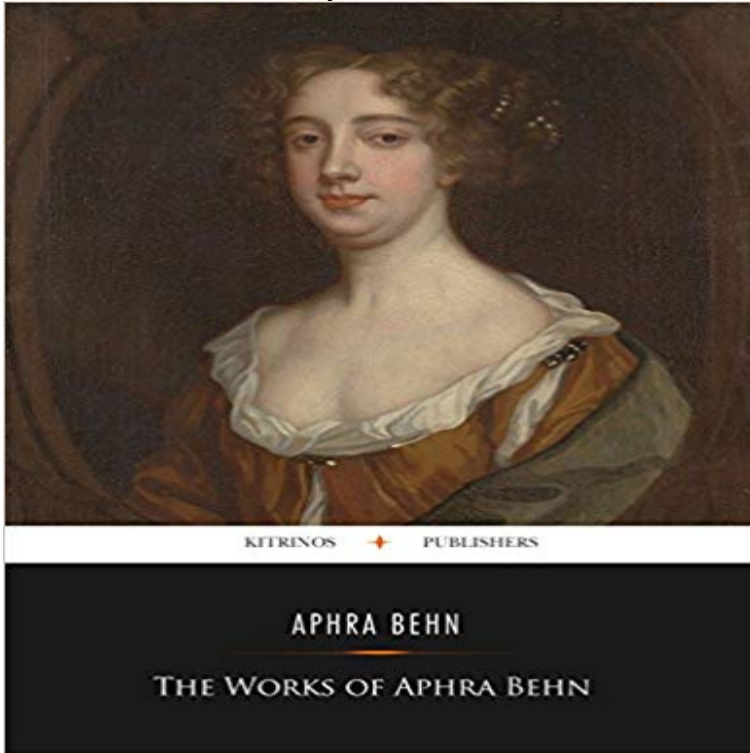


## The Works of Aphra Behn



EXCERPT:About the Beginning of last June (as near as I can remember) Bellamora came to Town from Hampshire, and was obliged to lodge the first Night at the same Inn where the Stage-Coach set up. The next Day she took Coach for Covent-Garden, where she thought to find Madam Brightly, a Relation of hers, with whom she designd to continue for about half a Year undiscoverd, if possible, by her Friends in the Country: and orderd therefore her Trunk, with her Clothes, and most of her Money and Jewels, to be brought after her to Madame Brightlys by a strange Porter, whom she spoke to in the Street as she was taking Coach; being utterly unacquainted with the neat Practices of this fine City. When she came to Bridges-Street, where indeed her Cousin had lodged near three or four Years since, she was strangely surprized that she could not learn anything of her; no, nor so much as meet with anyone that had ever heard of her Cousins Name: Till, at last, describing Madam Brightly to one of the House-keepers in that Place, he told her, that there was such a kind of Lady, whom he had sometimes seen there about a Year and a half ago; but that he believed she was married and removd towards Soho. In this Perplexity she quite forgot her Trunk and Money, &c, and wanderd in her Hackney-Coach all over St. Annes Parish; inquiring for Madam Brightly, still describing her Person, but in vain; for no Soul could give her any Tale or Tidings of such a Lady. After she had thus fruitlessly rambled, till she, the Coachman, and the very Horses were even tired, by good Fortune for her, she happend on a private House, where lived a good, discreet, ancient Gentlewoman, who was fallen to Decay, and forcd to let Lodgings for the best Part of her Livelihood: From whom she understood, that there was such a kind of Lady, who had lain there somewhat more than a Twelvemonth, being near three

Months after she was married; but that she was now gone abroad with the Gentleman her Husband, either to the Play, or to take the fresh Air; and she believd would not return till Night. This Discourse of the Good Gentlewomans so elevated Bellamoras drooping Spirits, that after she had begd the liberty of staying there till they came home, she dischargd the Coachman in all haste, still forgetting her Trunk, and the more valuable Furniture of it.

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