

than truth." She deteriorates "when she strives for economic and logical independence," and the culmination of her stupidity lies in the "terrible thoughtlessness with which the feeding of the family and the master of the house is managed." That she should dream of equal training, equal claims and obligations with man is a "typical sign of shallow-mindedness." A man who has "depth of spirit" can only "think of women as Orientals do." We understand now why the hero of the "Caravaner," by the author of "Elizabeth and her German Garden," apparently a caricature, in the light of to-day is a portrait, and in keeping with the reply of the German prospectors in the Cobalt district, who when asked how they enjoyed their trip, replied, "Well enough, but our wives found the upper berths uncomfortable."

We women have to remember that the men who are fighting for us are giving their lives, not only for our freedom and honour, but also for our right to stand upon our own feet instead of existing upon relatives and friends.

To sum up therefore: If emigration and the Crimean war little more than half a century ago gave the impetus which resulted in a revolution in women's work and power, what will the present World war, followed by a still greater wave of emigration, effect upon women's work in England and in Canada?

The results of the war bid fair to affect