invited, he will not go to a larger place, because he wants to help his home town first.

The students were raising money for a new schoolhouse. They held a "social box party." Girls made dulces, for which boys gave cocoanuts, and it was sold by auction at an entertainment. Thus they helped. They had gathered nautilus for Janet and had a programme of speeches, songs and recitations.

After visiting a variety of other towns, all much alike, with plaza, bell towers and churches falling into ruins, but full of images used in processions at fiestas, they returned to Iloilo to take the steamer to visit Silliman Institute at Dumaguete. There was no dock, so the twins climbed into chairs lashed on poles, and were carried to shore.

Dr. Hibbard started Silliman Institute with only 15 boys. Now there are over 800 and a dormitory for girls as well.

Classes begin at 7, and the chapel bell rings at 7.40. There is a chapel for the college and one for the preparatory students. Service was in English, which boys all speak easily.

All boys must study agriculture and carpentry, as scientific farmers are much needed.

They saw a new kind of tree on the farm, the fruit looking like cotton, and valuable for pillows. They will float forever, and so make good life-preservers.