

to the verge of decision. You are not responsible for his conversion, but you are responsible for doing all in your power to "introduce him to Christ," to use a phrase of Henry Drummond's.

No doubt you will be entertained as well as the people can afford. But don't make a fuss about your comforts. Be prepared to "endure hardness," if necessary. Fit in to whatever home you reside in. Give such assistance as a guest may; but don't "butt in." Purge your soul of selfishness. Make it absolutely plain that you are to get nothing out of the Mission for yourself, neither reputation nor money, nothing but the reflex benefit of blessing to your own soul. Make a prayerful study of such a passage as 1 Thes. 2: 1-12. (Note ver. 5, upon which a recent writer remarks, "Evidently the greedy and sly evangelist was even in the first century." Also the three great descriptive phrases of Ver. 10.)

Throughout all the Mission look beyond it. Don't imagine the blessing is to stop when you leave. Whatever you are enabled to do is only the beginning. Work, therefore, for the minister, and with the minister. Talk much with him. Pray a great deal together. Grow into one another's experience. Be at one with him in his work. So work that the minister will go on in new heart and hope to a career of greater gladness and efficiency. Be absolutely loyal.

When you get back to your own home, or when you pass on to some other mission, use all