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The Valiant Runaways

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The Valiant Runaways Gertrude Franklin Horn Atherton, 2004-10 Roldan Castanada walked excitedly up and down the verandah of his father's house his thumbs thrust into the red silk sash that was knotted about his waist his cambric shirt open at the throat as if pulled impatiently apart the soft grey sombrero on the back of his curly head making a wide frame for his dark flushed scowling face There was nothing in the surroundings to indicate the cause of his disturbance The great adobe house its white sides and red tiles glaring in the bright December sun would have been as silent as a tomb but for the rapid tramping of Roldan and the clank of his silver spurs on the pavement On all sides the vast Rancho Los Palos Verdes cleft the horizon Don Mateo Castanada was one of the wealthiest grandees in the Californias and his sons could gallop all day without crossing the boundary line of their future possessions The rancho was as level as mid ocean in a calm here and there a wood or river broke the sweep thousands of cattle grazed Now and again a mounted vaquero clad in small clothes vivified with silver trimmings dashed amongst tossing horns shouting and warning

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The Valiant Runaways Gertrude Franklin Atherton, 1904. **The Valiant Runaways, Etc** Gertrude Franklin ATHERTON, 1898. [The Valiant Runaways](#) Gertrude Franklin Horn, Atherton, 2019-12-04. In *The Valiant Runaways*, Gertrude Franklin Horn Atherton weaves a compelling narrative that delves into the complexities of female autonomy against the backdrop of societal constraints in early 20th-century America. The novel seamlessly blends elements of adventure with psychological depth, employing a rich, evocative prose style that captures the nuances of its characters' internal and external struggles. Atherton's exploration of themes such as freedom, love, and the quest for identity resonates within the context of the burgeoning women's rights movement, challenging and expanding the boundaries of traditional gender roles. Gertrude Franklin Horn Atherton, a prominent figure in the American literary landscape, drew inspiration from her own experiences as a progressive woman in a patriarchal society. With a background rooted in both privileged upbringing and a keen awareness of social injustices, Atherton's writing often reflects her advocacy for women's independence and her critique of social norms. In *The Valiant Runaways*, she encapsulates her beliefs, creating strong, multidimensional female characters who confront and rebel against the restrictive conventions of their time. This novel is an essential read for those interested in feminist literature and the evolution of societal standards regarding gender. Atherton's work remains not only a testament to her literary prowess but also a resonant narrative that

continues to inspire discussions on autonomy and agency Readers will find themselves captivated by the heroine s journey making *The Valiant Runaways* a profound exploration of courage and resilience **Shenac's Work at Home** Margaret M. Robertson,2019-12-24 In *Shenac s Work at Home* Margaret M Robertson crafts a poignant narrative that explores the struggles and aspirations of a young Scottish woman navigating the complexities of domestic life in the late 19th century The novel is characterized by its vivid depictions of rural society and the nuanced portrayal of gender roles emphasizing the tension between personal ambition and societal expectations Robertson s literary style is marked by a combination of realism and lyrical prose allowing readers to engage deeply with Shenac s internal conflicts as she grapples with her duty to her family and her desire for independence amidst the constraints of her environment Margaret M Robertson was born in a period when women s literary voices were often marginalized Her own experiences as a woman in Scotland undoubtedly informed her portrayal of Shenac reflecting not only the challenges faced by women of her time but also a progressive lens that advocates for female empowerment With a growing interest in social reform Robertson s writing embodies the spirit of the suffragist movement making Shenac s *Work at Home* a significant contribution to women s literature that challenges traditional narratives This novel is highly recommended for those interested in feminist literature historical fiction and the intricate dynamics of family life Readers will find themselves drawn into Shenac s world reflecting on universal themes of identity duty and self discovery Robertson s insightful storytelling offers a rich tapestry of emotional depth making this book an essential read for anyone seeking to understand the complexities of a woman s role in society In this enriched edition we have carefully created added value for your reading experience Hand picked Memorable Quotes shine a spotlight on moments of literary brilliance Interactive footnotes clarify unusual references historical allusions and archaic phrases for an effortless more informed read *Ancestors* Gertrude Franklin Horn Atherton,2019-12-12 In *Ancestors* Gertrude Franklin Horn Atherton weaves a rich tapestry of familial legacy and societal expectations set against the backdrop of 19th century California The novel is elegantly penned in a style that encapsulates both realism and romanticism mirroring the era s complexities Atherton deftly explores themes of inheritance identity and the weight of history on individual lives illuminating the intricate dynamics between her characters as they navigate the constraints imposed by their ancestral pasts The narrative employs vivid imagery and psychological depth characteristic of Atherton s broader oeuvre reflecting her critical engagement with contemporary social issues Gertrude Franklin Horn Atherton was a prominent American author whose diverse body of work often draws from her own tumultuous experiences and observations of society Raised amidst the transformative changes of the California Gold Rush Atherton s keen insights into gender culture and class undoubtedly informed the creation of *Ancestors* Her own familial roots and interest in historical narrative serve as a fascinating backdrop for this novel which is infused with both personal reflection and broader commentary on American life Atherton s *Ancestors* is essential reading for anyone interested in the intersection of personal and collective history Readers will find profound

