

Date	Author	Title	Example	Image
1722 [written 1681]	Lee, Nathaniel	<i>The Princess of Cleve</i> , in <i>The Works of Mr. Nathaniel Lee</i> . Vol. 1	And in the Court he's call'd, the Rising-Star: / You see each Night at every Entertainment, / Where he moves; what Troops of Beauties follow; / How the Queens praise him, and all Eyes admire him	135
1731	Curll, Edmund	<i>Faithful memoirs of the life [...] of Mrs. Anne Oldfield</i>	Acting under the Licence of <i>Vanbrugh</i> and <i>Congreve</i> , where Mrs. <i>Barrey</i> and Mrs. <i>Bracegirdle</i> , both famous in ther Way, had been for some time; But Mrs. OLDFIELD's Voice, Figure and Manner of Playing soon made <i>her</i> shine out, even here, the <i>brightest</i> <i>Star</i> .	54
1761	Victor, Benjamin	<i>History of the Theatres of London</i> . Vol. 1	In the Winter Season, before the shutting up the new Playhouse in <i>Goodman's- Fields</i> , there appeared a bright Luminary in the Theatrical Hemisphere. A young Man appeared there in Character of Richard; and the Fame of his extraordinary Performance reached <i>St. Jame's</i> End of the Town; when Coaches and Chariots with Coronets, soon surrounded that remote Theatre. That Luminary soon after became a Star of the first Magnitude and was called GARRICK.	68
1763	Colman, George	Prologue to <i>Philaster</i> , a tragedy. Written by Beaumont and Fletcher.	<i>Bred in the City</i> , his theatrick Star / Brings him at length on this Side Temple-Bar; / Smit with the Muse, the Ledger he forgot, / And when he wrote his Name, he made a Blot.	6
1764	Baker, David Erskine	<i>The companion to the play- house: or, an historical account of all the dramatic writers</i> . Vol. 2	Mr. <i>George</i> , was an actor as well as an Author, and in neither Light deficient of Merit. In the former Character he attained to great Eminence, and, tho' Cotemporary with <i>Betterton</i> , [...] <i>Wilks</i> , <i>Cibber</i> ,	302

			&c. maintained a very considerable Rank among others; and, amidst the Brightness of such a dazzling Constellation as then illuminated the theatrical World, shone no inglorious Star.	
1772	Gentleman, Francis	<i>The theatres. A poetical dissection</i> .	Did not DELANE—A bright theatric star—/Fall by the shock of paltry mimic war?	11
1777	Anon.	<i>History of Miss Maria Barlowe</i> .	You used to speak with some degree of pleasure on the amusements of the theatre; Garrick is in his full meridian; indeed a theatrical star of the first magnitude	234
1795	Bellamy, Thomas	<i>Miscellanies: in prose and verse</i> . Vol. 2	Garrick was in Italy when this theatrical star first performed Lear, in the season of 1764	145
1807	Anon.	<i>The Morning Chronicle</i>	Cooke has long been a star of the first magnitude in the theatrical galaxy.	Issue 12001
1817	Anon.	“The Mirror of Fashion”: <i>The Morning Chronicle</i>	The indisposition of Mademoiselle Mars is a most serious loss to the Paris Theatre. In fact she was their most brilliant <i>Star</i> ; for whenever they affected to boast of their superior elegance, and of the display of fashionable manners they pointed to Miss MARS	Issue 14971
1820	Anon.	<i>The Newcastle Courant</i>	Miss Kelly, of the Drury Lane theatre, has been the pleasing “Star” of the week.	Issue 7485
1877	Anon.	“Star Actresses”: <i>Aberdeen Weekly Journal</i>	Each has a piece written for herself. She becomes a “star,” and, as a “star,” she inflicts herself on the provinces and on the metropolis.	Issue 7055
1900	Anon.	<i>Pall Mall Gazette</i>	He had a remarkable gift [...] unearthing dramatic stars.	Issue 10846
1900	Anon.	“Must have a Name”: <i>The Era</i>	Time was when “the play’s the thing” was the motto, of the country manager at least, but now it seems that, though the play is necessary, the star is the more essential.	Issue 3242

TABLE 2 (for *Intelligencer* essay by Michelle Sarver)

I/14	I/21	I/28	2/8
Crime	Conduct	News	Works of God
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Trial	Improvement	Newes	Acts of God
Murder	Instruction	Exact Relation	Action of God
Murder'd	Instructor	True Narrative	Providence
Murther	Guide	Faithful Account	Providences
Robbery	Education	True History	Prodigy
Highwayman	Help	History	Prodigious
Thief	Advise	Narration	Sign
Whore	Advise	Surprising	Wonders
Whoring	Fair Sex	Surprising	Almighty
Theft	Fair	Interesting	Reflections
Treason	Youth	Events	Occasional
Conspiracy	Children	Occurrence	Reflections
Rape	Young Ladies	Gazette	Heaven
Sodomy	Lady's	Spy	Hell
Drinking	Ladies	Mercury	Earth
Hanging	Gentleman's	Courant	Deliverance
Hanged	Self-knowledge	Coranto	Atheist
Hang'd	Self-examination	Courier	Conversion
Punished		Battle	Convert
Punish'd		Campaign	Practice
Notorious		War	Pietie
Confess'd		Warres	
Confession			

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NOTE

This leaflet supplements "The Pedagogue's Post," published in the current issue of The Intelligencer. The tables were inadvertently omitted.

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1669	Abercromby, David	<i>Scolding no scholarship in the abyss</i>	Mr. <i>Menzeis</i> was a bright Star of the first Magnitude, or Fiery Comet himself, of which Light, a Prelatick Poet in answer to a <i>Satyre</i> , upon the Consecration of a Bishop, Writes thus [...]	7
1684	G.S.	<i>Anglorum Speculum</i>	<i>Jo. of Killingworth</i> [...] was Father and Founder to all the Astronomers in that Age, being a <i>Star</i> of the <i>first Magnitude</i> amongst those of that Faculty.	279
1685	Scott, John	<i>A sermon preached at the funeral of Dr. William Croun</i>	Dr. <i>Croun</i> will be acknowledged by all that know and understood him, a star of the first magnitude.	15
1693	Manton, Thomas	<i>A fourth volume containing one hundred and fifty sermons</i>	The Author of them, the late Reverend Dr. <i>Thomas Manton</i> , was a <i>Star</i> of the first Magnitude in our Horizon.	10
1702 [also 1689 ed.]	Bunyan, John	<i>The acceptable sacrifice</i> . 4 th ed.	the Disciples of Christ, who are most eminent, and as Stars of the first Magnitude in the Firmament of the Church [...]	4
1707	Hickes, George	<i>Two Treastises</i>	indeed he might have been as great a man as this Author for his own Purpose describes him to have been, even a <i>Star</i> of the first Magnitude in the Firmament of the Church.	275
1707	Pemberton, Ebenezer	<i>A funeral Sermon on [...] Rev. Mr. Samuel Willard</i>	In the light and influence of these Perfections he appeared as a <i>Star</i> of the First Magnitude in the Orb of the Church.	79
1709 [also 1662 ed.]	Stillingfleet, Edward	<i>Origines Sacrae</i> . 8 th ed.	I shall only mention that speech of St. Austin who was himself an instance of the fame of nature and a <i>Star</i> of the first magnitude.	215

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