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 Anatomy, etc.
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 Sister of Nurse who died. Nurse in Training. Nurse in Training. Nurse in Training. Bible Woman. Head Nurse in Hospital.
 One Nurse in Training, YAI KIMURA, absent.

MISS JENNIE C. SMITH AND FELLOW WORKERS IN JAPAN.

dull and stupid ones. But quiet, regular, persevering, prayerful efforts tell, and progress is being made. Very often a real affection springs up in the hearts of the pupils for the teacher, and as they learn more and more why she came to teach them, this feeling grows.

"It is touching to see the wistful way in which such pupils cling to their teacher, who has brought into their dark lives that beautiful thing of which they knew little or nothing before—the light of love.

"Medical missionaries have already accomplished a very important work in winning affection and trust, and in proclaiming to suffering and helpless ones the good news of salvation by Jesus Christ. Many an eye-witness can corroborate the statement that the conditions of a sick Hindoo woman, or a Mussulmani, are about the most wretched imaginable; the illness is *minus* everything which could possibly give relief in a sick-room, such as suitable attendants, care in diet, regular carrying out of treatment, cheerful, loving help, etc., etc., and is *plus* everything which could possibly aggravate, distress, annoy, and hasten the end of the patient, as noise, filthiness, crowds of people, swarms of flies, crying children, members of the family and others eating, drinking and smoking; and in the case of the Hindoo woman everything seems done, as soon as her illness

appears the least bit hopeless, to hurry it to a fatal termination. But let no one imagine that the glad news of salvation in Jesus is always received by patients. In this the medical missionary has to work in faith and have long patience, until, in many cases, the blessed fruit appears."

There are millions of women secluded from intercourse with the outer world, shut away from almost every means of enlightenment and education, who claim our help, as perhaps no other fellow-creatures do, and claim it the more because their very ignorance is a witness against our sloth and want of zeal.

Another Zenana worker writes: Women can, of course, only be taught and spoken to by women, and for the most part, in cities at any rate, this must be done by house to house visiting; thus one lady missionary can only bring the message to a comparatively small number, so that to enable us to teach wives, sisters, and daughters, a very large number of women workers is required. While teaching I am often struck by the yearning expression on the faces of the Mohammedan women, a yearning after something they have not reached; most of them indeed have a restless and unsatisfied appearance. I can imagine no life in which *whatever* powers one may be gifted with can find fuller scope than that of a Zenana mission-