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The Pirate Woman Aylward Edward Dingle,2019-12-06 In *The Pirate Woman* Aylward Edward Dingle delivers an engrossing narrative that intertwines adventure and feminist themes within the backdrop of maritime history The novel follows the life of a daring female pirate challenging traditional gender roles in a male dominated era Dingle s vivid prose captures the tumultuous sea voyages and fierce battles that characterize piracy while infusing the story with rich character development and historical accuracy allowing readers to immerse themselves in the tempestuous world of the 17th century Caribbean The novel s literary context resonates with early 20th century feminist literature spotlighting women s autonomy and strength amidst societal constraints Aylward Edward Dingle an author known for his fascination with maritime lore and adventurous histories drew upon his extensive research into piracy and the often overlooked contributions of women in this domain Dingle s passion for storytelling and history likely stemmed from his own encounters with seafaring tales and folklore enhancing his ability to craft a compelling protagonist who defies societal norms His work reflects a desire to illuminate forgotten narratives empowering readers through the lens of a strong female lead *The Pirate Woman* is a must read for those seeking a thrilling adventure intertwined with themes of empowerment and liberation Dingle s masterful storytelling not only entertains but also enlightens making this novel an essential addition to the library of anyone interested in historical fiction that challenges the status quo Discover the exhilarating life of a pirate woman who embodies courage and resilience against all odds

The Secret Garden Frances Hodgson Burnett,1912 A ten year old orphan comes to live in a lonely house on the Yorkshire moors and discovers an invalid cousin and the mysteries of a locked garden

Selected Works of Gertrude Franklin Horn Atherton Gertrude Franklin Horn Atherton,2020-09-28 Countess Gisela Niebuhr sat in the long dusk of Munich staring over at the beautiful park that in happier days had been famous in the world as the Englischer Garten and deliberately recalled on what might be the last night of her life the successive causes that had led to her profound dissatisfaction with her country as a woman She was so thoroughly disgusted with it as a German that personal grievances were far from necessary to fortify her for the momentous r le she was to play with the dawn but in this rare hour of leisure it amused her naturally introspective mind to rehearse certain episodes whose sum had made her what she was

When she was fourteen and her sisters Lili and Elsa sixteen and eighteen they had met in the attic of their home in Berlin one afternoon when their father was automatically at his club and their mother taking her prescribed hour of rest and solemnly pledged one another never to marry. The causes of this vital conclave were both cumulative and immediate. Their father the Herr Graf a fine looking junker of sixty odd with a roving eye and a martial air despite a corpulence which annoyed him excessively had transferred his lost authority over his regiment to his household. The boys were in their own regiments and rid of parental discipline but the countess and the girls received the full benefit of his military and Prussian relish for despotism. In his essence a kind man and fond of his women he balked their every individual wish and allowed them practically no liberty. They never left the house unattended like the American girls and those fortunate beings of the student class. Lili had a charming voice and was consumed with ambition to be an operatic star. She had summoned her courage upon one memorable occasion and broached the subject to her father. All the terrified family had expected his instant dissolution from apoplexy and in spite of his petty tyrannies they loved him. The best instructor in Berlin continued to give her lessons as nothing gave the Graf more pleasure of an evening than her warblings. The household quite apart from the Frau Gräfin's admirable management ran with military precision and no one dared to be the fraction of a minute late for meals or social engagements. They attended the theater the opera court functions dinners balls on stated nights and unless the Kaiser took a whim and altered a date there was no deviation from this routine year in and out. They walked at the same hour drove in the Tiergarten with the rest of fashionable Berlin started for their castle in the Saxon Alps not only upon the same day but on the same train every summer and the electric lights went out at precisely the same moment every night. The count's faithful steward manipulated a central stop. They were encouraged to read and study but not oh by no means to have individual opinions. The men of Germany were there to do the thinking and they did it. Perhaps the rebellion of the Niebuhr girls would never have crystallized for after all their everyday experience was much like that of other girls of their class merely intensified by their father's persistence of executive ardors. Had it not been for two subtle influences quite unsuspected by the haughty Kammerherr they had an American friend Kate Terriss who was finishing her voice in Berlin and their married sister Mariette had recently spent a fortnight in the paternal nest. The count despised the entire American race as all good Prussians did but he was as wax to feminine blandishments outside of his family and Miss Terriss was pretty diplomatic alluring and far cleverer than he would have admitted any woman could be. She wound the old martinet round her finger subdued her rampant Americanism in his society and amused herself sowing the seeds of rebellion in the minds of those poor Niebuhr girls. As the countess also liked her she had been in and out of the house for nearly a year. The young Prussians had alternately gasped and wept at the amazing stories of the liberty the petting the procession of good times enjoyed by American girls of their own class to say nothing of the invariable prerogative of these fortunate girls to choose their own husbands who according to the unprincipled Miss Terriss invariably spoiled their wives and permitted them to go and come

to spend their large personal allowances as they listed Gisela closed her beloved volume of Grimm s fairy tales and never opened it again *The Angel and the Author--and Others* Jerome Klapka Jerome,1908 **The Young Folks' Cyclopædia of Persons and Places** John Denison Champlin,1906 **Quarterly Bulletin of the Providence Public Library** Providence Public Library (R.I.),1918 *A Lady from the South* Kenneth Robert Gordon Browne,1926 **The Hellenic Factor in the Eastern Problem** William Ewart Gladstone,1877 The Mentor ,1919 The Fruitful Vine, a Novel Robert Hichens,1911

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