

whom these ignorant, conceited enthusiasts are going. Most of them would be useless at home, if not dangerous abroad. It is a wonder that China has not murdered more of them. Contrast this class with the highly-educated physicians, teachers, preachers, Oxford and Leipzig men, who are assembled in Canton, and can you wonder that from this southern province comes the reforms and the evolutionary political processes that are destined ultimately to obtain throughout this country. The missionary must first be a man, educated, disciplined, consecrated, but a man first; not an embryonic product of a wave of religious emotion, and saturated with the belief that hell will be over-crowded unless he gets busy.

This is the moment of opportunity for us to give to China what she has so long suffered the lack of. She stretches her palsied arms to us for assistance. Her portals are open. The cry of the twentieth century is not from Macedonia, but from China, "Come over and help us" to develop their natural resources, their industries, to help this coming world-power upwards towards the development of a more rational self-government, and fundamental to all of this is education. No greater favor could we confer upon this limitless country than the establishing, in all of the great centres of population, of thoroughly equipped medical schools. The physician has preference, and universal entry into China. The country is ready for his reception, the field is unlimited, both in immediate work and in investigation. Here the practical physician will find unbounded usefulness, and the bacteriologist revel in unexplored fields.

"But what of the privations?" you ask. This is what I asked, and was assured by a physician who had spent not a few years in China that the lot of the average medical missionary was equal, if not superior, to that of the average practitioner in America. There is no servant problem, no collection of bills, plenty of hard work, much gratitude, but best of all the satisfaction that a contribution is being made to world-building, that one is a factor in human evolution, a pillar in the "house not made with hands eternal in the heavens." There are other rewards—recognition of merit, positions of trust and honor must necessarily fall to pioneers in this country. What more enticing field can open up before the young graduate—man or woman—who desires to invest life to the greatest advantage? To such I commend the consideration of what China has to offer—unlimitations in all fields of scientific endeavor and medical activities. What an outlet for an over-crowded profession in America! What an opportunity for service!

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