

because I have not been so busy, and I have ninety-five names down, and more than as many visits made to their houses. But I dislike statistics. I cannot be thankful enough for the success that has been granted to me. Truly God has watched over me and my work.

Mrs. Mackay.

TAMSUI, Feb. 7th, 1886.

I was very glad when another of your kind letters came; it is so nice to hear of so many who don't forget my native island. Dr. Mackay put up three lovely churches in less than three months. I never saw the like. I went into the country with our three children, and stayed five weeks. I went to many places, and visited large numbers of our converts. I cried when I saw some houses with nothing in them, and when the poor women told me all they passed through. One poor widow said her little house was pulled down and she could not run, so they spat in her face, beat her, pounded her and left her for dead. She would go sometimes and stand for an hour looking at the chapel going up, and then almost worship my husband. If she heard he was down with fever, she would walk even rainy nights to see if he was better. I wish you could hear her sing. All the women told me they were ready to die, but would not give up worshipping the true God. O how they suffered! You can't believe how pretty the new churches are. We are all well.

Mrs. Morton.

TRINIDAD, March 3rd, 1886.

I hasten to give you a few facts, in order that they may be in time for your report. Two small schools have been opened on the money received from you; no extension of our school work would have been possible without this help. They are intended to be the means of awakening such an interest in education as shall result in bringing most of the children into the central