

THE MACEDONIAN MASSACRES.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

After the bloodthirstiness of the Russians at Kishineff had been satiated, after their work of murder, of mutilation, of outrage, had been completed—even before the cry of the victims had made itself heard—we liberty-breathing Americans had commenced to frame a memorial to send to the Czar, an expression of our opinion, a prayer from our hearts. It is true that the petition was rejected, but we nevertheless put ourselves on record as having protested against such barbarities, and our consciences were to that extent soothed.

I am a Jew, and I think that I speak on behalf of all those of the same faith when I say I shudder at the atrocities being perpetrated in Macedonia. What a picture that will be for posterity to look upon, to behold the carnage that is to-day being enacted by the ferocious, brutal, pitiless Turk! The miseries of those thousands of Christians daily slaughtered! What a scene of pillage, what a holocaust, and we standing here idle!

Are our expressions of horror regulated by our fears of "complications"? It would seem so, and yet Kishineff compared with Monastir is like San Juan and Gettysburg.

Something should be done, and done before we have a repetition of the Armenian massacres.

HARUSPEX.

New York, Sept. 14, 1903.