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When Lucy Stone consented to marry Henry
 Blackwell it was only on condition that
 he ^{join} her service to ^{the} ~~the~~ Woman's Republic
 Movement, ~~which~~ ^{was} held and the cause
 never had a more indefatigable advoca-
 tion ^{than} ~~his~~ ^{Blackwell} ~~was~~ ⁱⁿ his death which occurred
 only in 1809. Thomas ~~but~~ Wulworth Hig-
 gins married them. & He was ~~him~~ ^{himself} as
~~sure~~ ^{surely} & heartily in sympathy with
 their view that the marriage laws were
 inequitable & the "pact" which they had
~~and~~ signed was read as a part of the
 marriage ceremony with his hearty concur-
 rence & ~~it was~~ ^{the} ~~latter~~ ^{latter} caused it
 to be printed in the ~~minutes~~ ^{minutes} published
 with ~~the~~ a note of approval which he
 signed.

For several years before the
~~begin~~ the ~~San~~ Woman's Rights movement
 was organized ~~it~~ ~~notable~~ Ernestine Rose
 had been travelling about the country
 at her own expense talking on ^{all Woman's Rights} ~~the subject~~
 and other ^{subjects} which were agitating the public. ~~She~~ She
 was called an "infidel" but as nearly as
 the world can judge from the mean ~~mean~~
 reports of her talks she was more nearly
 a Unitarian. Her radical views on property
 were even more deleted than her religious
 views. ~~A~~ ~~Polite~~ A Pole of a wide & hard
 experience she bewilderd her audience fre-
 quently by ~~a~~ ~~line~~ arguments for which they were
 unprepared & she probably never quite
 caught the American point of view. She
 was considered beautiful & many people
 found her foreign accent ~~and~~ captivating but she
 never became as popular or as effective
 a speaker as Frances Wright ~~but~~ She was
 always a bone of contention in the woman's platform
 because of ~~her~~ ^{her} "intemperance".

Mrs. Blackwell is ~~one of the~~ a high-
eyed wide-brained woman of 80 ~~is~~ is
still living in Elizabeth New Jersey where
every month she preaches in the little
liberal church which was ~~her~~ built there
~~recently~~ a few years ago largely through
her efforts. She is still ~~act~~ She has never
varied in her allegiance to the woman's

movement. She is ~~one of the few~~
places particular emphasis on the ~~best~~
aid ~~the leadership~~ of men in the movement - a
point often overlooked. On the whole way
it was her father who ~~taught her~~ ~~first~~ gave her her first ideas of woman's
position ~~and encouraged her to go~~ ~~to~~ ~~send her~~ to Oberlin college
in 1844. At Oberlin the faculty though
plainly won by her determination to preach
gave her as good instruction as the men
around & always did it kindly. Her first
public speech speaking men drew in the wings
of a man under whom she taught: of the

which she offends the treatment she received in
1853 ~~at the hands of~~ ^{from the men} the build's temperance
movement by the help she & her ~~several~~ ^{comrades} were receiving
at the same time from a strong body of men.
Lucy Stone & Antoinette Brown marked rollers.