



liness and international peace. Through an interpreter the kindly apostle expressed with convincing force a message accepted, in name at least, by good men and women all through the ages. He asked for some of my own essays to be translated into Persian and cordially invited me to his abode of peace in the hills of Damascus.

Still another apostle of good will, who came to us not long after, was Sir Wilfred Grenfell, the missionary physician of the bleak shores of Labrador. The story of his noble work has been so well told that I need only express my own appreciation of the man and my pleasure in presenting him to the students of the University.

On June 5, 1912, on the invitation of the German consul, Von Bopp, I heard an address at the Fair-

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