

for Moslems we must think of educational work; our brethren in the Orthodox Church Mission have shown us the way in this: it is the one way by which they have reached most easily the rising Moslem generation. Educational work will possibly spring up first in the Protestant communities, such as Baptists, Mennonites, Adventists, who live in absolutely Mohammedan neighbourhoods; and in the steppes it will have to take the character of itinerating schools, whose wandering teachers will have a wonderful opportunity not only to teach Christian European science, but to preach Jesus to those whose life they share. Medical mission work could now be done, as I had occasion to see in Turkestan, if only the medical missionaries were at hand. Hospitals for natives would afford good opportunity for quietly influencing their patients. And it would be here as everywhere the unsurpassed means of reaching Moslem women, who in Central Asia in particular, even if not so much in other Russian Moslem lands, are sitting "behind the veil," waiting for us to bring light into their darkness.

I have not spoken at all of Islam itself, nor of the difficulties which the missionary will meet with in this work; they are the same everywhere, and you know them better than we do. I speak as to men and women who know what a foe we have before us and that it is not with flesh and blood that we have to fight, but with powers and principalities, with the "Prince of the power of the air," who has turned the hearts of more than two hundred million men to accept Mohammed, the false prophet, and to defy the Son of God.

But God, who has placed in our hearts the light of the knowledge of the glory and love of God in the face of Jesus Christ, has given us to hear the call for personal service on just this battle-field. We have obeyed it, and