

of heathen parents. In telling you about starting these little schools, it would almost seem as if there were a great deal of speculation about what we would "like to do" and not so much accomplished; but I did not wish to put the money into a school already established, but to start one where it was needed, and now we shall have this one right under our own supervision for I visit as often as possible the other three schools in the villages near us.

We have to wait so patiently in this land for the accomplishment of any work, that I often think that to those in the home land the "*waiting*" must seem unaccountable. We have all to learn the one great lesson of *patience*, and I fear to some of us it is almost harder than the language!!! I often think of that evening in your sitting room, when in speaking of the Hospital you thought that little could be done under *two* years, and now the two years are almost come and gone and Honan not even reached; but with their faces set resolutely towards it, and when a sufficient knowledge of the language is attained, the Canadians have a grand force to go in and possess the land. I often think too of the high idea I had of the Hospital work I hoped to do among the women, and when asked "If I could teach" replying "No, I know nothing of that work, and now my very work is among the little schools about us, though as yet I can do but little. But I can go and visit them, and show my interest in their welfare. And so we must just work away in whatever avenues of work opens up to us, and if things do not go at the pace we would like, we must remember that it is God's way not ours that we must follow.

March 26. A few days after my letter of 19th. Feb. the little school was opened. All the children are from heathen homes in the village, and that their parents are willing to let them attend a Christian school is surely a step in the right direction. A few days ago I visited the school and found it was getting on nicely. The teacher is happy and contented in her work and so thankful for having something to do. The \$29 will pay her salary for the first year.

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### Visit to Rusillac.

SAN FERNANDO, TRINIDAD, *February 28, 1890.*

REV. K. J. GRANT,—Your acknowledgment of my Annual Report came to hand. I write now to give you for the *Leaflet* some notes of yesterday's visit to Rusillac, a station twelve miles distant. This is the dry season, the sugar-manufacturing season or crop season, and not expecting a tropical pour I went in my