Mrs. Ernest Hart, the wife of the editor of the British Medical Journal, has during the past year become personally known to thousands of Americans, and the knowledge of her work to millions. In carrying to the Irish poor the means and methods of self-help, this most remarkable woman has done a work that is good beyond estimation and compare, and has done it with a self-sacrifice that even those who know her most intimately can but barely guess. What the history of her life would be was well suggested by her refusal, as a girl, to wear fine or expensive dresses to church, and as a young lady, by her return of a gift of diamonds with the request for Ruskin's works instead. Such girls as that, and such women as she, are indeed sadly rare. While teaching the starving Irish to dye and weave, and at the same time carrying on any amount of other work among the poor of London, this many-minded woman has also kept her place in the best society of London, has been an art-lover and worker, and a student of the social life and handicrafts of nearly every country of the world. But our explanation of this allusion in a medical journal consists in the

fact, known to but few, that Mrs. Hart before doing these things had passed with the highest honors the most rigorous examinations of the medical faculties of Paris, and by thorough hospital service had completed a perfect knowledge of medicine, both theoretic and practical. Wherever she goes physicians should vie with others in hastening to do her will, and to do her honor! Medical Nerves.

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