

all were glad to see them, and read them heartily. Guru left a Tibetan New Testament with a highly educated Tibetan king and queen one day. The next day we were entertained to lunch by this king and queen, and while we were eating, the king very humbly and reverently asked whether it was possible for him to secure a copy of that good book. I presented him with the copy, asking him to begin reading it at the beginning and not cease until the end. Then he will understand the book.

Guru came to a lamasary forty miles inside Tibet and met a lama in charge of a dilapidated lamasary; he had come from Lhasa two years before. He showed him a Tibetan Pentateuch and the Book of Judges, and he wanted both. When he told him that they were 8 anna each, he felt bad, for said he, "I have no pice." Another lama saw a Book of Psalms. He was anxious to have it.

Every Sunday we conducted two meetings, a church service and a Sunday school, just for ourselves, but always Tibetans joined us and sat down. One of the kings, the queen, and daughter came one Sunday and sat through the service.

We returned into India over Darma Pass, a pass over which I had never gone. On it at 5 p.m., in a snowfall, kneeling in the snow, we claimed all the territory we covered for Christ, and prayed that that pass should never be closed to the Gospel again. To that great task we dedicated ourselves. Pray for us, for Bhot, for Tibet, and above all for all the new area that opened to us."

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