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EDITORIAL NOTES.

All that is worth consideration then, is whether the missionary is to be protected in his work by his own government, as are other citizens engaged in lawful avocations. The question might perhaps be an open one if the missionary by his teaching were breaking the laws of the country in which he resided. Even then a very good claim might be made for his protection on the ground that no recognition should be given to the right of a pagan or semi-civilized power to bar the entry of Christianity. In the countries in which the question of protection is likely to become embarrassing, the legal right of the missionary to reside and teach is as clearly guaranteed by treaty as is that of his fellow citizens to engage in trade. The duty of the government to afford all needed protection is, then, the same in one case as in the other.

Indeed, it is impossible for a government to discriminate between its citizens resident abroad, to say that only the engineer or artisan, or the man who trades in cotton goods, shall be protected. A man does not forfeit his citizenship because at the ancestor worship. he forfeit his right to protection from ministering to the ignorant people of Asia Minor, so long as he abides by the law. To act upon the theory that he does so would entail some very serious consequences. It would, for example, be quite certain to invite outrages by the offending government or peoples upon other citizens. And it would at times oblige the government which ought to protect, to explain its failure to protect by saying that the citizen injured or killed had taught ccasionally in a mission school, and position and retain the respect of other nations. If citizenship is not to cease to be a complete protection for must protect the men who teach as they do those who make gain.

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Oh, only indirectly, he said. Before saying what I have to say I merely desire to have it understood that I have my full quota of relatives (Charles). The weekly papers, depicting from the law shocked you have shocked you to hear the curses what word do you change? asked Mar S.
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