

In the evening, while Richard was reading "the Brown" aloud, I took up pencil and paper, which I have long discarded and sketched a head to represent that of the Brown, according to the idea I had formed of him. I imagine him to have beautiful, but not quite perfect features, of Castilian character, a high white forehead, black hair slightly curling, eyebrows beautifully arched, piercing jet-black eyes, a nose not absolutely regular and a subtle mouth, the chin perhaps rather approaching the misanthropic one. The expression of his face I conceive to be deeply melancholy. My sketch has not exactly come up to these notions. I shall see some of the other characters in the novel by-and-by.

March 2. 1827. I took another walk with Richard, we were on the castle, and measured the ramparts, for the sake of the noble view, which I have often before seen. It was a beautiful day like yesterday, and warmer, but not perhaps quite so clear, so that the view was not every where perfectly distinct. I saw the walls much of the day, looking like a lake, and I could distinguish houses upon the hills, and the Cathedral Church, and Rinderthum Church on a hill to the right. From the ramparts we descended into Rinderthum, and thence went to the new Fish-market, a very fine building; thence we went into High Street, then by Royal Street into the Cathedral Yard, for the sake of looking at the prison in Gandalla. From thence we went by Palace Street into South Street, and thence home by Magellan Street and the Lower Market-Place Road. I enjoyed my walk, but was much tired by it. I was longing at interval to have Anna with me, and Phoebe too.

I am extremely enamoured with Gil Blas. I have now come up to page 146 of vol. 1, which is a little more than half the second book. The latter's life is admirable, and I am very much struck at the common-sense in medical men. It must be said that Gil Blas is a most unprincipled rogue, and he is at the same time an unconquerable dupe. I cannot imagine a youth of eighteen being taken in so easily as he was by the broker from whom he bought shares at Rue de Pontoise. Is it very strange that Don Mencia should have made such a confident, unflinching, of a man, simply because he belonged to a gang of robbers, as to sell him his horse, or, which, by the way, he afterwards blabbed to all his acquaintances.

March 3. To-day I finished the second Book of Gil Blas. It becomes more and more convincing the more it is read. But every individual and every incident in it is of a low character, there is nothing grand or elevated, there is not a single fine sentiment or instance of good feeling, and consequently there is nothing fine morally and good. Don Mencia is the only one that one does not despise or dislike, and he is nothing particular. Gil Blas is a most pitiful wretch, he has every mean and low quality without one that can command a principle of respect or admiration. Fabrice has some good-nature about him, and the other Zepore is brave and good-humoured, but these are the only good qualities I have discovered in the novel.

March 26. At a long letter from Washington, I replied to Richard, to a partly from Mamma, and Amabella to him, partly from Mamma to Aunt Foll and so on. The accounts are very satisfactory, Papa is as well recovered as to be able to ride to Paris on Tuesday, though he is still unable to join them at meals. All the others are well. Mamma's letter to me is long and interesting, and very kind, as all her letters are—the day.

"About ten days ago, that is, on Sunday week, we saw at ten o'clock the remains of an *Aurora Borealis*: the sky had the appearance of reflecting some distant fire, this appearance was in the form of a pink or salmon-coloured mist in the east, and also in the west, but I find from the paper that the appearance was very different in the latter part of the evening."

Mr and Mrs. Kaul, it seems, leave Paris for good next week, and go to settle in London, which I had before heard that they were going to do. Mr Foley has made, it seems, a very valuable report of my health to Mamma.

I cannot think who I don't hear from Trigemach. I am quite disappointed. I have been expecting to hear every day, for almost a week. I have not heard since Wednesday week, and then they promised to write again very soon. I am long, and miss exceedingly to hear, every day, as much I hope for a parcel by the officer with letters, in the afternoon I hope for a letter by the post, in the evening I hope for a parcel by the coach, and each time I am every day disappointed. I cannot make it any all sort of savings I have found some new way hard to convince too far. Though after all it is to really quite uncomfortable of me to expect to hear so soon.

