

can not fail to be hindered—the probability is great that he will not survive his birth, or if he does, it will be to drag out a few weary, suffering months, and then find rest in death. There is no exaggeration in this sketch. No reader need look far to find cases where the sickness and death of infants in one sad unbroken succession, occupy nearly the whole of the first ten or twelve years of married life.

Our advice, then, is, that when a feeble mother has an infant, she should not attempt to nurse it herself. She should do the best she can for this child that she *has*, and not cause it to suffer for fear of uncertain future events. We would say to her:—"Do not sacrifice the well-being of this child to your fears of a speedy pregnancy. Your child