





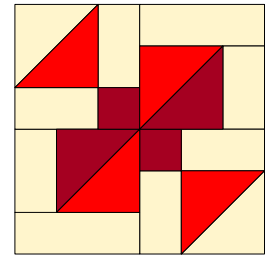


Block 117 Dr Emily Howard Jennings Stowe

	From:	Sub-cut:	
	B 3" strip 2½" strip 3½" strip OR 4"x16" rectangle	1 - 3" square, cut once diagonally in half 6 - 1½"x2½" rectangles 2 - 1½"x3½" rectangles	
	R 4"x7" rectangle	2 - 3" squares, cut once diagonally in half	
	M 4"x5" rectangle	1 - 3" square, cut once diagonally in half 2 - 1½" squares	



Emily Howard Jennings Stowe (Norwich ON 1831-1903)

"Emily's parents were American Quakers who became Methodists. The Quakers believed in equality, education and integrity and she pursued her goals in spite of many barriers. At fifteen Emily began teaching school. She was the first woman to apply to Cobourg's Victoria College and was refused because she was female. She then applied at Toronto's Normal School for Upper Canada, graduated first class honours in 1854 and was hired as the first woman principal of a public school. In 1856 she married John Stowe, a carriage maker. When he developed tuberculosis Emily decided to be a doctor. While he was in a sanatorium Emily was able to teach to support the family and save money for medical school.

In 1865 she was the first woman to apply and was denied entrance to Toronto's School of Medicine because of her sex so she went to New York Medical College for Women letting her sister care for the children. After graduating 1867 Emily returned to Toronto becoming the first woman to practice medicine in a time when respectable women should be tending the home fires but she had to practice without a licence. To get a licence in Ontario she had to pass the matriculation exam and attend lectures at an Ontario medical school but, Canadian medical schools still did not accept women, so Emily continued to practice without a licence. In 1880, Emily and Jennie Trout, first female to obtain her license, were finally admitted to medical school withstanding ridicule . After Emily was a licensed doctor and her husband regained his health. She supported his training to be a dentist and they formed a joint practice. In 1883 she organized the Women's Medical College in Toronto.

While studying in the US she was inspired by American suffragists Elizabeth Stanton and Susan Anthony. Having grown up with the belief that she had an equal right to be educated and play a meaningful role in society, Emily did not sit back and accept unfair treatment for herself and other women. So when she returned to Canada she also focused on gaining admission to higher education, lobbying for better working conditions and petitioning to vote. Emily died before women were able to vote but she opened the doors for other women and her daughter August Stowe Gullen, who was the first woman to complete medical training in Canada and the first female professor of medicine."

Merna Forster, "Emily Howard Jennings Stowe—Emily of Equality", 100 More Canadian Heroines Famous and Forgotten Faces," The Dundurn Group Toronto, 2011, 243-247.

Emily Stowe, January 25 2017 at 03:14, Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia, https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Emily_Stowe, Feb 28 2017.

Block 117 Dr Emily Howard Jennings Stowe finished: 6" unfinished: 6½"

Procedure:

1. Sew [1] 3" **R** and **B** triangle together. Press to **B**. Trim to 2½" square. Make 2.



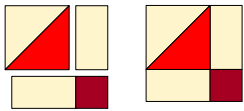
2. Sew [1] 3" **R** and **M** triangle together. Press to **M**. Trim to 2½" square. Make 2.



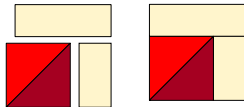
3. Layout and sew together [1] 1½"x2½" **B** rectangle and 1½" **M** square. Press to rectangle. Should be 1½"x3½". Make 2.



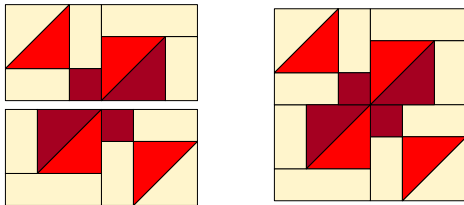
4. Layout and sew together [1] Step 1 and 3 unit and [1] 1½"x3½" **B** rectangle. Press to rectangle and then to Step 3. Should be 3½" square. Make 2.



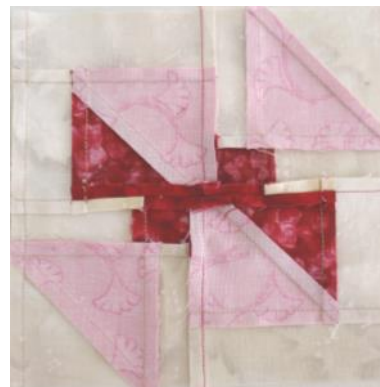
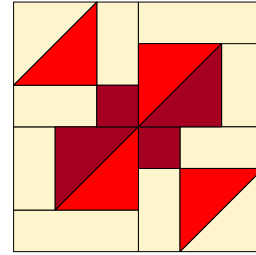
5. Layout and sew together [1] Step 2 unit and [1] 1½"x2½" and 1½"x3½" **B** rectangles. Press to rectangles. Should be 3½" square. Make 2.

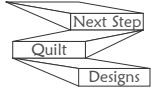


6. Layout [2] Step 4 and 5 units. Sew units together in rows. Press. Sew rows together. Press. Should be 6½" square.



7. Option: Sew a 1½"x6½" background sash strip to the right side of block. ∞





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PERSONAL REFLECTION & INSPIRATION

Leading the way and opening doors.

