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I am the heart of the fight... wherever, whenever.

I carry America's faith and honor against her enemies.

I am the Queen of Battle.

I am what my country expects me to be, the best trained Soldier
in the world.

In the race for victory, I am swift, determined, and courageous,
armed with a fierce will to win.

Never will I fail my country's trust.

Always I fight on...through the foe, to the objective, to triumph
overall.

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By my steadfast courage, I have won more than 200 years of
freedom.

I yield not to weakness, to hunger, to cowardice, to fatigue, to
superior odds,

For I am mentally tough, physically strong, and morally straight.

I forsake not, my country, my mission, my comrades, my sacred
duty.

I am relentless.

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Not As A Duty Only An Infantrymans War

Henry Gullett



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