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and obeyed his every command. The big girls in his class worked well, not to be beaten by him; his sister also, who had given so much trouble, was afraid to misbehave and was a model of propriety. The big girls no longer teased the little ones, and they came clustering around me again as of old (the day I left, although it was very early in the morning, all the little children along the line were down at the road to say good-bye again, which made me sorry to leave them). No more falsehoods went home about me, as this young man was the Secretary of the School Board (and his father was trustee) and fortunately was a most truthful young fellow. He never failed to learn his lessons, and if any question troubled him he never left it until he thoroughly understood it. He was always reverend during religious exercises, always attentive during singing lessons, and stayed during the sewing lessons to hear the story read. What a happy time reigned in the school then, but unfortunately the poor fellow took ill and had to leave. He was very anxious to become a doctor. Had he been able to come a little longer to school he would have passed his entrance examination with ease, as the two girls in his class both passed well, and he was much more clever than they.

Despite all the trouble that that year gave, and all its hardships, I shall never regret having gone. It increased my interest in missions ten-fold, and, as I look at the world at large, I realize more than ever before the great need of laborers, and how comparatively little the church gives. There are the poor at our own doors who should claim our attention, the sick in our hospitals whose pains we ought to soothe, the sorrow-stricken homes into which we should bring comfort, the tired and low-spirited we ought to cheer, the down-

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fallen we ought to encourage, the neglected settlers in the neglected corners of our land, to "rescue the perishing and care for the dying" in the far-off mission fields, to say nothing of the sympathetic interest and encouragement we ought to give the noble self-sacrificing missionaries who are doing our work. How often must they be ill without friendly hands to care for them! What long weary tramps across burning deserts, the sun heating down pitilessly on their heads where no water is nigh to quench their thirst; or in the slums of some crowded dirty city! How often must they long for help loving sympathy and encouragement from friends at home to give them increased strength to endure to the end. What the church needs to-day is humble God-fearing men, for truly the fields are white to harvest, but the laborers are few. One of our Lord's last commands was to "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," and if we profess to belong to Him and truly love Him, we will do all in our power to send the gospel, if it is not our great privilege to take it ourselves, and thus have a share in that noblest of all work.

It broadened my views, for previous to this my life had been cast among the educated and intellectual class, but there among the poor, hard-working and, for the most part, ignorant class, I could sympathize with them in their troubles. It broke down the barrier of sect to a great extent, as I learned their views on different questions, and I firmly believe that if there were more unity manifested among the different Christian denominations, a greater amount of good would be accomplished, for "he who is not against us is for us," even should all his views not coincide with ours.

The End.