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Since the war, even the men at home had turned to me the faces of strangers. They thought negligible what women thought important. The things we asked of one another as we talked about the war held no interest for them. The sense of men's strangeness has bred a fear in me. . . . [Women's] deepest experience is giving life and [men's] intensest moment is when they are called on by war to go out and destroy the lives for which we have risked our own.

—MHV, 1917