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[Carmen Sylva, New Review.]
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Where deep in the thicket my hut doth lie.
Where corn stands green in the garden-plot,
The brook rippies by so freshly there,
The way is so open, so white, so fair—
My heart's best beloved, he treads it not.

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The Rev. Joseph Clark, writing from Leopoldville, June 30, 1890, says: "We camped at Makoko's town on our way to Stanley Pool. It is five hours' journey from here. I was just arranging to go to bed at about 8:15 p.m., when a voice said at the door of my hut, "White man, can you tell us anything about God?" Being ill with influenz. I could scarcely speak for coughing, but I felt that I must tell them something of God's love. I replied, 'Yes, come in. 'There entered five women, four men and a boy. The boy had been for some time a 'schoolbog' with Dr. Sims, and he had evidently told them something of the 'wonderful story. As well as I could I told them the 'way of life' and they listened earnestly, one man taking up the story and repeating what I had said after every few sentences. When I had finished they bade me 'rest well' (their 'good-night' salutation), and went away telking of what they had heard, and I lay down with joy in my soul because the leaven of God's Word was visibly leavening their darkness."

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