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“Единство в различии”

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“A good heart is worth gold”

W.Shakespeare



In Russia there is a saying “The world is not without kind people”. In this essay we will compare two beautiful women who are united by kindness and love for people – Princess Diana and Doctor Liza.

What is it “Unity in Diversity”? It is a phrase that signifies unity among people with diverse cultural, religious and other demographic differences. Unity in diversity is the highest possible attainment of civilization, a testimony to the most noble possibilities of the human race, it is used as an expression of harmony and unity between dissimilar individuals such as Princess Diana and Doctor Liza. They are so different, but at the same time so similar.

These women had different statuses – one of them was a princess and the other was a doctor, but this does not prevent them to help people. Let’s start looking for similarities and differences of these people.

Dr Liza was born on February 20, 1962 and Princess Diana was born on July 1, 1961. They were almost of the same age. Similarities also can be found in sign of the zodiac. Princess Diana was a cancer and Dr Liza was a pisces. They all have the same element. By the way, did you know that each of them was fond of music and ballet as a child.

We think that they look like even externally. Princess Diana had two sons like Dr Liza! She had two sons and the adopted one 13-year-old Ilia was connected

with Dr Liza after his mother died. His mother was a patient of the Dr Liza Foundation. So Dr Liza the woman with a big and kind heart took Ilia to her. What about her found?



So the International charitable public organization “Fair help of Dr Liza” was established in 2007 by the Doctor Elizaveta Glinka, better known as Dr Liza. The main task of the foundation is to provide assistance to the homeless, the dying sick, lonely pensioners and the disabled who have lost their homes and livelihoods, seriously ill children who have suffered as a result of hostilities and disasters. Dr Liza organized an evacuation of children with heart conditions who were in need of urgent medical help from Donbass to Russian hospitals.

Dr Liza was darling of all hearts for one simple reason. For many years, almost every day she provided palliative medical care, feeding the homeless, giving them shelter and clothes. She took the sick and injured children from Donbass under a hail of bullets, so that they could get help in the best hospitals in

Moscow and St. Petersburg. She organized a shelter for children with amputated limbs, where they can undergo rehabilitation after treatment in hospital.

To save the lives of others – this was her great mission everywhere in Russia, Donbass, Syria.

Dr Liza was a saint, had enough strength for everyone and as we see she was ready to help both the homeless and children. Head of the Presidential Council for Human Rights Mikhail Fedotov told “...she was a miracle, a heaven-sent message of virtue.”

She did things that most people thought were impossible to do. But that’s exactly what Dr Liza was all about. She couldn’t be at peace while someone was ill.

The practice of charity is the voluntary giving of help to those in need, as a humanitarian act, unmotivated by self-interest. The word charity originated in late Old English to mean a “Christian love of one’s fellows” and up until at least the beginning of the 20-th century, this meaning remained synonymous with charity. There are people who believe it should begin at home, but others believe it should originate from the heart. Charity is this act of nature that makes it precious and soulful.

Princess Diana was also involved in charity work. Her intention was to lessen the other person’s misery not to gain fame or fortune.





Princess Diana worked tirelessly on behalf of charities around the world, using her fame to raise awareness of a number of important humanitarian issues.

Thanks to the Princess the National AIDS Foundation has started and continues its work. The public charity organization opened by Diana began its activity with the help of teenagers living on the street. The first creator of the Royal Marsden Hospital, where seriously ill children lie was Princess Diana.

In 1997, the Princess visited a minefield in Angola and personally participated in the clearance of several mines. Her activities to combat the use of mines in peaceful territories and raising the issue of helping the injured. As patron of the Royal Marsden Hospital, known for treating childhood cancers, she was often pictured comforting children and made a personal connection with many.

She said: “I make the trips at least three times a week and spend up to four hours at a time with patients holding their hands and talking to them. Some of them will live and some will die, but they all need to be loved while they are here. I try to be there for them.” Like her AIDS efforts, Diana travelled to countries with a high leprosy rate in order to remove the stigma surrounding the disease. As patron of The Leprosy Mission, she visited hospitals in India, Nepal, and Zimbabwe and by spending time with patients, she dispelled one of the myths surrounding the

illness – that it can be passed on by touch. She said: “It has always been my concern to touch people with leprosy, trying to show in a simple action that they are not reviled, nor are we repulsed”.

After her death Gavin Hart told the BBC: “In our opinion Diana was the foremost ambassador for AIDS awareness on the planet and no one can fill her shoes in terms of the work she did.”

Princess Diana was called the princess of hearts. She was desired in all countries. She caused admiration and great sympathy among all people.

Princess Diana and Dr Liza were engaged in charity. Princess Diana realized that she could use her fame and her influence to make people’s lives better. The same can be said about Dr Liza.

She could just work, but she helped everyone as best as she could, and most importantly, she provided love for her patients.

These women spoke different languages, lived in different countries, had different social status, different upbringing, but they were united by a great desire to help those in need.



They had kind heart.

The memory of them is eternal.