

to be useful as volunteers, but, if circumstances permit, we hope that some will undertake paid employment as Bible women, or serving mistresses. I have a respectable black woman assisting me with the girls, but we may part company soon because, first, she had only had three services last Sabbath at the Wesleyan Chapel, where she is a communicant, and she had set her heart on four; also she says her health requires her to get her tea about four o'clock, which is too early to be convenient for me. I am searching for a successor who will be more indifferent to crosses.

I have my Bible class with the girls from 8 till 9 a.m. every school day; this hour has been chosen for the convenience of Tunapuna school. A dozen of the most advanced scholars—all boys—are allowed to share the lesson with the girls. The book we use is the Pilgrim's Progress in Hindi; the pupils translate it into English as they read; this helps them to a knowledge of both languages. As a class book for religious teaching I am more and more impressed with the value of the Pilgrim's Progress among our young people, and most of all to heathen youth, indifferent to, or prejudiced against the Bible. Bunyan's short terse sentences, and the repetition which might be tedious to some students, are of great advantage to such pupils as mine, while the parabolic is, above all other styles, well suited to the Eastern mind. My thirteen untrained boys and seven thoughtless girls were all very indifferent at first, and some are still so to the religious truth I am trying to impart, but the attractions of the things of Interpreter's house have overpowered most of them, and they are at last greatly interested in the man in the cage, in the contented and discontented boys, and the vision of judgment. As I said, we have now seven girls in the "Home," four belonging to our own district and three from Couva. We are expecting Mr. Macrae to send us three from Princetown, and another in our own field is coming in. On my return from Canada, I at once scanned the schools for large girls. In our own fourteen schools, with 1,026 children enrolled, 335 being girls, I found but four girls of any size. Of these one was allowed to come into the "Home," two were refused, and one was indispensable at her own home. Of the two whose parents refused them to me, one is likely soon to come; they have sent a message asking me to take her. I was also asked to take another of our Christian girls who had been attending a Government school because it was nearer than ours, and also a girl from an outstation who was too large to go to school any more, and yet, wonderful to relate, was not yet married. This makes the three from our own district. The fourth I went hunting for; she had left school two years ago, and was living in a very poor home, with drinking parents, fast losing any good she