Journal Of Emily Shore

Catherine Delafield



Journal Of Emily Shore:

Journal of Emily Shore ... New Edition, with Illustrations by the Author Margaret Emily SHORE,1898 **Journal of Emily Shore** Emily Shore,1898 Journal of Margaret Emily Shore Margaret Emily Shore,1838 **Journal of Emily Shore** Emily Shore,2015-08-08 Journal of Emily Shore Louisa Shore,Emily Shore,Arabella Shore,2017-08-20 *Journal of Emily Shore (Classic Reprint)* Emily Shore,2017-10-12 Excerpt from Journal of Emily Shore The journal is in twelve octavo volumes beginning July 5 1831 when the writer wanted five months of her twelfth birthday and ending June 24 1839 a fortnight before her death The number of pages in each volume is on an average a hundred and sixty It is all through written in a printing hand varying but little from first to last As the facsimile of a page is given I need only say that all the twelve volumes are executed in precisely the same style About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works **Journal of Emily Shore** ,1891 *Journal of Emily Shore - Primary Source Edition* Emily Shore,2014-03 This is a reproduction of a book published before 1923 This book may have occasional imperfections such as missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc that were either part of the original artifact or were introduced by the scanning process We believe this work is culturally important and despite the imperfections have elected to bring it back into print as part of our continuing commitment to the preservation of printed works worldwide We appreciate your understanding of the imperfections in the preservation process and hope you enjoy this valuable book Journal of Emily Shore - Scholar's Choice Edition Louisa Shore,Emily Shore,Arabella Shore,2015-02-08 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant **Journal of Emily Shore - Scholar's Choice Edition** Emily Shore,2015-02-08 This work has been selected by scholars as being

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Reading and the Victorians Juliet John, 2016-03-03 What did reading mean to the Victorians This question is the key point of departure for Reading and the Victorians an examination of the era when reading underwent a swifter and more radical transformation than at any other moment in history With book production handed over to the machines and mass education boosting literacy to unprecedented levels the norms of modern reading were being established Essays examine the impact of tallow candles on Victorian reading the reading practices encouraged by Mudie's Select Library and feminist periodicals the relationship between author and reader as reflected in manuscript revisions and corrections the experience of reading women's diaries models of literacy in Our Mutual Friend the implications of reading marks in Victorian texts how computer technology has assisted the study of nineteenth century reading practices how Gladstone read his personal library and what contemporary non academic readers might owe to Victorian ideals of reading and community Reading forms a genuine meeting place for historians literary scholars theorists librarians and historians of the book and this diverse collection examines nineteenth century reading in all its personal historical literary and material contexts while also asking fundamental questions about how we read the Victorians reading in the present day

Consumptive Chic Carolyn A. Day, 2017-10-05 During the late 18th and early 19th centuries there was a tubercular moment in which perceptions of the consumptive disease became inextricably tied to contemporary concepts of beauty playing out in the clothing fashions of the day With the ravages of the illness widely regarded as conferring beauty on the sufferer it became commonplace to regard tuberculosis as a positive affliction one to be emulated in both beauty practices and dress While medical writers of the time believed that the fashionable way of life of many women actually rendered them susceptible to the disease Carolyn A Day investigates the deliberate and widespread flouting of admonitions against these fashion practices in the pursuit of beauty Through an exploration of contemporary social trends and medical advice revealed in medical writing literature and personal papers Consumptive Chic uncovers the intimate relationship between fashionable women's clothing and medical understandings of the illness Illustrated with over 40 full color fashion plates caricatures medical images and photographs of original garments this is a compelling story of the intimate relationship between the body

beauty and disease and the rise of tubercular chic

The Victorian Girl and the Feminine Ideal Deborah

Gorham, 2012-12-12 In Victorian England the perception of girlhood arose not in isolation but as one manifestation of the prevailing conception of femininity Examining the assumptions that underlay the education and upbringing of middle class girls this book is also a study of the learning of gender roles in theory and reality It was originally published in 1982 The first two sections examine the image of women in the Victorian family and the advice offered in printed sources on the rearing of daughters during the Victorian period To illustrate the effect and evolution of feminine ideals over the Victorian period the book's final section presents the actual experiences of several middle class Victorian women who represent three generations and range socioeconomically from lower middle class through upper middle class

