

international relations which allows, or will allow, it to ignore the neuromuscular force of its members. The vicarious sufferings of woman should receive all due recognition; but vicarious sufferings, no matter how equivalent they may be, can never take the place of the shock of battle or the carnage of warfare. I imagine that in our saner moments we wish to shield our mothers, our wives, and our daughters from such an experience, and we should regard their participation in protective functions of this character as highly prejudicial to the progress of the race. Such participation is unspeakably bad for man; it would be unutterably worse for woman.