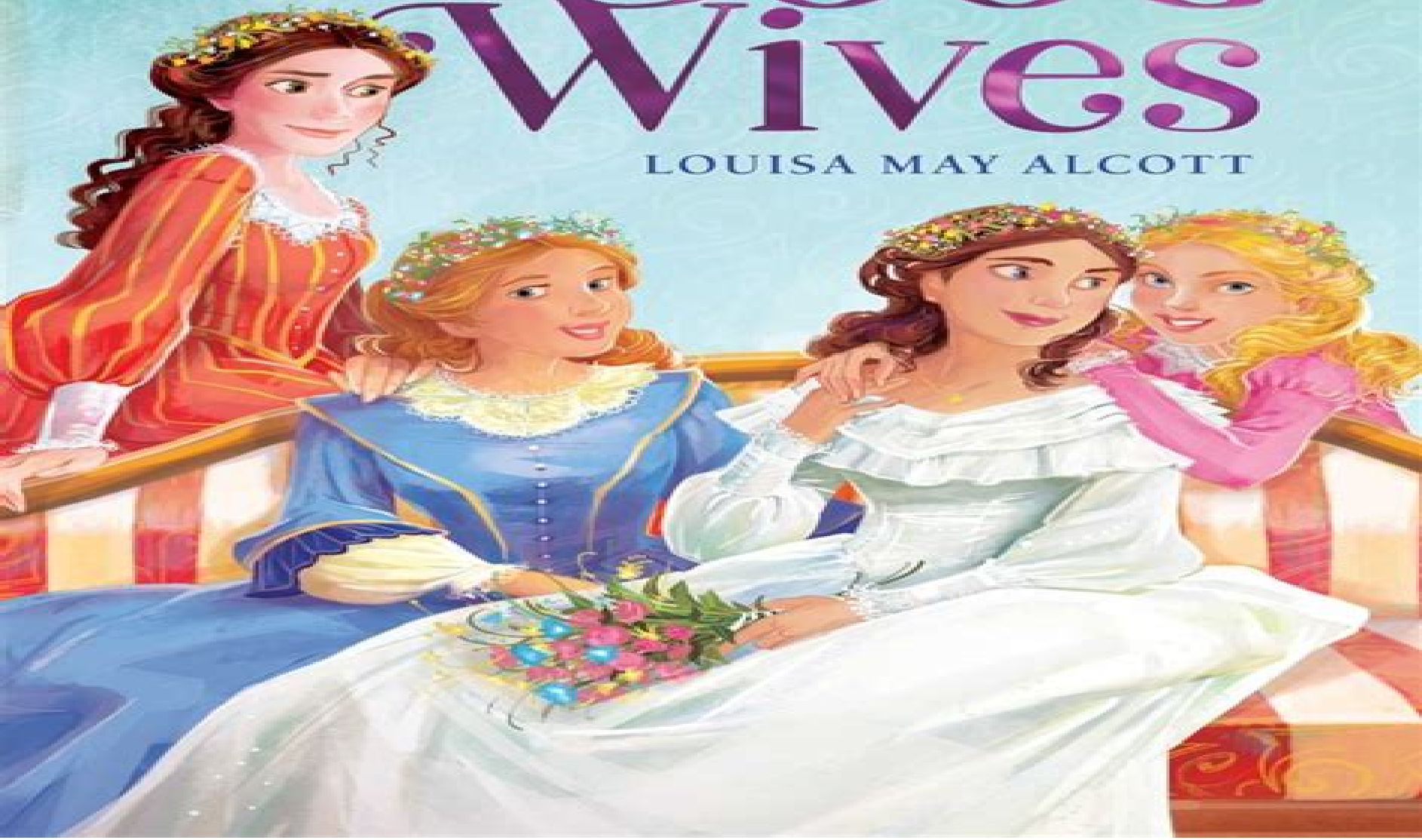


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thinking at Fruitlands As an adult Alcott was an abolitionist and a feminist In 1847 the family housed a fugitive slave for one week In 1848 Alcott read and admired the Declaration of Sentiments published by the Seneca Falls Convention on women's rights Poverty made it necessary for Alcott to go to work at an early age as an occasional teacher seamstress governess domestic helper and writer Her first book was Flower Fables 1849 a selection of tales originally written for Ellen Emerson daughter of Ralph Waldo Emerson In 1860 Alcott began writing for the Atlantic Monthly When the American Civil War broke out she served as a nurse in the Union Hospital at Georgetown D C for six weeks in 1862 1863 Her letters home revised and published in the Commonwealth and collected as Hospital Sketches 1863 republished with additions in 1869 garnered her first critical recognition for her observations and humor Her novel Moods 1864 based on her own experience was also promising She also wrote passionate fiery novels and sensational stories under the nom de plume A M Barnard Among these are A Long Fatal Love Chase and Pauline's Passion and Punishment Her protagonists for these tales are willful and relentless in their pursuit of their own aims which often include revenge on those who have humiliated or thwarted them Written in a style which was wildly popular at the time these works achieved immediate commercial success Wikipedia **Gentleman's Magazine**, 1837 [Burton's Gentleman's Magazine and American Monthly Review](#) Edgar Allan Poe, 1838 **Women According to Men** Suzanne W. Hull, 2000-01-01 What was it like to be a woman when England was ruled by a queen but women had almost no legal power When marriage cost women their property rights When the ideal woman was rarely seen and never heard in public In other words what was it like to be a woman in England between 1525 and 1675 Suzanne Hull in Women According to Men answers these questions and more taking fascinating look at how women were described and prescribed to act by men during that time Hull the first woman ever appointed as a Principal Officer at the Huntington Library as well as the author of Chaste Silent and Obedient uses her years of experience researching 16th and 17th century texts to provide you with an authentic look at the state of women during the Elizabethan era Through an examination of texts written during that time about and for women Hull elucidates what the rules for women were then as well as discussing health habits household remedies theories on conception the care of children the making of food fashion and more **Love, Poetry, and Immortality: Luminous Insights of the World's Great Thinkers** William Gerber, 2022-07-11 This book explores and illustrates the individuating characteristics and the interrelationships of love poetry and literary immortality such immortality that is as writers may win in the sense of being long remembered and appreciated by future readers From the book's numerous quotations of glittering literary passages it is evident that love is often expressed in poetry and that many authors especially those writing about love have expressed the winsome hope that their works would be greatly cherished by later generations Part One of the book illustrates by passages of matchless poetry the joys and perils of love and other outstanding features of love Part Two outlines the history of expressions by writers in many cultures of their confidence or hope that their works will make them immortal [The Message](#) Eugene H. Peterson, 2022-09 Open The Message Thinline

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