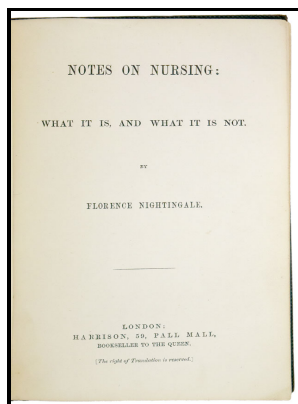


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Every woman, or at least almost every woman, in England has, at one time or another of her life, charge of the personal health of somebody, whether child or invalid, -- in other words, every woman is a nurse. The breaking of it always induces a greater or less incapacity of taking food. Florence Nightingale writes as if she is speaking to you personally.

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Though written in the 1850s I found so much of the information to still be relevant, particularly her chapters on interacting with patients. Keep their rooms clean and uncluttered.

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The above remarks apply much more to private nursing than to hospitals. She witnesses to hearing a call of God when she was 16 which eventually led her into ministering to the sick.

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Notes not just on the practice of nursing and caring for another person, but about the skills of discerning observation, organization and focus that make up practical logical thought in general.

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I paired this book with Catherine Reef's new, well-researched and highly readable, biography of 'Florence Nightingale' to learn more about the lady who was the first woman in Britain to be given the Order of Merit, a special award of which there are only 24 living recipients at a time.

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