
Florence Nightingale was one of the most famous doctors in history. She became well-known in 1873 when, with only 8 years of experience, she treated soldiers during the siege of Scutari in Romania. The efficiency and success of her work brought her to the attention of Queen Victoria who made her Countess of _____ . For nine years Florence Nightingale ran hospitals for wounded soldiers during wars and provided care for people with cholera outbreaks. Her name will forever be tied to nursing but what many people don't know is how involved she was in public health issues like sanitation, statistics, sanitation workhouses and education reform. Florence Nightingale was born in 1820 to an upper-class family. Her family had a estate in Derbyshire; her mother was active in the anti-slavery movement and she grew up with five siblings. She was educated at home by her mother and four governesses, who taught her Latin, Greek, French and music. She also began to take uneducated children into her home to help teach them how to read and write. At age 30 Florence Nightingale decided she needed more education so she entered the Institution for the Care of Sick Gentlewomen in London where she studied science for two years. She also studied nursing at Kaiserwerth in Germany, where she met her teacher, Dr. Friedrich Von Roeder. She was very close to him and his family. He taught her how to clean wounds, use statistics correctly and improve hospital sanitation among other things. Two years later in 1853 Florence Nightingale traveled to Turkey with Dr. Von Roeder to assist with the Crimean War. The war broke out when Russia declared war on Turkey because they wouldn't hand over their Christian Orthodox churches that were located in Constantinople, now known as Istanbul. The war also included Britain and France, who wanted to gain territory in the Ottoman Empire. Florence Nightingale was only given permission to go to war with the help of Dr. Sidney Herbert who was a friend of hers from her school days. She had been nursing him during his illness and was able to get him on her side. When she arrived in Scutari, Turkey where soldiers were being treated she found that there were no doctors for miles around and the hospital they set up had little running water and no supplies. Many of the soldiers were lying on beds without sheets or pillows even though they had dysentery and cholera. The women were washing and washing and not using enough soap and water on their patients and clothes and linens got very dirty. Florence wanted to make the hospitals clean but her first attempt to do so was unsuccessful due to the lack of supplies. She took some of her own money and bought supplies that she thought would help the nurses as well as the soldiers. This didn't work as it turned out. Then she had an idea that turned out to be a good one; she created a network of those who would carry messages back and forth between them on foot across enemy lines. The soldiers were enjoying their new hospital because it was clean, they had more material for them than they did before and the food was good.

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