

was supported by the chief of Mussulman—it was determined to entrust the distribution to the Mem Sahib; there that young girl did a work that no man could be found to do, and did it so well as to fill all hearts with admiration. As the summer went on she grew pale-faced, and they proposed to send her to the hills. To the hills she long refused to go, but by and by she consented. Just the day before she was to go cholera came. Then she met my friend with a face radiant with smiles, and said: "Now I cannot go; now I must stay," and through it she stayed; and through it she lived; and when one came to compliment her who remarked on the folly of trying to change the Hindu, she met him in the noblest way by saying: "Why, what would you consider the man doing who came and asked you in your own office as to the folly of your own work?" There is a type of the woman in Indian missions, living to help, living to heal, living to educate the child, and, above all, living to give to the Indian wife, and the Indian mother an ideal of womanhood as the promise of remaking India, and she will always be beloved and remembered after the exquisite horsemanship of many a rare and graceful rider has perished and been forgotten."—Sel.

### INVEST IN SOULS.

"A man should be more precious than gold." Hear that, O long-suffering and patient missionary, your stock will be at par. The poor souls which you dig out from the dark caverns of heathenism will be worth millions of such "corruptible things as silver and gold." Did the mother of the Gracchi present her own children to those who inquired concerning her treasures, saying, "These are my jewels?" How much more will the missionary exult in his spiritual children in

that day when the Lord shall "make up His jewels," presenting them before the Redeemer and before the angels, saying: "These are my riches!"

"Where can I invest most safely and profitably?" is the question constantly asked on 'Change. Invest in souls; seriously, deliberately, solemnly, we urge you to invest in souls. There is no insurance on gold and silver that will protect them against the fires of the last day. But saved and glorified souls—these are "the gold tried in the fire," out of which your crown of rejoicing shall be wrought. Get money, you may or may not, O Christian. But as you care aught for the rewards of heaven, fail not of getting souls. Get them at your own door; get them from the ends of the earth; but fail not to get them.—Missionary Review.

Missionary enterprises have always been full of divine interpositions, special guidances of the Holy Spirit, for which the Book of Acts gives us the pattern. With the moderate forces in the field, and the imperfect support given them, such wonders have been wrought that the best defence of missions is their history. It would be difficult for an honest skeptic to read the simple story of the lives of a score of our Christian heroes in far-off lands and not fall down to worship the living Christ, who has been faithful to his parting promise: "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." No note of failure reaches us from the hardest fields, since God Almighty has set his seal royal upon what has been done already; and the burden is rolled back upon the churches at home of showing cause why they should falter at this crisis in the moral history of the world.—Rev. E. N. Packard, D.D., in "The Helping Hand."