

the physical features of Central India, makes us see the people, their thoughts, their religions, their caste system, their manner of living, and, in and through all, their need of that new conception of God which comes with the vision of Jesus Christ. Then, we learn how the work began in these neglected native States, how the preaching of the Gospel was accompanied by ministries of healing, how the zenanas were entered, schools and high schools founded, industrial work for the native Christian community established, and all crowned by a Christian College doing University work. Streams have broken forth in the desert.

Mr. Taylor tells his story simply and vividly, is concrete and specific, yet does not overload with detail. The book is such that any intelligent person who sits down and reads it will rise with a comprehensive knowledge of India and of what missionary work there means; but the aim has been to provide a suitable text-book for Missionary Societies and Mission Study Classes, and a group study of this book, taking up a chapter a week with the suggested supplementary readings, would be a liberal education.

No time could be more fitting for such a study than the present when all Britishers are filled with a new pride and joy in India because of the splendid loyalty of her people to the Empire in this supreme crisis. The intelligent loyalty of India has saved the Empire billions of money and millions of lives. Nay, had the people of India not proved loyal, we might to-day be witnessing the breaking up of the British Empire; and who can tell how far India's appreciation of Britain's