

have their own trials, discouragements and difficulties, they are by no means so unsophisticated or out of touch with the lives and thoughts of the men, as Hankey's English chaplain appears to be.

When we keep these facts in mind, that chapter on "The Religion of the Inarticulate," and indeed the whole book, forms a very valuable guide in the study of the mind of the soldier. One thing on which the author dwells, cannot be emphasized too much. That is reality in religion. Neither doctrines nor denominationalism, emotion nor unction will satisfy these young men who are coming back to us, made serious and thoughtful by suffering. They have known the realities of hardships and privations, wounds and death there. They will demand from us the reality of deeds rather than words here.