

Extraordinary exhibition! : Cosmorama Rooms, 209, Regent Street : the greatest lady in the world! A rival to the celebrated Daniel Lambert ... Mrs. Elizabeth Armitage of the extraordinary weight of 31 stone 11lbs, or 445 pounds.

Contributors

Fairbrother, S. G. active 1823-1855

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Wellcome Collection
183 Euston Road
London NW1 2BE UK
T +44 (0)20 7611 8722
E library@wellcomecollection.org
<https://wellcomecollection.org>

Extraordinary Exhibition!

COSMORAMA ROOMS

209, REGENT STREET.

THE

GREATEST LADY IN THE WORLD!

A Rival to the Celebrated **DANIEL LAMBERT.**

THIS PHENOMENON IS

Now Exhibiting,

Each Day, from 11 till 5—and 7 till 9.

Mrs. ELIZABETH

ARMITAGE

of the Extraordinary Weight of

31 Stone 11 lbs.

OR, 445 POUNDS!

**Weighed at Soulier and Ward's,
No. 4, Burlington Arcade, where
the Weight is Registered.**

Height, Five Feet, Eight Inches.

UPPER PART OF ARM, <small>inches.</small> 22½	WAIST, <small>inches.</small> 47
BUST, <small>inches.</small> 72	CALF, <small>inches.</small> 22½
ANGLE, <small>inches.</small> 11½	WIDTH OF FOOT, <small>inches.</small> 2½
ROUND THE WRIST, <small>inches.</small> 7	HIPS, <small>inches.</small> 85

AGE, TWENTY-NINE YEARS.

The Faculty is particularly invited, as well as the scientific and curious, Mrs. Armitage having been visited by the most eminent of the medical profession of Edinburgh and other places, the elite of the nobility, and by thousands of persons who have pronounced her to be the

Greatest Wonder of the Age!

It is universally admitted that she possesses all the cardinal beauties of her sex—viz., a remarkably handsome and expressive countenance, of the usual size, dimensions, and colour; proportionate hand and wrist; and remarkably small feet; combined with no ungainly appearance of figure and gait, but blended with that superb and by no means inelegant tout ensemble, denominated portly.

MEDICAL OPINION.

I hereby certify that I have visited Mrs. ARMITAGE, and find all that is stated, as to her size, weight, and conformation, to be most perfectly correct. She enjoys good health in every respect. She will repay the gratification of a visit,—is more perfect than the celebrated Lambert—and I consider her an astonishing prodigy of development.

JOHN THATCHER, M.D., F.R.C.P. Lecturer on Midwifery, &c.
Edinburgh, Sept. 19, 1846.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

A HEAVY WEIGHT.—On Tuesday evening last, the celebrated "scout lady," Mrs. Armitage, who had been for some time exhibiting here, was desirous to change her locality to Glasgow, and found her way for that purpose to the terminus at Hay Wicks; but none of the railway carriages were found sufficiently capacious to admit her great bulk; and after some consultation amongst the officials there, it was found necessary, as the only alternative left, to fit up a horse-box for the conveyance of the 32 stone weight female, in which we understand she got safely and comfortably to the "city of the west."—*Edinburgh Mercury.* [She has since arrived in Glasgow, and is, indeed, a thumper. Any person visiting her will be entitled to consider that he has acquired a very extensive acquaintance.]

LEADS NATURE.—Our advertising columns announce the appearance for a short time, in this city, of a lady who is, without question, what she is called, the greatest wonder of the age. Mrs. Armitage is represented as being 29 years of age, and no one who has studied Lavater could doubt the fact of her youth. Her countenance is decidedly handsome and prepossessing, and where it seems without the admirable bust upon which it rests, it would be looked on as one owned by rather a delicate young lady. Her hair nearly jet black, hangs in graceful, and we were informed on usual ribbons, over a most intelligent and expressive face; her hands and wrists are such as a painter would hold in just proportion with the face; while the feet are even smaller in proportion. But these lead to no idea of the magnitude of the lady. Without the slightest appearance of artificial or adventitious conformation, the body of the lady is, without exception the most portly we have ever seen—she is in fact a female Daniel Lambert. No withstanding her size and weight, her height being 5 feet 8 inches, and her weight 445 lbs., or 31 stone 11 lbs.—she is as sprightly, communicative, and as able as any young Miss may be who sits figures in a ball room; and, a though we did not see her dance the polka, or waltz, we should have little doubt of her ability to do either. We most cordially recommend our friends, ladies and gentlemen, to pay a visit to this remarkable lady.—*Glasgow Constitutionist*, Sept. 28th, 1846.

Admission, — ONE SHILLING.

S. G. Fairbrother, Printer, 21, Bow Street, Covent Garden