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IT is an excellent illustration of the universal need which is now felt for trained Nurses that whenever sickness and suffering exist, whenever war or plague occur, their assistance is sought for. So we now find that even in Crete the aid of the Nursing sisterhood is wanted, and it will be pleasing to the British people in general as it will be to the profession in particular, to find that under such circumstances the assistance of British Nurses is sought.

Those of our readers who are able to follow the progress of present events will be aware that during the last six months the island of Crete has been for the most part in a state of anarchy. The system of government which has rendered the Turkish Empire a by-word and a reproach has for generations past caused incessant disturbances in its various European and Asiatic provinces. And, in consequence, one portion after another of that Empire has been dismembered, and has either been created into an independent

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