

blessed the efforts that have been put forth. Many instances might be given to show that the work has grown, but these we must leave for another time.

"This work of saving the Indian, dear sister, is yours as well as ours; your help is needed, your sympathy and your prayers. The wrongs of the African have been in part redressed, now it is the turn of the Indian. We want for him a Christian home, Christian rights and a noble civilization. The Gospel will do for him its thorough work, and show once more that God has made all nations and tribes of one blood. Let us join hand in hand and put forth every effort to have many of these, our Indian brothers and sisters, saved in heaven to all eternity."

News from the Boarding School.

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MISS HARRIS.—For some time past I have felt that the readers of the LEAFLET should be hearing something more of the welfare of the boarding school, but my good intentions have not before to-day taken definite form. It is so long since I last wrote that probably you have not yet heard of the first marriage in my "family." Wani, one of the twins, was married last March to an Indore man, one of the two baptized last New Year's Day. The bride looked very nice in her white dress and chaddar, but the very next day discarded jacket and skirt in favour of a sari, rather to my regret; probably she thought the sari more matronly and dignified. Wani's twin sister was much vexed at not having a marriage made for her at the same time, and never was happy in the school afterwards. Her conduct after a time was such that it was necessary to send her away, so she also is now in Indore. A third, little Lela, is no longer with us, but is one of the thousands "around the throne of God in heaven." Two weeks ago her short life of three years was ended; she had been ailing for some months with fever and other troubles, but her death was unexpected. She was a quiet little girl and a great favourite with the others; they made a pet of her and seem to miss her much.

About the first of April the matron became ill, and her place was supplied by one of the Christian women from Indore for three months, at the end of which time Semdaobai was able to