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THE CHALLENGE OF AN 'IMPREGNABLE' ROCK

sympathy, enable him to enter into the most fanatical of Islam's strongholds.

Those who have the vision of the evangelization of the Moslem world ought not to set out to form new societies and new stations. They should work on the basis of contacts already made. On existing stations there are often men who have made the necessary contacts and are particularly qualified to undertake this essential pioneer work, but more men would be needed to free them and to take their places in carrying on the established work. This, too, would provide the necessary opportunity to learn the language and to obtain experience otherwise difficult to get. It is largely due to the failure to heed these simple facts and to learn from the experiences of tried workers, that there have been so very many returned missionaries from the Moslem field. It is startling to learn the number of those who have returned prematurely through disappointment. Yet men are still being sent out to replace those who have resigned, and they, in turn, may have the same experience.

Haig well said, 'Given the right men, and Islam may be won for Christ; start with the wrong men and little will be accomplished.'

Travel in Arabia

In co-operation with the World Dominion Movement and the British and International Leprosy Associations, Dr. Storm lately undertook a ten months' tour of arduous and adventurous travel in Arabia. The expedition crossed the Arabian Desert from Bahrain on the Persian Gulf to Jedda, by way of Taif, the summer resort of the Meccans, made a visit northward to Yenbo, the port of Medina, turned southward to Asir, thence to Hodeidah in the Yemen. From Hodeidah the Hadramaut was traversed to the port of Dhufar, and then, skirting Kara and Oman, the expedition turned up the Persian Gulf homeward to Bahrain. The missionary implications of the journey are very important, especially as they concern the Yemen and Hadramaut, the towns of Taif and Yenbo in the Hejaz not yet being a practical missionary proposition.