Daybooks of Discovery Mary Ellen

Bellanca, 2007 Rooted in a thriving culture of amateur natural history the keeping of nature journals and diaries flourished in late eighteenth and early nineteenth century Britain As prescientific worldviews ceded to a more materialist outlook informed by an explosion of factual knowledge lovers of nature both famous and obscure began to use daily composition as a quest for information about and a celebration of their surroundings A central site of encounter discovery and expression nature diaries took part in a vigorous cultural dialogue performing in an era called the golden age of nature writing an engaging alchemy of language science and art In *Daybooks of Discovery: Nature Diaries in Britain 1770-1870* Mary Ellen Bellanca offers the first critical study of this genre In looking at the diaries of Gilbert White Dorothy Wordsworth Emily Shore George Eliot and Gerard Manley Hopkins as well as those of lesser known figures she explores the writers pursuit of empirical knowledge of nature for its own sake rather than focusing on Romantic nature philosophy or on ecology as a metaphor for spiritual connectedness Each chapter situates an individual author's journals amid contemporary discourses of natural history examining how journal writing enabled and mediated the diarist's practice as naturalist A mélange of fact narrative and imaginative re-creation the nature diary played a crucial role in literature and science in a period of burgeoning knowledge about the natural world For students and scholars of environmental history the history of science ecocriticism and Victorian studies *Daybooks of Discovery* will prove an essential tool for understanding this distinct genre

Becoming Victoria

Lynne Vallone, 2001-01-01 Part biography part historical and cultural study this richly illustrated volume uncovers in fascinating detail the childhood that Princess Victoria actually lived Vallone shows readers a new Victoria a lively and passionate girl very different from the iconic dour widow of the queen's later life 50 illustrations 15 in color *Growing Up in England* Anthony Fletcher, 2010-04-13 This book presents an entirely fresh view of the upbringing of English children in upper and professional class families over three centuries Drawing on direct testimony from contemporary diaries and letters the book revises previous understandings of parenting and what it was like to grow up in the period between 1600 and 1914 Using advice literature which set out developing ideologies of childhood gender and parenting the book explores the separate but complementary roles of mothers and fathers in raising their children Male upbringing is discussed in terms of schooling

female through the moral and social context of a domestic schoolroom dominated by a governess Boys were trained for the world girls for society and marriage Rare teenage diaries surviving from the Georgian and Victorian periods show teenagers speaking for themselves about education relationships with parents siblings and friends and their social class and gender identity *Health, Medicine, and Society in Victorian England* Mary Wilson Carpenter, 2009-11-19 This work offers a social and cultural history of Victorian medicine from below as experienced by ordinary practitioners and patients often described in their own words Health Medicine and Society in Victorian England is a human story of medicine in 19th century England It s a story of how a diverse and competitive assortment of apothecary apprentices surgeons who learned their trade by doing and physicians schooled in ancient Greek medicine but lacking in any actual experience with patients was gradually formed into a medical profession with uniform standards of education and qualification It s a story of how medical men struggled with new diseases such as cholera and old ones known for centuries such as tuberculosis syphilis and smallpox largely in the absence of effective drugs or treatments and so were often reduced to standing helplessly by as their patients died It s a story of how surgeons empowered first by anesthesia and later by antiseptic technique vastly expanded the field of surgery sometimes with major benefits for patients but sometimes with disastrous results Above all it s a story of how gender and class ideology dominated both practitioners and patients Women were stridently excluded from medical education and practice of any kind until the end of the century but were hailed into the new field of nursing which was felt to be natural to the gentler sex Only the poor were admitted to hospitals until the last decades of the century and while they often received compassionate care they were also treated as cases of disease and experimented upon with freedom Yet because medical knowledge was growing by leaps and bounds Victorians were fascinated with this new field and wrote novels poetry essays letters and diaries which illuminate their experience of health and disease for us Newly developed techniques of photography as well as improved print illustrations help us to picture this fascinating world This vivid history of Victorian medicine is enriched with many literary examples and visual images drawn from the period [Women's Diaries as Narrative in the Nineteenth-Century Novel](#) Catherine Delafield, 2016-07-22 First published in 2009 this book investigates the cultural significance of nineteenth century women s writing and reading practices Beginning with an examination of non fictional diaries and the practice of diary writing it assesses the interaction between the fictional diary and other forms of literary production such as epistolary narrative the periodical the factual document and sensation fiction The discrepancies between the private diary and its use as a narrative device are explored through the writings of Frances Burney Elizabeth Gaskell Anne Bront Dinah Craik Wilkie Collins and Bram Stoker It also considers women as writers readers and subjects and demonstrates ways in which women could become performers of their own story through a narrative method which was authorized by their femininity and at the same time allowed them to challenge the myth of domestic womanhood This book will be of interest to those studying 19th century literature and women in literature **The Saturday Review of Politics,**

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