

had been far away from the home country and had always looked to America as the logical place to go if he ever left Australia. He was loyal to England right down to the bone, but he felt that with the great freedom for self-government that England gave Australia, the Australians were up against the same sort of problems of government that America was. He felt that in England there was very much precedent, very much that was ingrained in the people and the government, while Australia and America were only beginning to make precedents, only beginning to put customs into the grain of the people. Only he felt that America had done so much more than Australia. He looked at America as a sort of big brother. He would surely get there some day. Just for the present his was to do his bit, probably his all for the mother country to whose call Australia was responding so splendidly.

I wish I could go on to tell of more and more friends, more and more different kinds of men with whom I came into intimate contact in Mesopotamia: Welshmen with their beautiful voices and pleasant ways of pronouncing the English lan-