

of women who go unrelieved, but also by utilizing the characteristics common to doctor and to patient, may suffering be mitigated in the days to come.

Enough has been said to show that History and Physiology are in favour of medical women, and their evidence must ere long influence "the general judgment of Society" given these five conditions: First, that the profession continues to attract women of the intellect and character it has attracted hitherto. Next, that separate instruction for the profession should be given to women, and that their practice should be among women and children. Lastly, that their standard of attainment and their scale of remuneration should be precisely the same as for men. We could doubtless cite, each of us, examples of the proverbial generosity of medical men to the poor, and medical women are not likely to be less generous. But if for patients who are not poor they should ever attempt to undersell men, they would be wronging not those men only, but themselves and the profession. I have not heard that they propose to do anything of the kind.

Given these conditions, good will be done by medical women, first to themselves, in giving persons who would otherwise "die with unexerted powers" as "recreants to their race" a sphere for their special gifts; secondly, to the public in lessening the terrible amount of preventable suffering; and thirdly, to the profession by bringing into it those peculiar qualifications which make woman complementary to man, for

"Woman is not undeveloped man

But diverse. Could we make her as the man

Sweet love were slain."