

JUMEEERA,

A Story OF CHRISTMAS IN INDIA.

It is a truthful saying that not one-half of the world knows how the other half lives. In addition it might be said with equal veracity, that not one-half of the world knows how its next door neighbor lives. As children of one great Eternal Parent how neglectful we are at times of the great brotherhood and sympathy that should exist between us, for black or white, bond or free, are we not still the objects of His paternal solicitude? Since He who could not let a sparrow fall to the ground without being felt to the ground without our Father's knowledge and care—Are ye not of more value than many sparrows?

I had lived in India about five years, attended by native servants and my home surrounded by native dwellings, yet I was as ignorant of the race, their religion, their hopes, and aspirations as if I had passed the time on Fifth Avenue, New York City. Our servants, we regard almost in the light of furniture, or domestic animals, for although we always treated them kindly, apart from their position as necessary members of the household, took no particular interest in them.

One evening in December, 18—, my husband and I were returning from a choir practice which had been held in our "Tabernacle," as the neighbors were wont to call our little corrugated iron meeting house in Serangoon. My husband, who was choir leader, had been rehearsing some special music for the coming Christmas morning services, and we were full of enthusiasm at the prospect of a fine program.

It was one of those brilliantly clear nights, such as are seldom seen except in the orient, and we, in company with several of the choir members strolled leisurely homeward, contentedly humming snatches of the songs we had been singing, and watching the fire flies dancing in the shadow of the trees.

At a bend of the road an exclamation of delight broke from each of us simultaneously as we gazed upon one of the most glorious scenes I have ever seen. The moonlight, shining in the white light of the moon lay on the magnificent palace of the Rajah of Dymotiah, its innumerable marble domes and minarets, with their gilded spires, standing out like a bas relief against the deep sapphire of the sky. Built upon a slight elevation, in the deepest light it appeared without doubt, as if suspended in the air.

Instantly I recalled a stanza from "The Holy City"—
"And once again the scene was changed,
New earth there seemed to be,
Beside the Holy City."
The light of God was on its streets,
The gates were opened wide,
And all who would might enter,
And no one was denied."

These last words dispelled my reverie, as I remembered that into the beautiful scene of palaces before me a European foot in sandals had just stepped. It had been said "There is nothing so sweet as the unattainable." In any case, from that time forth I was seized with a burning desire to see the interior of the home of this mighty Indian prince.

I wondered especially how the women occupied their time, and if they could possibly be as happy as we. Although I knew them to be surrounded by every luxury, they were kept in such utter seclusion, if one might judge from reports, that they were little better than prisoners it seemed to me. Occasional visits to the ladies of the zenana going down to the Ganges to perform her ceremonial ablutions, but she was closely concealed in her talbani, which was covered on all sides by thick curtains, and even then she would be carried into the water in her sedan chair and return to her home in her wet clothes, so imminent would it be for her face to be seen, however closely veiled.

I tried to gain a little information from my ayah for native maid-servants but she could tell me nothing, the daily lives of these ladies being as jealously guarded from the vulgar gaze, as those of a royal household in Europe.

In connection with the military hospital at Serangoon, in a group of devoted nurses, who make a practice of visiting the native women in times of sickness, and while it would be absolutely impossible for a male physician to obtain admission, the ladies often send for these ladies to attend their wives, and children, thus making an opening for missionary work.

The following day I called upon Miss Cook, the president of the Serangoon Medical Mission, and in the course of conversation expressed my curiosity to visit the Rajah's zenana. She was highly amused at my audacity, and kindly promised to call for me on the occasion of her next visit.

True to her word, a few days later she came. As is usually the case, the time could not be taken in the morning, and it was the day before Christmas. She found me busily engaged in preparations for a large children's party, which was to be held at our house that evening, but the desire was irresistible, and I would allow no obstacle to stand in the way of my gratification.

Accordingly we started off in a high state of excitement, so far as I was concerned, and soon reached the entrance to the Rajah's palace. The grounds were surrounded by a high cactus hedge, so that but little could be seen of the gardens from the street, but the gates were a modern importation, beautifully formed of twisted brass and iron. I had often caught glimpses of the park in passing this entrance, but had no idea of its extent or beauty until this visit, and naturally it would be still more attractive in the luxuriance of its summer growth. By the gate stood a majestic Brahman sentinel, who received us with great courtesy of manner, but beneath his courteous exterior, I fancied, as if in his opinion the "Perimeter" had already made sufficient inroads upon their territory, without invading the sacred limits of their prince's domain. However, entering his little pagoda-like sentry box, he beat upon a metal gong, when in a few moments two natives appeared through the grounds, by running on each side of our carriage.

The gardens were laid out with broad lawns, and artistically shaped flower-beds. In the latter were now blooming every variety of Crysanthemum, and

the gorgeous Scarlet Stellarium. This is a shrub bearing a blossom similar to the Passion Flower, with a brown center studded with pink, yellow, and black stamens. The seven broad leaves which spring from the center, are pale green, when they first open, but gradually assume a brilliant red hue, similar in color to the maple leaf in the fall at home. As these flowers are often nine inches in diameter the effect is very striking. Side by side with these, and equally vivid in color, were the custer roses, another winter shrub bearing an immense quantity of fluffy bright yellow blossoms. Contrasting with these bright hues were the varied shades of the fig, and citron trees, and the leafy mangoes, shading the avenues through which we drove, while above all towered the festooned tops of the bananas, and coconut palms.

