

opportunity, and naming two Japanese (one being the young missionary) who were to make arrangements for her passage. I wrote at once, asking that she might remain here until she could be placed under proper female protection, saying that, as she was doing well and learning well, it would be an advantage to her to remain; but the reply was a telegram to send her by the first boat. All I could do I did, in going to the boat and placing her under as good care as possible; but the poor girl did not want to go, and it was hard. The evening before, when we had prayer, she said, "Oh, mamma, no more kettisdor,"—meaning no more prayer. "Pray for yourself, Teshi," I said. I tried to tell her of an ever-present Friend, and was glad the missionary came to interpret some of the things which my heart was full to say.

The other girl, Mitsi, is to remain here. She must be lonely, so isolated by a strange language, but she is doing very well. The Japanese girls have been so nice and helpful that they have won over the Chinese girls, who were prejudiced at first; and now the verdict is, "Japanese man very bad, but Japanese girl very good."

Notice Concerning Suggested Programme.

The Literature Committee thought it advisable to omit the Suggested Programme for the November meeting, as Auxiliaries will be receiving reports of Branch meetings from their delegates.

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