

temporary structures, which had been put up for shop and laundry until funds could be secured for more permanent buildings; these now formed the shelter for teachers and pupils.

On the day that the fire broke out one of the pupils, an Indian lad from a distant pueblo, lay sick. He was not forgotten by the others, but was taken as tenderly as possible to a place of safety. Very little had been saved from the burning building, but the lad was made as comfortable as possible on an improvised cot of husks, with a pillow of the same sort. He was very ill. Burning with fever and tortured with pain, the uneasy head rolled back and forth, back and forth, on the hard pillow. The matron was busy unpacking some supplies which had reached the railroad station just after the fire, and which were now sorely needed. There was a box and a barrel. The first article her hand touched as the barrel was opened was the pillow, to which she found pinned a little note written by the pastor's wife telling the story of Aunt Hetty's gift. A moment later the pillow was gently substituted for the hard one of husks upon which the restless invalid was tossing. Cool, soft, refreshing, the weary head became quiet as it sank into its downy depths, while the grateful eyes looked up in wondering surprise as the matron bent over the sick lad.

"Is that any better?" she said: "doesn't that feel good?"

"Yes, where you get him?" said the boy in his broken English.

"A dear old lady, who had but two, sent you one."

"What for she send?" he queried, "she not know I."

"No, she does not know you, but she sent it because she love Jesus and wants you to love Him too."

Now the boy had heard since he had been in the school some sweet and marvellously strange things about one whom they called Jesus, a man and yet a God, a being of great loving heart, who had even died for him. Did this old lady, who lived far, far away, as the matron told him, in that mysterious region where the people were as thick as trees on the mountain side, did she know of this same Jesus? Had He been good to her? And the thought found expression in the broken words as he eagerly grasped the matron's hands, "This same Jesus?" he questioned, "this same Jesus."

"Yes," she replied, "she did it for the love of this same Jesus we have told you about; can you not love Him too, for her sake?"

"I try," said the boy, "yes, I think I try," and a tear slid down the dark cheek and lost itself in the soft depths of the pillow, while, soothed and comforted, the head ceased its tossing and soon the regular breathing told that the sick one had fallen into quiet slumber, a hopeful, and, as it afterwards proved, a sure token of a favorable turn of the disease, to be soon followed by convalescence.

When the matron related the story to me, for the incident I have retold is not an imaginary one, she added: "It seemed as if the boy really carried out his promise, and that the gift of the pillow was the means of helping him to translate what was meant when we spoke of love for Jesus."—N. F. F. (Pres.) in *Home Mission Monthly*.

On "Great Paul," the big bell of St. Paul's Cathedral, is the inscription, "Woe is me if I preach not the Gospel."

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