Studied about the grounds, and adding not a little to the picturesque appearance of the place, were the many beautiful temples to the various gods, and others occupied by the Rajah's immense collection of animals, birds, and reptiles. Our guides told us, that the vast number of specimens of the latter genus than could be found at any other place in the presidency! A peculiar hobby, in my opinion, for that part of India is infested with snakes, and the Rajah was very much interested in their extermination, and their preservation, but—chacun a son gout! They were very anxious for us to see the collection, but Miss Cook, who had already seen them, and, as I laughingly told her, I was more anxious to see the human specimens within the palace.

The Rajah was also very fond of pigeons, and hundreds of these dainty little creatures were flying about, so tame that as they curved around us they almost touched our horses' heads. On the way we passed ten elephants, richly caparisoned, which our guides told us were being sent to a neighboring town to take part in a procession, in honor of one of the gods. They were the animals, and added not a little to the general effect.

Dotted here and there were small ornamental lakes, in India called tanks. These contained a variety of tame and wild creatures, such as ducks, geese, and swans, and as they curved around us they almost touched our horses' heads. On the way we passed ten elephants, richly caparisoned, which our guides told us were being sent to a neighboring town to take part in a procession, in honor of one of the gods. They were the animals, and added not a little to the general effect.

Our interest was now concentrated upon the palace, which we were approaching. It is built upon a hill, and presents an extremely picturesque appearance, as the tower rises its succession of domes and watch towers, in bewildering confusion. The entire building is of white stone, exquisitely carved while in place, and on the roof of the central hall, leading out to verandas, or the flat roofs of the buildings below.

Our conductors led us to the principal entrance, where our eyes took charge of the carriage, while we followed our guides through an archway into an open courtyard, paved with tiles of various colors, in the center of which was a large fountain and tank surrounded by palms and ferns. Here were seated several native gentlemen, reclining in bamboo chairs, chatting and smoking their hookahs, who eyed us curiously, but did not attempt to rise. The Rajah, however, upon observing us, advanced with many salaams and protestations of pleasure at our visit, the rest continuing their smoking as competently as ever.

After a while refreshments were served, consisting of fruit and "Hulabone," a delicious sweetmeat, brought from Cabul, which is much enjoyed by the natives, and baskets of which they insisted upon our taking home. When we had done justice to these good things, the ladies again crowded round, clamoring for stories which Miss Cook was in the habit of relating to them. Today she narrated the history of the birth of Christ, telling in what manner we should celebrate the event the following day. They appeared very much interested in the story of "The Christian God," they called Him, and made her repeat it several times as if never tired of hearing it. While she was talking I had time to take further note of our surroundings.

In the center of the room upon a divan, lounged an extremely beautiful woman, but she carried herself with an air of haughtiness which detracted, in my eyes, somewhat from her grace. This was the favorite lady, or queen of the Rajah; so great was her influence with him that the rest gave her the title of Maharane, or Great Rane, although there were three other wives equal in rank with herself. Near the entrance of the conservatory I noticed an ayah seated upon the floor with a baby upon her knee. Beside her, playing with the child, sat a young girl of about 12 years of age, whose face immediately attracted my attention. She was dressed in pure white, even the edge of her chuddar, which was devoid of even a border. She wore no ornaments, but marked contrast to the rest of the ladies, who had them not only in their ears, and upon their arms and fingers, but upon their hair, and ankles, and even on a gold ring through their nostrils.

Her face wore evidence of remarkable intelligence, and as she laughed, and talked, with the little one, the variation of her expression was wonderful to behold. Once she turned, but catching sight of the Maharane, her face assumed a look of such fierce hatred, that a thrill of horror ran through my veins. Here was a girl, I thought, that should have been a queen, in spite of the narrowness of her sphere, and a powerful instrument for good, or evil, as the circumstances of her life should mould her. While Miss Cook was talking, the young girl of about 12 years of age, still sat apart, playing with the baby, but I noticed that not a word escaped her, and I naturally concluded that she was a young mother, and this her first-born, and thought what a beautiful picture she presented.

After awhile Miss Cook suggested that as this was my first visit the ladies should take me to see their apartments, a proposal which gave me much pleasure. Certainly the Rajah spared no expense, to make the habitation of the feminine portion of his household, as beautiful as possible. At every turn, expressions of admiration burst from my lips, and the ladies were no less delighted than I to see my enjoyment.

It seemed to me though that the palace was more like a large hotel than a private dwelling place, for not only was this the home of the Rajah, and his family, but of his brothers, and even his uncles, and their families. The women, however, although occupying different suites of rooms, but they were constantly in social intercourse with one another. In spite of the elegance of the draperies and furniture, I could not but feel amused, to see articles in daily use in

with Miss Cook upon previous occasions. They displayed with great pride some simple patterns of crochet work and embroidery that she had taught them, but Miss Cook did not seem to think they had been very industrious and told them so, to their great amusement, so by way of excuse, they argued that if they finished these they would have

Mrs. Mary F. Kelly,

Who for the second time has been the winner of the highly desirable prize offered by the Deseret News for the best Christmas story.

Christmas Music.

Words by M. S. HAYCRAFT. Music by J. R. GRIFITHS.

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