

"but also for mankind" (pp. 6, 7). The war once over, will they be content to remain deprived of the privilege they are now professedly vindicating for others? Will they stay in their present condition of abject servitude? They have not the right to do so. "For men who are fit for it, self-government is a question not of privilege but rather of obligation. It is duty, not interest, which impels men to freedom, and duty, not interest, is the factor which turns the scale in human affairs" (p. 124).

The man who speaks thus is not of the common politician's brand.