

EXTRACT FROM MISS ROSS'S LETTER.

INDORE, July 16th, 1885.

MY DEAR MRS. HARVIE,—

I am glad to be home and at work again. I found the change to the hills very beneficial. There was quite a large number of missionaries at the same station, some being there to have their strength restored, others to preserve it, as the climate on the plains is very enervating during the hot season.

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MRS. MORTON'S LETTER.

TUNAPUNA, TACASIGUA,
TRINIDAD, B.W.I., Sept. 2nd, 1885.

MY DEAR FRIENDS,—

I have nothing new or striking to tell you about our work, nor any marked progress to relate. The Master knew all about it when he said, "The kingdom of God cometh not with observation." The East Indian people in Trinidad are hearing the gospel; the instruction received by the children in our schools is working out a sure result, making it impossible for them to receive with the blind submission of their fathers the errors and absurdities of the Hindu religion; and thus a soil is being prepared in which the good seed of the word may be expected to spring up and bring forth fruit. It is almost eighteen years since we began this work; our experiences in it have been varied, not always happy, as you may easily judge. Personal trials and hardships were not withheld by Him who knew what was needed to make us fit vessels for the Master's use. But in looking back we feel that the most painful of these were precious; and looking forward, we hope and trust that, making a wise use of this treasury, each of our succeeding years, be they few or many, may be more wisely and entirely devoted to the one great end, that of winning souls for Christ. I would like to say, for the encouragement of young Christians who are only beginning their work for Jesus, that when they have once tasted the satisfaction, not to say happiness, of doing something that is to last, the taste will become a craving, but not an unsatisfied one. They will have the blessings pronounced upon those who hunger and thirst after imperishable things; "they shall be filled." The things