in knowing when and how to concede the wisdom to do that wise and graceful thing. It has accorded suffrage to the Danish women before they demanded or fought for justice."

The bill was introduced by the government without special solicitation on the part of the women, and was carried by the vote of the conservative parties. When the measure had become law, the second unprecedented event took place. The women suffragists and the king exchanged compliments, the women thanking him for his kind offices in their behalf, and the king felicitating the women upon their new rights and avowing his sympathy with the step that had been taken.

Why in Australia and not in Canada?

I want to ask this question, Why has this glorious and responsible power to vote been accorded to our sisters in Australia and New Zealand, Denmark, Norway, Swed-n, Finland, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Wyoming and yet been firmly withheld from our English and Canadian sisters? Are the English and Canadian women less intelligent or intellectual or conscientious than the Danish or Finnish women, or than our Australian and New Zealand sisters? Why should English women and Canadian women not have the vote?

Is it partly our own fault? I leave you to answer that question.

But I do think that if we had a Richard Sedden at the head of affairs, we could have justice done us; and now it is full time that we should wake up and demand that we be no longer classed with children and lunatics, because we are women disqualified from voting.

It is not only rank injustice to place women with lunatics and children as one of the classes incapable to vote, but it is an insult to our intelligent womanhood!

Again we say, for the sake of the suffering children for the sake of our own sex and for the sake of good men like Judge Lindsey we must not only demand our rights—but we must gain them, for the sake of all humanity.

The New Zealand women are now demanding that all disabilities that prevent women from sitting as members in either of the houses of legislature, or from being elected or appointed to any public office