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THE PROFESSION OF NURSING.

THE nursing of the wounded is a subject which the present war has brought prominently before the public. There is no doubt that more adequate nursing arrangements have been made in this war than in any previous one, and that, in consequence, our sick and wounded troops will receive better care than in previous campaigns. Nurses are at their posts not only in the base hospitals, but they are rendering excellent service in the beleaguered towns and on hospital trains also they are caring for the wounded from the front, thus rendering skilled help at an early stage, and so, not only alleviating pain and distress, but preventing the occurrence of those complications which result so quickly when trained nursing is not available. Again they are demonstrating the claim of the nursing profession to go wherever sickness and suffering exist. It has been urged that it is unfit that women should encounter the dangers and maybe the privations, entailed by service at the front. Nurses as a profession repudiate this well-meaning regard for their safety, and assert their right to share the responsibilities of the members of a great empire, and to be present to render skilled help to the sick and the dying wherever they are to be found.

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