

Someone was condoling with Lady Drummond for the death of her son, Guy Drummond—her only son—of glorious memory: "Yes" answered Lady Drummond, "it was sad—but it would have been sadder if he had not been willing to go!"

That was "the Right Point of View" for the mother to take. She had a brave son: he had a truly noble Mother!

"When kings and captains die the world
regrets them;
My boy is proud to serve the self-same
State.
Proud though he die, and all but I
forget him.
I will not grudge him, for the cause is
great."

Our Country, our Canada, has called for five hundred thousand soldiers. That means that every unmarried man, fit to be a soldier should enlist unless he is not free to do so: either because parents or others absolutely need him, or because he has good reason to believe that he is rendering more service to the Empire by remaining in Canada than by serving under the Colours over-seas.

And here every man should bring himself to the Bar of his own conscience: should try himself: cross-examine himself unsparingly: and pass judgment accordingly. It means also that the married men, of military age and fitness, should recognize the duty to enlist