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tales for low wages post *Little Women* she specialized in domestic novels and short stories for children Collected here for the first time are the reminiscences of people who knew her the majority of which have not been published since their original appearance in the 19th and early 20th centuries Many of the printed recollections in this book appeared after Alcott became famous and showcase her as a literary lion but others focus on her teen years when she was living the life of Jo March these intimate glimpses into the life of the Alcott family lead the reader to one conclusion the family was happy fun and entertaining very much like the fictional Marches The recollections about an older and wealthier Alcott show a kind and generous albeit outspoken woman little changed by her money and status From Annie Sawyer Downs s description of life in Concord to Anna Alcott Pratt s recollections of the Alcott sisters acting days to Julian Hawthorne s neighborly portrait of the Alcotts the thirty six recollections in this copiously illustrated volume tell the private and public story of a remarkable life

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times Alcott was an abolitionist and a feminist and remained unmarried throughout her life She died from a stroke two days after her father died in Boston on March 6 1888 Early life Louisa May Alcott was born on November 29 1832 in Germantown which is now part of Philadelphia Pennsylvania on her father's 33rd birthday She was the daughter of transcendentalist and educator Amos Bronson Alcott and social worker Abby May and the second of four daughters Anna Bronson Alcott was the eldest Elizabeth Sewall Alcott and Abigail May Alcott were the two youngest The family moved to Boston in 1834 where Alcott's father established an experimental school and joined the Transcendental Club with Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau Bronson Alcott's opinions on education and tough views on child rearing shaped young Alcott's mind with a desire to achieve perfection a goal of the transcendentalists His attitudes towards Alcott's wild and independent behavior and his inability to provide for his family created conflict between Bronson Alcott and his wife and daughters In 1840 after several setbacks with the school the Alcott family moved to a cottage on 2 acres 8 100 m² of land situated along the Sudbury River in Concord Massachusetts The three years they spent at the rented Hosmer Cottage were described as idyllic By 1843 the Alcott family moved along with six other members of the Consociate Family to the Utopian Fruitlands community for a brief interval in 1843 1844 After the collapse of the Utopian Fruitlands they moved on to rented rooms and finally with Abigail May Alcott's inheritance and financial help from Emerson they purchased a homestead in Concord They moved into the home they named Hillside on April 1 1845 but moved in 1852 selling to Nathaniel Hawthorne who renamed it The Wayside Moving 22 times in 30 years the Alcotts returned to Concord once again in 1857 and moved into Orchard House a two story clapboard farmhouse in the spring of 1858 Alcott's early education included lessons and from the naturalist Henry David Thoreau where she was inspired to write Thoreau's Flute based on her time at Walden's Pond Most of the education she received thought came from her father who was strict and believed in the sweetness of self denial She also received some instruction from writers and educators such as Ralph Waldo Emerson Nathaniel Hawthorne and Margaret Fuller and Julia Ward Howe all of whom were family friends She later described these early years in a newspaper sketch entitled Transcendental Wild Oats The sketch was reprinted in the volume Silver Pitchers 1876 which relates the family's experiment in plain living and high thinking at Fruitlands

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