

church. The women were very much interested and seemed to appreciate what has been done for them. The fishing season may last until December. I was sorry to bring Miss Sugizaki away, but after consulting with Mr. Kaburagi we thought it best for her to spend a while in Vancouver, as there are said to be a great many women there.

You will be sorry to hear that Martha is very, very weak. I stayed off at Ladner's to see her, and if possible to bring her back to Victoria, as Mrs. Snyder felt that she would like to nurse her. Lee Sing, her husband, was, however, unwilling, but made a half promise to bring her later. It seems hard for the poor girl to die away from the touch and sympathy of Christian friends.

I found three other very bright Chinese women at Ladner's. One speaks English well. One does all she can for Martha, but there are days when she is too busy to see her.

A note from Mr. Tom Chue Thom to Miss Morgan says. "Mrs. Lee Sing (Martha) died on Friday and was buried here (New Westminster). The Rev. J. F. Betts and Mrs. D. Robson took the funeral service in the Chinese Mission Church. Lee Sing want me to tell you Martha die well, she trusting in the Lord. Lee Sing thank your teachers what you have been done to her. Good-bye. God will bless your work."

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*From Mrs. Snyder, Victoria, October 8th, 1900.*

We now have five Chinese girls in the Home and are having very good order. We think they are making good progress, both in study and work. Bessie is much more obedient; indeed she is much improved.

I have obtained Mr. Chan's consent to teach the girls Chinese, and, as I shall be in the room, I hope to learn something myself. I cannot spend much time on the language, but shall gain all I can as I find it very convenient in the house. I did not know I could get along so well until last week; I had to converse with the Chinese school teacher, when I made him understand me and also knew what he said in reply, but of course it was slow.