

were not a Christian, it was not because he did not understand what Christianity meant, and that he did appreciate what was being done in Christ's name. He then told the woman to get up; she found her feet in very quick time, I can tell you, but before reaching the gate to which Sentaro escorted them, she stopped twice to ask for money.

Next morning Sentaro met him again. He said he had just been around to make some more inquiries about Michiwaki; said she was then trying to give up her house and get back half of the month's rent that we had paid. He said he did not think she would come to us again, but if she did to send for him. On leaving the night before he had left his kind regards for me. It worried me to think we had been mixed up in such an affair, but all the Japanese seemed to think it was just what was needed in the beginning of this work among the poor, and that we had been put on our guard against even worse difficulties. To know the position the policeman had taken was worth all the unpleasantness we had.

But time would fail me to give you in detail all that comes before us day by day,—of the dealers in old goods who have been in trouble for months because ends would not meet; of how the father was laid aside, and in his hours of enforced idleness read his Bible and wanted to give himself to God, but he was too poor to keep the Sabbath; of how at last he received baptism, and thought to make a compromise by sending his wife to church while he carried on the business; of how these two have been taught to "trust," and now of how with the shop shut on Sunday and the two attending church, the money is increasing, and the debt contracted long ago when the father idled much of his time, is being paid off;—of the old woman who drank, who was put into the house occupied by the King's Daughters, with her sister, as caretakers, has learned to do without liquor, and came to church last Sunday morning;—of the woman who came with her child to the Sunday evening meeting for months, until last Sunday evening her heart was touched and she gave her heart to God; of how her joy was too much for her to keep to herself, and she must needs tell her neighbor, the wife of the dealer in old goods, as soon as