SHRINKING VIOLETS  Dmitri A. Borgmann

1. Anne Brontë wrote Agnes Grey
2. Charlotte BrontëNicholls wrote Jane Eyre
3. Mary (or Minnie) Mackay, otherwise known as Caroline Cody (prior to her purported adoption by Charles Mackay) wrote Thelma
4. Harriet Elizabeth Beecher Stowe wrote Lady Byron Vindicated
5. Winifred Ashton wrote Regiment of Women
6. Edmée Elizabeth Monica de la Pasture Dashwood wrote The Diary of a Provincial Lady
7. Mary Ann (or Marian) Evans Cross wrote Romola
8. Mary Louisa Stewart Molesworth wrote Miss Bouverie
9. Madame Alice Fleury Durand wrote Sonia
10. Comtesse (Countess) Sibylle Gabrielle Marie Antoinette de Riquetti de Mirabeau de Janville wrote Mlle. Eve
11. Mary Abigail Dodge wrote Worth and Worthlessness
12. Ada Ellen Bayly wrote Doreen
13. Kathleen Mansfield Beauchamp Bowden Middleton Murry wrote The Little Girl
14. Lucila Godoy de Alcayaga wrote Gabriela Mistral's Anthology
15. Marie Louise Ramé (or de la Ramée) wrote Princess Napraxine
16. Ethel Florence Lindesay Richardson Robertson wrote The Young Cosima
17. Violet Florence Martin wrote The Real Charlotte
18. Madame (or Baronne, or Baroness) Amandine (or Amantine, or Armandine) Aurore Lucile (or Lucile) Dupin Dudevant wrote Lélia
19. Sarah Smith wrote Jessica's First Prayer
20. Pauline Elisabeth Ottlie Luise, Princess of Wied Neuwied, Elizabeth, Queen of Rumania wrote The Thoughts of a Queen
21. Henrietta Keddie wrote Citoyenne Jacqueline
22. Cicily Isabel Fairfield Andrews wrote Harriet Hume
23. Susan Bogert Warner wrote Diana

PIED POETRY  Martin Gardner and J. A. Lindon

1. I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky,
   And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by,
   And the wheel's kick and the wind's song and the white sail's shaking,
   And a grey mist on the sea's face, and a grey dawn breaking.
   "Sea Fever", by John Masefield

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An Alphabet

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2. When the Himalayan peasant meets the he-bear in his pride,
   He shouts to scare the monster, who will often turn aside.
   But the she-bear thus accosted rends the peasant tooth and nail,
   For the female of the species is more deadly than the male.
   "The Female of the Species" Rudyard Kipling

3. A thing of beauty is a joy for ever:
   Its loveliness increases; it will never
   Pass into nothingness; but still will keep
   A bower quiet for us, and a sleep
   Full of sweet dreams, and health, and quiet breathing.
   "Endymion" John Keats

4. He is dead, the sweet musician!
   He the sweetest of all singers!
   He has gone from us forever,
   He has moved a little nearer
   To the Master of all music,
   To the Master of all singing!
   O my brother, Chibiabos!
   "Hawatha" Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

5. My object all sublime,
   I shall achieve in time --
   To let the punishment fit the crime --
   The punishment fit the crime.
   "The Mikado" William Schwenck Gilbert

KICKSHAWS David L. Silverman

Dualogisms: 1. I'm ready come hell or high water
   2. He's filthy rich
   3. He's dressed to kill and generous to a fault
   4. This must be a land of milk and honey
   5. It was a snare and a delusion
      That Tricrypt: Awaken at noon and forget all those proverbs you've heard / The tardy worm avoids your early bird

An Alphabet Game: Surprisingly, the common letter N is the most likely stumbling block. There should be no trouble getting to N by means of armadillo, baboon, cat, dog, eland, fox, gorilla, horse, ibex, jaguar, kangaroo, lemur and monkey. The only reasonably common land mammals we can think of are the nutria and the nilgai (narwhal is barred by the rules).

CITY SLICKERS, CHERRY PICKERS Leonard R. N. Ashley

1. aggressive or unethical lawyer
   2. migrant fruit picker
   3. campaigning politician
   4. extremely difficult task
   5. inferior itinerant actor
   6. small-caliber pistol
   7. complainer
   8. hitting the water or a sled with the stomach first
   9. idle player or substitute
   10. theatrical star
   11. operator of (or customer in) an illegal saloon or bar
   12. undertaker or stretcher-bearer (after "resurrectionist" and
"ghoul") 13. Irishman 14. jigger of whiskey in a glass of beer
15. wrestler 16. jungle or swamp resident 17. seller of illegal
liquor (or one who carries the ball deceptively in football, etc.)
18. sycophant 19. a kind of rifle 20. tamer of wild horses 21. a
more vulgar way to say "apple-polisher", one who curries favor
with superiors 22. irresponsible person, one who avoids dealing
with the problem 23. prevaricator 24. shill 25. dude 26. railroad
switchman, man with "Lolita" complex, or truck with high platform
27. sophisticated urban dweller 28. melodramatic story, film, etc.
29. hick, cumbersome shoe, or dilapidated vehicle 30. store clerk
31. cherry picker (second meaning) or chicken queen 32. duplicate,
one with a close resemblance to another 33. railroad fireman (car­
don or coal shoveler) 34. lazy steevedore 35. betrayer or cheater
36. flack, public relations man 37. loquacious person 38. surprise,
or the first drink of the day 39. sympathizer with a political move­
ment (especially Communism) but not a member of it 40. swindler
41. baseball outfielder 42. bluffer, sponger, one who pretends to
have money 43. railroad section-hand or track and roadbed laborer
44. uninvited, unwelcome guest 45. insincere greeter 46. shirker,
loafer 47. a girl seeking financial gain through the "patronage" of
a wealthy man 48. show-off, exhibitionist 49. taxi driver 50. hair­
dresser

WATCHING AND WEAVING WOVEN WORDS  R. Robinson Rowe

AllEd  CrUeTs  HoOdEd  ToIIEd
AISKe  FiAcRe  JaUnTy  TrEaTy
BIOAAs  FIuEnK  PlAIbNk  TrOuPe
BuRsAe  FrJeNd  SwEaTs  VeInEd
ChAtNs  HoArSe  ThRoAt  WaIsTs

INSTRUCT

Word puzzles, in a form that can be sent to New Jersey David Silver

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