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The Home Mission lessons have had their four months—now comes the turn of Foreign Missions. We are to have printed in our columns lessons for the months of January, February, March and April. The writer of the lessons is Miss Ellis, of Moulton College, who has been our leader and our inspiration in this young women's forward movement. Miss Ellis is both a writer and a teacher, and is in loving sympathy with girls and young women, so that we may look forward to our first course with eager anticipation.

Plan for your Foreign Mission course to commence in January.

Watch the January LINK for the first lesson in the course. J. M. N.

### MISS ELLIS' FOREWORD.

Dear Girls:

How well and rosy you are looking, after your trip to Kenora, Cobalt, Thessalon, and so on. The sparkle and snap of the frosty air are in your eyes; and a bit of the verve of the French-Canadian picked up in your visit to Quebec has lent a spring to your step and energy too. All this new strength will come in splendidly for the more extended trip we are going to make to hot and languid India, and on to mountainous Bolivia.

We are planning more of a tour than just to Telugu Land, thinking you might enjoy a flight in a missionary aeroplane and get the "lay of the world," so to speak. It is always so satisfying to know what is around the corner, or over the hill, isn't it?

So we shall "go on tour" this year, and some day later, settle down, perhaps, in India and Bolivia for a more intensive study.

When your grandmother went to school, she studied geography from a

globe, and saw how closely related the different countries are to each other, and how much one part needs the other to make things complete. To-day, you and I study geography by maps. Did you ever go into a schoolroom and see a snail map of the Western Hemisphere on one wall, and a larger map of Canada on another, and perhaps a still larger and better map of Ontario under it, and may be on the end wall a still bigger map of York County? This way of studying geography helps us to feel that we are all there is, doesn't it?

So now we are going back to the globe idea, and see how beautifully neighboring Canada and China are, and India and Australia, and that, after all, folks are folks, no matter where you find them.

There are to be four programmes: The Missionary Task, The Missionary Tools, The Missionary Test, and The Missionary Triumph. The first will be ready for the January meeting, and, we hope, will take you up for your flight over the missionary world.

A nice big picture of an aeroplane, mounted on a sheet of cardboard, with neat lettering, telling place, date and time of meeting, would look well hanging in your church vestibule. Then two or three girls, handy with pen and scissors, could make invitations in the shape of Zeppelins, to be sent to the members and "ought-to-be members" of the Society, and so make a bold raid on every girl in your church, for we do not want to leave a single one behind, when we start on our trip. Of course, you will need guide books—all tourists carry them, so look up the last report of the Foreign Missionary Society, and whatever material you can find, and begin to collect your Missionary Library, as Miss Norton tells you in her note—you will need it.

Don't forget to take with you an open mind—a heart full of love and good wishes for the round-the-world girls, and a will, ready to be made up at a moment's notice, whenever your Guide and Master says so.

Bon voyage, and a safe return.

Votre compagnon de voyage,

H. S. E.