

Honolulu, April 15th 1917.

The Rt. Rev. Chas. R. Colmore, D.D.

San Juan, Porto Rico.

My good Bishop:-

In the Churchman, dated March 31 on
page 361, I read that a Missionary in Honolulu, who has
been employed in the field, received her regular appoint-
ment... I beg you to recommend the same change for me, be-
fore any permanent arrangements in regard to industrial
work etc. are made... Please allow me, good Bishop, to ask
you a straight question, in explanation of above request.

Does it seem fair to you, that I am denied all
the privileges enjoyed by my fellow clergymen?

Is it just, that I am denied housing, but have
to pay for taxes and repairs for the house that we occupy?

Does it seem right, that no furlough is allowed
to me, which means, that we cannot leave the island for the
rest of our lives, unless we sacrifice the fruits of many years
of labor to pay our passage?

To pay out of my salary for the trip is out of question.

In case of severe illness, there are no provisions whatever.

If we were here TEMPORARY like Father Taylor, I would not
mind being 'employed in the field', but expecting to stay
here for the rest of our lives, it seems very desirable to
be REGULARLY appointed.

Hoping, my good Bishop, that you may give this matter
your consideration and support, I beg to remain, my good Bishop,

Most sincerely yours,

John F. Driscoll

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