

ance of being able to read ; she replied, that she would send her again. She has since come one day ; I hope she will soon come more regularly. She does not go yet for some time to the generally much dreaded home of the mother-in-law. Several of the girls in the city school also are married. The parents are poor and they cannot afford to stay in the house, so they come to school as well as run about to other places. In a new school it is a very difficult thing to get native girls to attend to their work, as they are not accustomed to study.

Yours sincerely,

J. Ross.

*Extracts from a private letter from Mrs. Morton.*

TUNAPUNA, B. W. Indies, July 1st, 1884.

MY DEAR MRS. MACLENNAN,

Your welcome letter with its good news was well worth waiting for. We are rejoiced to hear that your society contemplates coming to our aid. You will remember that while at home we collected for a church at Princetown ; it will shortly be completed to the great joy of the missionary and his flock. We had a debt on our own Tunapuna buildings which has lately been paid off by our Board, but besides the Aronca school house we had to go forward immediately with one at Tacarigua which is now completed and was opened for worship on Sabbath last. We had the pleasure of having a gentleman from P.E. Island with us who was much delighted with all he saw. You will easily believe that we need all your help for these school houses, more especially, as our Board already in debt, will be burdened with the support of an additional lady teacher for one of these schools, probably Aronca. Your Society must certainly be blessed of God. How good He is, and how we should be encouraged to find that He condescends to own and bless our feeble and unworthy efforts. We sympathize with the trials of your Indore missionaries. My husband believes that good will come out of the present contest. We all believe that, but he thinks h sees it.

SARAH E. MORTON.