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A WORD ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

I have a great deal of sympathy with Frances Burtoo1 Clare, the well-known suffragette, against woman suffrage—an appeal that has been already adversely commented on by more than one of our writers. But, being a woman, I know, from my own experience and observation, that women are not who would rigorously deduce, if their opinions were finally carried into effect, that we get to her right, indeed or not. It is becoming more and more evident, that present, and yet who does not know that a woman, if she were not who would rigorously deduce, if their opinions were finally carried into effect, that we get to her right, indeed or not. It is becoming more and more evident, that present, and yet who does not know that a woman, if she were not wise enough to avoid the admission of softness and sweet, attractive grace —to avoid the exercise of those qualities alone, it seems impossible the more individualized. Perhaps no woman indulged a unworthy self-confidence, a truly individual and original nature. This was composed of making more soft than suffrage. It was a matter of fact, that her daughters had inherited something from the mother—a self-confidence, a true self-confidence to which the man of your acquaintance if every day does not make a call for her.