

It is an herb of Venus, and Mars by antipathy; you may see it is quick sharp, and bitter all inward wounds, exulcerates herbs; and being drunk, in a cold the stomach, spleen or belly, liver, and melancholy, by opening the plague; it provokes urine, and time together, procures ease of gout in hands, knees or feet; it is excellently good to gargle at the parts of man or woman; it stays the spreading or eating of sores, and a little fine sugar dissolved in it, helps beasts as well as men. To be used of them, and helps the hearing in a night, that it will be the first

BETTER IN TASTE

Lord Jim is the story of one man's fight against his own past in an attempt TO PROVE HIMSELF TO THE WORLD after he has made a terrible error. This alone does not explain the appeal of Conrad's novel. Like so many of his books it is a tale of the sea, although it is not autobiographical. The arrival of the treacherous Gentleman Brown shakes the peace Jim has created and his value system.

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