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## Analysis

As with most of his poems Larkin is critical of the faith healer. His description of the man seems false and plastic. The healer feels patronising, like he believes that he has the power of god, therefore making him more important. He's extremely aware of his own righteousness. The healer is, in Larkin's poems your "typical" man. He's above everyone around him and he knows it.

Each woman is strongly affected by the experience; they are now able to experience things that they previously couldn't. The women aren't seeking perfection, just improvement. They wished to be loved, be respected so they may achieve their dreams, no matter how small. This is supported by the last stanza where it describes their reaction to the healing, they believed it was the "the difference they could make". Although it never actually describes the women as being healed it does show the relief they feel, their compressed emotions being expressed. The women are looking for something to ease the pain, no matter the cost, or what they are conned into believing. The absence of love and happiness is made up for when they find religion.

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