

is that of an inferior servant or subject, merely tolerated so long as he may be useful, but otherwise put out of the way with as little consideration as any other animal which has become useless or hurtful. In the exigencies of political relations with foreign nations a Christian power may be recognized as superior in strength and tolerated of necessity, but never truly loved. But the relation of equality and brotherhood is inherently opposed to the spirit of Islam, and hence it is hard to believe that this can be really effective in the creed and practice of any Moslem power.

Before the revolution, the young men of Turkey were going abroad by the thousand every year. There is not a land on the face of the globe where Armenians and Syrians are not to be found. They are itinerant merchants on every road and byway. They work in the mines and factories ; some run banks and sweat-shops in lower New York. They enter the homes of America's rich to sell rugs or to work on the sympathies of their comfortable listeners. They gather money by every means and on every pretense. When liberty was proclaimed many thought that this tide of emigration would be reversed, and that those who had left would come back to happy homes.

One of the items of the reform and equality party was the enlistment of Christians in the army on equal terms with their Mohammedan neighbours. This was acclaimed with loud voices in many sections by the Christians, and is still accepted in such regions as Armenia, where the normal Christian population far outnumbered the Moslems. But elsewhere, where the majority is strongly the other way, the Christian young men have resorted to every possible subterfuge to prove their exemption from military service, and where this is impossible they have escaped from the country. In short, they will