

our house, was observed regularly by the children to spend a few minutes in prayer at rising from bed and when lying down; and when she took her meals she never failed to implore a blessing. In the early part of her life she had been too much influenced by the example of her mother, and similar characters; but after her acquaintance with us, on going for a time among her neighbours, the females remarked how singularly she had left off abusive terms, and in her intercourse with us, she had a great dread of uttering a falsehood, and spoke with fear of her mother doing it. She frequently asked our daughter Hannah if she should go to heaven, and wished to know by *what* it was that any one went to heaven; and this was the substance of her last conversation with our child. A year before her death, when a younger brother of her's was dying of hydrophobia, she came running to the house, and with folded hands begged of our daughters Sarah and Hannah to pray to Jesus for her brother, that if it should be his will to take him away, he might die calmly, otherwise, that he might be spared:—adding, 'I know that Jesus will hear you.' And when reminded that she should pray also, she replied, 'Yes, I do pray, and I have prayed.' These little incidents of Moonnee's life, and the general tenor of her conduct and conversation, immediately that we heard of her sudden demise, left scarcely a doubt in our minds of her final happiness, through the merits of that Saviour on whom she had learnt to call. I should have mentioned above, that of the Hindoo hymns she from time to time heard sung at worship, and repeated by the children and Mrs. Thompson, she had stored her mind with a great many, and used to repeat with delight that commencing, 'Behold he is coming along, on the clouds he is seated!' and every verse of which concludes with, 'O come Lord Jesus, my Saviour, my desire!' After her marriage and removal to her husband's the poor girl was very harshly, and indeed cruelly treated by her mother-in-law, who at last was the cause of her getting a broken head, which eventually ended in her death. During some visits she made at this time to Mrs. Thompson, she used to mention her sufferings, and state that she found great comfort in bearing the ill-treatment with patience, as she had learned this was pleasing in the sight of God; and when smitten by her mother-in-law on one cheek, she has turned the other to her, and bade her smite her on that also. Let us then hope that the spirit of the patient, the praying and believing sweeper girl Moonnee is with that Jesus, so, in saying, 'Suffer little children to come unto me,' has given us the assurance, that such as approach him by faith and

prayer, and desire to go to him when they die, are indeed accepted of him, and housed for ever with the myriads above, redeemed from every nation under heaven, whom no man can number."—*Sept. Accounts.*

 AVA.

From Mr. Kincaid, dated Aug. 8, 1837.

Within the month past I have heard from all the stations. Mr. Brown (who by-the-by, is worth ten ordinary men) has just taken possession of Assam, four hundred miles north of Ava. I have just received a letter from him—he is well, and in good spirits.—Mr. Comstock (the son of Dr. Comstock, of Rochester) is pushing on vigorously in Arracan. He has to contend with great ignorance and stupidity, but he is not a man to turn his back upon difficulties, or grow faint in a good work. Mr. Webb and Howard are in Rangoon. They have had many interruptions, from persecutions and ill-health. Mr. Webb speaks the language well, and has preached a great deal in Rangoon, and has made more excursions in the neighbouring towns and villages than all the other missionaries who have lived in that city. Like me, for nearly a year and a half he has had no native assistant, and consequently has laboured under the greatest disadvantage.

While I was at Rangoon, in April last, thirty Karens were baptized, and more than a hundred wished to be admitted to that ordinance. Mr. and Mrs. Vinton spend most of their time among the Karens north of Maulmein. Their labours are greatly blessed. Mr. and Mrs. Bennet have charge of the government schools, which promise great good to the province. Messrs. Judson, Hancock, and Osgood, have charge of the printing office. Mr. Judson preaches to the church there. Mr. Abbott and Mr. Haswell are studying the language. Mr. Wade and Mr. Mason are very laborious. They have formed a dictionary of the Karen language, have written several tracts and school-books, and are now translating the scriptures. Besides this they have preached extensively through the whole province, have baptized a good many, and have several schools. Thus I have told you all I can, in one short letter, of the different stations, and the present state of things here.

 MONTREAL:

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