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1886 Raised by her transcendentalist parents Abigail May and Amos Bronson Alcott in New England she grew up among many of the well known intellectuals of the day such as Ralph Waldo Emerson Nathaniel Hawthorne and Henry David Thoreau Nevertheless her family suffered severe financial difficulties and Alcott worked to help support the family from an early age She began to receive critical success for her writing in the 1860s Early in her career she sometimes used the pen name A M Barnard and under it wrote novels for young adults Published in 1868 Little Women is set in the Alcott family home Hillside later called the Wayside in Concord Massachusetts and is loosely based on Alcott s childhood experiences with her three sisters The novel was very well received and is still a popular children s novel today filmed several times Alcott was an abolitionist and a feminist and remained unmarried throughout her life She died in Boston on March 6 1888 Henry James called her The novelist of children the Thackeray the Trollope of the nursery and the schoolroom The Selected Letters of Louisa May Alcott Louisa May Alcott,1995 Collects the writer s letters revealing her observations struggles and triumphs

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