

toward insanity and sanity continue throughout the novel until they unite in Clarissa's consciousness, when she takes responsibility as a hostess at her party.

Woolf's insight into Clarissa and Miss Kilman is so successful that *Mrs Dalloway* has become identified with the coexistence of insanity and sanity.

Sanae TAKEMURA : Death in Milton (3) Part I — A Comparison of *An Epitaph on the Marchioness of Winchester* with Jonson's *An Elegy* — 313—321

Ben Jonson wrote *An Elegy on the Jane Paulet, Marchioness of Winton* who died at an early age. John Milton also dedicated *An Epitaph* to the Marchioness. The plan is to compare the elements of their poems: the idea of death, the idea of praise and the images. This first of a two-part study discusses the background and the characteristics of Jonson's *Elegy*.

Keiko SEKIDO, Kazumi ONO, Miho TANAKA and Ko UTSUMI : Images of Visiting Nurses and In-Home Patients 323—332

A questionnaire was used to investigate the images held by students in a nursing course about visiting nurses and in-home patients, before and after they actually practiced visiting nurse care.

The data from 45 respondents were analyzed by factor analysis. With regard to the images of visiting nurses, three factors emerged : the nurse's innate ability, professionalism and acquired skills. For in-home patients, four factors emerged : ability to live a full life, loneliness, attitude towards positive living and loss of vitality.

A comparison of the means of factor scores, before and after the students practiced visiting nurse care, showed significant differences in some factors. Also, the factor scores were related to the students' desire to become visiting nurses as well as their desire to live at home if they should become terminally ill.

Hiroe HITOMI, Yoriko KOSHIBA, Kazuko KIKUI, Keiko NAKANISHI, Taeko KAGEMOTO, Takako TSUKAHARA, Shinji MIYAHARA, Noriyuki KONDO and Shuhei RYU : Consideration of Social-support-systems for the Elderly Spouse Whose Partner is in a Terminal Stage — Social-support-system for the Wife Who Gave Terminal Care for Her Husband in Their Home — 333—339

Forty families that had lost a family member older than 65 were interviewed. In 13 cases the surviving spouse had cared for the partner throughout the illness. In only one case did the death occur in the home.

We attempted to ascertain what sort of support system the patients had prior to their death.