

course of ladies and gentlemen were present, and we are happy to say, she glided into her destined element to the delight of the spectators, and the satisfaction of those enterprising gentlemen and their builders. The Prince Edward Island Register, Nov. 8, 1823.

The Member from Senaraka—Concluded.

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IT was toward the close of that session that the divorce court bill was brought before the house of assembly for its second reading. The year previous this bill had been introduced and passed through all its stages in the upper house, whose members had now sent it down to the house of assembly for concurrence. Although many members there were opposed to the bill, its first reading was followed by very little discussion; it had been pushed in at a moment when the house generally was absorbed in a heavy and lengthy debate on some railroad question. But when the bill came up again the house was freer to consider its principles, and interest centered very generally upon it.

The bill provided for the establishment of an especial court to grant divorces, on the ground that this would offer a more convenient and less expensive means of obtaining divorce than was possible under the old system of bringing each individual case before the house.

The introduction of this bill represented a crucial period in the social life of a young nation that had always been conservative of the good in its statutes. To thousands of thoughtful men and women the possibility of its passage