

I feel that Chamberlain did a fine natural thing. I am sure that it is a good precedent anyway and must appeal to every one interested in the general cause of peace. But if believed there is not a purpose to make more people in more countries happy, well fed, well housed, well clothed and with opportunities for wholesome enjoyments, no plan can go far. Out of such advance might come better education and more diffused intelligence. Otherwise peace, war and all that don't matter. In the possible war that threatens there are no great causes served, no further human evolution promised or expected. Just as in olden days in Southern mountains feuds were only settled temporarily 'till youth of the clashing families grew up and so on.

Oh! Oh! nothing seems to matter except individual loyalties, attachments, and affections.