

The Young Folk.

A MISSIONARY STORY. BY REV. GEO. T. REA, M.A., INDIAN MISSIONARY.

(Concluded.) AFTER he got better he became a teacher of one of the mission schools, and improved himself in the knowledge of Christianity.

There was a large crowd of people before him, when Ramdass stood up and spoke thus:—"We do not want you to receive what we offer you on our own mere word."

"Now I never learned purity from reading about any of the wicked gods of Hinduism. I never learned to hate my sins from all my knowledge of the gods or the sacred books of India.

Ramdass is not dead. He is working away like a true servant of Christ and preacher of the Gospel, as he is. Neither his father nor any of his friends ever became reconciled to him, though he did not fail to prove the noble, generous character of Christianity by pitying their sad condition, forgiving their cruelty, and trying to save them from everlasting wrath.

And now, my young friends, do you know how many people there are in India still as pitifully ignorant of the true way of salvation as Ramdass once was?

And do you know what an immense multitude of heathen people there are in China also, the darkland where poor Tochoo spilled his blood for Christ?

But they may be saved. How? By Christian men and women going away and teaching them about Him who is able to save to the uttermost.

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