

and Victoria Bastien, have written very creditable letters to the Board. One short sentence from Matilda's note gives one a clear insight into the work accomplished in the school. She writes : " Dear friends,—I am still trying to take my learning as good as I can, and I am now trying to cut my own jackets and sew them myself." We give Victoria's letter in full.

*Tunapuna, I.G.H., Sept. 5th, 1892.*

DEAR FRIENDS,—All the girls are getting on well with their lessons, and hope that all the kind ladies are all well, by God's help. We want to see your photo very much. Madam and Miss Morton are trying their best to teach us about the Bible. Every day in the week madam comes stairs and takes Bible class we read in Hindi and translate it in English for Friday night in prayer meeting and what we don't understand Sahib explains it to us. On Sunday nights Miss Morton takes us in scriptures puzzles ; then we go up stairs for prayers. Madam always tells us to get up early in the morning and some times we get late and when we go up stairs late she gives us half a bread for a punishment. And the next time the matron tries to wake us soon then we all go up stairs and study at the dining room table before madam and then we get one bread. Nothing more to say. I remain your obedient girl, VICTORIA BASTIEN.

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## An Appeal for Workers.

FROM REV. N. H. RUSSELL.

*Mhow, Sept. 11, 1892.*

You will be glad to hear that the Girls' School building is now well on, and almost ready to be roofed in. The verandahs which we are adding will improve the building considerably, both as to appearance and comfort. It will consist of a large