

at home and then in company with Mr. and Mrs. Wade sailed for Calcutta.

The wisdom of moving the Mission station had been discussed during Mrs. Judson's absence. Owing to rumors of war and to the fact that the Emperor had invited them to the capital, Ava was finally chosen for their new home. When settled Mrs. Judson commenced a school for children. Two of the little girls, whom she named Mary and Abby Hasseltine, remained as members of the family.

War having been formally declared between Burmah and England, all foreigners were suspected, and before long Mr. Judson and Dr. Price were taken prisoners. Until the third day Mrs. Judson was held prisoner in her house. Owing to the birth of a baby girl she was hindered for a time in making her usual daily requests to those in authority for the release of her husband and friends, or if that failed for the privilege of ministering to them, which at times was granted. One day while visiting the Governor, who had proved to be her friend, he became greatly agitated and told her not to ask for her husband's release, as he was helpless to grant it, though he promised that Mr. Judson's life should be spared. Mrs. Judson continued her visits to the prison, frequently going late at night in order to gain admission. At last the day came when the prisoners, though worn by long imprisonment, were driven like animals to a prison in another town. Mrs. Judson, little Maria, the two little native girls and her faithful Bengalee cook, followed. Here in Amarapore they were to reach the climax of their awful experiences and to finally obtain their freedom. Smallpox broke out, Mary Hasseltine and little Maria contracting the disease. Though worn with constant visitations to the prison and with the care of the two sick ones, Mrs. Judson travelled back to Ava by foot in order to procure medicine and food. Only by the use of stimulants was she able to drag herself to a boat, by which she made the return trip. Had it not been for the timely release of Dr. Price, who attended her, it is improbable that she would have recovered. During these days, while stricken with fever and unable to minister to her husband, the consolation of prayer was her only

support. A few weeks before peace was declared Mr. Judson was released, but was used by the Government, first, as a translator and, then, as one of a number who negotiated with the British army. The freedom of all foreigners was demanded by the British commander. Accordingly Mr. and Mrs. Judson left the town and were warmly welcomed at the English camp. After a few days spent here they returned to Rangoon, where the converts rallied round them. The missionaries were looking forward to many years of usefulness when Mrs. Judson contracted fever, which proved fatal. Mr. Judson was absent from home negotiating for religious tolerance when he received word of his wife's death on October 24th, 1826.

Dr. Wayland says: "I do not remember ever to have met a more remarkable woman. To great clearness of intellect, large powers of comprehension, and intuitive female sagacity, ripened by the constant necessity of independent action, she added that heroic disinterestedness which naturally loses all consciousness of self in the prosecution of a great object. These elements, however, were all held in reserve and were hidden from public view by a veil of unusual feminine delicacy. The resources of her nature were never unfolded until some occasion occurred which demanded delicate tact, unflinching courage and a power of resolute endurance even unto death."

WHAT WE ARE DOING.

Rev. A. A. and Mrs. McLeod, who have returned a few months ago from Peddapuram, India, have settled in their own home in Vancouver, and wish correspondents to notice their address—1306 Park Drive, Vancouver, B.C.

Now is the time to lay plans for attending our Fall Conventions. The Eastern Convention comes the first week in October, and will meet with the First Church, Ottawa. The Western will be held the second week in November in the James St. Church, Hamilton. There is not the slightest doubt that the information and inspiration obtained from attendance at these annual gatherings, from listening to addresses, joining in discussions and from the meeting of those interested in the same work as ourselves,—there