

articles for sale, booths where fruit and sweets and pan supari could be bought, benches and chairs arranged here and there; and moving in and out, and shouting, crowding, jolting each other, was a living mass of over 30,000 people, almost entirely men. Upstairs the pupils of the two girls' schools were seated, 68 from the Government school, and 120 from the Mission school. Poor things! how tired they were, and hungry and sleepy some of them. Not until 5 p.m. did the young Prince—a child of about 3 years of age—arrive. In a large tent the distribution of prizes was begun, the Prince—whose arm was supported by an attendant—giving the books, while the Prime Minister and other State officials stood by. The young heir to the throne wore beautiful bracelets, and a magnificent necklace of diamonds and rubies. He sat on a chair covered with cloth of gold, and the poor wee laddie looked as if he thought the whole thing a great nuisance.

After this photographs were taken, then a move was made in the direction of the tired little girls up stairs. The Prince presented the first few gifts here also, then was carried away, and I had the pleasure of handing out the cholis—small jackets—to the many remaining children, after which they were packed into the garis and sent to their homes.

It was truly a gala day. And who do you think was the unconscious cause of this treat to the children of Indore? No less a personage than the little infant recently born in England, the great grandson of Her Majesty Queen Victoria. Songs prepared for the occasion were sung lustily by the school boys, as well as by the hired musicians, whose chief desire seemed to be to make as much noise as possible.

It was a very successful gathering, and I was specially pleased that His Highness the Maharajah had recognized our school in such a public manner.