

how very troublesome these are, but when the fan swings back and forth there is too much breeze, and as they do not enjoy cool breezes as we do, they have to keep a good off. But sometimes the man who pulls the panka goes to sleep, when the panka stops, and the mosquitoes and heat have free play. Then the sleeper wakes up and shouts *Lagu, lagu*; pull, pull. Some think that Tunj is hotter than other places, though sometimes it gets so hot that one cannot very well see how it can be any hotter anywhere. Still it is not hot all the time, for there are some months when cool breezes blow, but even the cool breezes are not as refreshing as home breezes, while in Tunj they are very feverish, and one needs to be careful, especially when the winds blow in a certain direction.

You have heard also one cannot always get the food he most likes in Tunj. If you want to eat bread you must send to Cocanada, about 45 miles, for it, and then sometimes the very day you send the bread is very bad, and as you cannot send very often it gets worse, sometimes moulding; when one can't eat it at all; while in the very hot season it gets dry and hard—very hard, when you do not enjoy it at all. And then you can get no beef or mutton or real relishable meat. You can get goat's meat, but that is not very tasty; while if you buy chickens their flesh does not seem to be juicy or pleasant. Of course we have canned meats, which are a great relief, but these do not quite take the place of the good meat you have at home. But there is plenty of rice, and if you happen to like rice you can have it every meal if you choose. They eat what they call a curry along with the rice, but this is a very strange mixture, and neither tastes nor looks very relishable at first. If you have patience and keep eating it, or grow very hungry, it soon becomes more tasty, and after a few years in India, missionaries feel they must carry some curry home with them. Now I began with Samulcotta and then began writing about Tunj, because our ride was from Tunj to Samulcotta. But maybe my letter is long enough, and I had better wait until next month to tell you about the ride.

J. R. S.

### Christ's Dominion.

BY DWIGHT WILLIAMS.

From sea to sea  
Shall His dominion be,  
According to the promise written.  
And He, in scorn and insult smitten,  
Shall hear the welcome salutations  
Of long-oppressed and weary nations  
And He shall rule,  
Star-crowned and beautiful  
And He shall live,  
And men to Him shall give  
Their treasures, as they tell the story  
Of His renown and rising glory.  
And it shall be a rich oblation  
To Him, the Lord of our salvation,  
Who from His pain  
Went up henceforth to reign

He shall not fail.  
His Kingdom shall prevail.  
His armies come with royal banners,  
Oppressors die 'mid their hoennas  
His chariot is onward speeding,  
The cry of all His poor ones heeding  
Great Prince' ride on  
Till Thou all lands hast won

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