

[Leaflet advertising appearances by Miss Honeywell, an American lady born without hands, at 32 Piccadilly, London (1811?).]

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An Invitation to the Curious.

Miss Honeywell,

AN AMERICAN YOUNG LADY,

Born without Hands, and with only 3 Toes
on one Foot,

Who is not so much a Subject of Wonder and Admiration for her great Ingenuity and Elegance in embroidering Flowers, fit for Framing, and in cutting, with rich Variety and Taste, Gentlemens' Watch Papers, with the Initials of their Names, and also Flowers, all of which she executes with the Assistance of her Mouth, as for the peculiar Felicity of her Disposition, and her entertaining Style of Conversation, diffusing Gaiety all around her : indeed, her cheerful and sportively engaging Aspect at once dispel those painful Sensations which the Deprivation of her Limbs excite in the sympathising Breasts of her Visitors, which give Place to the most felicitous Impressions, resulting in an Admiration of the unparalleled good Sense, and cheerful Resignation of this Young Lady to her peculiar Lot, which she has rendered, by her persevering Industry, Spirit, and Wisdom, a Happiness to herself, and a very Instructive and consolatory Example to the World generally, and to her own Sex particularly.

*She Threads her Needle with the Assistance of her Mouth,
and ties the Knot.*

N.B. Large Flowers, Fancy Pieces, Watch Papers, &c. for sale
by the above mentioned young Lady.

To be seen at No. 32, PICCADILLY.

Admittance 1s. each Person. — 1811. —

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Glindon, Printer, Rupert-Street, Hay-Market.