

is not as bright as the others, but she is not lacking in application. The daughter of the postmaster has come back to school since her marriage. Certainly the post-office is quite near the school, but her father is a Brahmin and an important man amongst his caste people. Some of them do complain about him being too liberal. There are other girls that I might tell you about, but I will leave it for another letter. The girls sent to Nusseerabad last January are doing well at school. Good accounts have always come about them, and it is satisfactory to know that they are making progress in their studies. After school hours I do what I can in the homes, but my time is limited for that work, and there is no one whom I could send alone to the homes at present. Mrs. Shome visited a few Bengali families when she was in Indore, if she returns from Calcutta, she may do so again. The want of native Christian women for helpers is a great drawback in all missions that have not been established for years, and we can never expect to have them until they are trained in our own mission.

Schools and other Mission Work at Mhow.

MRS. CAMPBELL, RUTLAM.—Let me tell you something of the work abroad at one of your stations—Mhow. A fortnight ago we spent Saturday and Sunday there, Mr. Campbell having agreed to take the English service for Mr. Herron and at the same time arranging to preach to our native congregation and to look after the work generally. Most of Saturday was spent by him in examining the three boys' schools and seeing about book depot, etc. On Saturday afternoon I went with Miss M. Stockbridge to visit one of her pupils, the wife of my old teacher in Urdu, Hafiz Akram. He also taught my husband, Mr. Builder, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. Now that he is the Kazi (head man or judge of the Mahomedan community), he does very little, if any teaching. I was much pleased with the appearance of his house both outside and in; a nice little garden in front and close to the fence on one side the words "Welcome all" and in front his name and some words in Urdu, the letters being formed in that plant used here so much for the borders of garden beds, and the spaces being filled in with white pebbles; inside tidiness and comfort. The family seem to use the upstairs rooms which are pleasant and airy. I was asked to sit in a rocking chair—one that had belonged to the Builders and which Akram had bought at the sale, wishing to have something as a memento of Mr. Builder. We examined some specimens of the wife's work and