

but they reach only a very few of the women. The Diwan offers a very liberal salary, together with a bungalow and horses, for a lady physician under the Lady Dufferin scheme. I am in excellent health, liking India and liking my work, which brings some fresh interest almost every day. Yesterday we had a crowd of women, the friends and relatives of a patient whom we had relieved the previous day; all came to express their gratitude, and perhaps to see what the Miss Doctor Sahibs looked like. Hindi makes little progress these busy days.

* Latest intelligence reports Miss Beatty as "suffering less since she began her new treatment."

The following communication from Mrs. Wright, Couva, Trinidad, announces the death of Miss Minnie Archibald, our Missionary Teacher in this field:—

THE MANSE, COUVA, August 23, 1887.

It is my painful duty to announce to you, and to the Woman's Foreign Mission Societies through you, the death of our dear friend, Miss Archibald. She died very suddenly, of congestion of the brain, on the 9th inst. She had been ailing from time to time since her arrival in Trinidad of a serious constitutional trouble, so much so indeed, that we found it necessary to call in a medical man. Two months before her death we sat up with her all night. The doctor, at that time, declared her trouble to be very serious, but had no thought of a fatal termination. Two weeks ago last Saturday evening she took ill while we were at worship. We called in Dr. Fabien at once. He saw the case to be critical and sent also for another (Dr. Doyle). Both doctors remained all day Sunday and until midnight. Toward evening she seemed to fall into a natural sleep without giving any sign of consciousness. Mr. Grant and Lal Behari came very early in the morning, having driven over from Sanfernando. All the mission families came by the morning trains. Both doctors were in attendance upon her to the last. She died at nine o'clock. On Tuesday afternoon a third doctor (Eaken, from Sanfernando,) was called in for consultation, and agreed that all that could be done had been well done by Drs. Fabien and Doyle.

Words cannot express our feelings in reference to poor Minnie's death. She was a true, loving, pleasant companion to me. She was very devoted to her work, and was beginning to find a good deal of encouragement in it. Her school was doing very well,