

remained there until my step-father (for my mother re-married after four years) ordered us back to India. This he did, thinking that if we were under our mother's own training our spiritual education would be attended to as well as our temporal. On our arrival in India we were sent to the Railway School, at Mhow, of which my father was the head master, and remained there until he resigned. Then Kate and I were sent to a Christian school in Allahabad. My sister Minnie did not accompany us, as she had already made up her mind to go into missionary work, and had joined Mrs. Campbell in the mission. After remaining in the work two years, it was thought necessary that Minnie should have a change, so my father sent her to Mussoorie, a station on the Himalayas, where she could recruit her health, and at the same time have the advantage of an excellent school, under the tuition of Mrs. Scott, of the American Presbyterian Mission. As soon as she left, Kate and I commenced mission work, and worked together to the end of the year, when Minnie returned and Kate went to Mussoorie. Kate has been there two years. We are not quite sure whether she will return to Mussoorie for another year, or go right into work at once. At present I am in charge of the Bazaar school, and have my own Zenana work. Minnie has a school in Pensionpura and her own Zenana work, beside doing a good work in dispensing simple medicines, which give her a great influence over the people. I am able to read and write Urdu and Hindi, and speak them fluently. I am able to read Gugerate and speak it fairly, and I trust to be able to study Marathi shortly. In these languages my only wish is to be a useful member of the mission in its great and growing work in Christ in this part of India. My sister Minnie excels in Hindi. She understands Urdu, but has not given so much time to it as Hindi. Kate was fairly advanced in Urdu before she left for Mussoorie, and she has written to say that she wishes to study Hindi with her father during the winter vacation. I don't know that I can tell you any more, only that Mr. Drew, my step-father, is an Englishman, born in Kent, and came to India in 1870. At one time he used to oppose, and even lecture against, Christianity, but was converted in 1876. Since then he has been a Christian worker, often preaching against infidelity, and is very fond of lecturing on temperance. He preached his first Hindi sermon in Mr. Builder's preaching hall, two weeks ago. He is studying hard with a view to accompany and assist Mr. Builder in the district next month. This he can do very well, as his business does not necessarily need his supervision during the winter months.

ANNIE STOCKBRIDGE.