

crowd out to scan a new face and see what the Sahibs are like, we hear the expression, 'How easy to get at the people!' 'How they gather around!' Perhaps some English gentleman gets a prize for shooting—it may be a china tea 'set, or something he cannot use, so he hands it over to one of the missionaries. Well, the visitor goes home and speaks of the 'loving generosity of the coolies towards the missionary.' Vegetables are very costly here if you have to buy for the day's use, so for an example, and also to assist in keeping out of debt, we cultivate every available yard of ground. We pay for all the work done, often more than the people would get on the estates, because we are 'father and mother' to them. 'The innocent visitor goes into raptures at the beautiful garden, and 'how obliging the dear coolies are to do the work so well!' Children are taken in, fed, clothed, taught to do work and paid for it, and then we hear 'Oh, the missionaries have so many servants!'"

Remarks such as these are made, of course, only by the most superficial observers; that "the real, stern, hard struggle with sin, ignorance and error must be seen and known to be truly felt and understood," we all believe. Our missionaries happily look to a higher source than the praise of men for their joys and their reward. To see young lives transformed under their teaching, and fashioned, however imperfectly, after the image of Christ is infinitely more precious to them than the good opinion of travelers or even the loving approval of friends. Miss B. writes: "We have lost a dear young friend, who had been ill for nearly two years; he was so brave and patient, and had such a happy death, his faith clear and strong to the last. He died as I held him up to breathe. We miss him sadly and yet we are thankful that he was with us, and that we could do all that could be done."

Respecting other departments of the work in this field, Miss Blackadder states that the Catechists' Training School in San Fernando is doing useful work. The Home for girls, under the