

has been our plan to visit the surrounding villages in the morning, and in the afternoons hold meetings with the Christian women, and visit the caste women in the village where we are camping. We have had several good meetings with Christian women in this way, and have become better acquainted with our sisters scattered all over the field. We have also seen hundreds of caste women. In some parts of the field they are so prejudiced against Christianity that it is very hard to get near them. But in most places they receive us gladly and hear us eagerly. I remember especially one village, where we were greeted with audiences of from twenty to thirty every afternoon when we visited their homes, and they would even come to my tent late at night begging for "just one more hymn." In another large town the caste women had never heard before, and said, "Oh Missamma, what will we do until you come again? Won't we forget before a year is gone?" In another village a number of men had become Christians a short time before, and the women were just waiting to be told more clearly the way of salvation before they too would be baptized. Such good meetings we had with them every afternoon for four days, when twenty-five or thirty women would come to my tent and listen so eagerly to God's word, learn hymns and ask questions as to the many problems which confronted them when they tried to serve their new-found Master. Almost all of these dear women are Christians now, and if the Lord will, we expect to visit them again this year. And from another village where twenty men and not one woman have been baptized, the preacher brings most urgent messages every month. The women say, "Tell the Missamma to come—we want her to tell us how to be Christians." And we must go there too, soon.

In all but a few villages there is a most eager desire on the part of the caste women, especially to hear the Word of Life. It is most encouraging to us here, and I know it will be to you. I could go on writing pages and pages about the work.

I think I can honestly say there is progress. We began the year with three Bible women—we now have four and all good, earnest, faithful workers. There is an increased interest both in Vuyyuru and the out villages, and in some few villages the Christian women are being regularly taught portions of Scripture. I hope to have it so in more villages this coming year. There are Christians in sixty-seven villages—what can five of us do among so many?

Dear sisters, let us remember that we are co-workers with the Lord. Let us therefore do our part faithfully—pray without ceasing, give as the Lord hath prospered us, and do with our might what our hands find to do, while He does His glorious part of turning men and women to Himself in this dark land.

"Thy Kingdom come!"

KATHARINE S. MCLAURIN.

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