

# American Widow

Decoding **American Widow**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In an era characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its capability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**American Widow**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by a celebrated wordsmith, readers embark on an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring impact on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

*An American Widow* Albert Kevill DAVIES 1890

**The Tory Widow** Christine Blevins 2009-04-07 From the "talented"(Bertrice Small) author of *Midwife of the Blue Ridge*, a stirring novel set on the brink of the American Revolution. On a bright May day in New York City, Anne Peabody receives an unexpected kiss from a stranger. Bringing news of the repeal of the Stamp Act, Jack Hampton, a member of the Sons of Liberty, abruptly sweeps Anne into his arms, kisses her, and then leaves her to her fate of an arranged marriage... 1775: Nearly ten years have passed and Anne, now the Widow Merrick, continues her late husband's business printing Tory propaganda, not because she believes in the cause, but because she needs the money to survive. When her shop is ransacked by the Sons of Liberty, Anne once again comes face to face with Jack and finds herself drawn to the ardent patriot and his rebel cause. As shots ring out at Lexington and war erupts, Anne is faced with a life-altering decision: sit back and watch her world torn apart, or stand and fight for both her country's independence and her own.

**Autumn Cloud** Jackie Bong Wright 2001 A richly evocative memoir about the spirit and strength of the Vietnamese people, and one woman's struggle to rebuild her life after the devastation of the Vietnam War

**The Widows of Eastwick** John Updike 2009-06-02 More than three decades after the events described in *The Witches of Eastwick*, Alexandra, Jane, and Sukie—widowed, aging, and with their occult powers fading—return for the summer to the Rhode Island town where they once made piquant scandal and sometimes deadly mischief. But what was then a center of license and liberation is now a “haven of wholesomeness” populated by hockey moms and househusbands primly rebelling against their absent, reckless, self-involved parents. With spirits still free but energy waning, the three women reconstitute their coven to confront not only this youthful counterspell of propriety but also the enmity of those longtime townsfolk who, through their youthful witchery, they irreparably harmed. In this wise and wicked satire on the way we make peace with our pasts, John Updike proves himself a wizard on every page.

**American Widow** Alissa R. Torres 2008 Presents, in graphic novel format, the story of Alissa Torres, whose husband was killed in the September 11 terrorist attack on the World Trade Center, and her legal and psychological battles over his death.

*The Widow Washington* Martha Saxton 2019-06-11 An insightful biography of Mary Ball Washington, the mother of our nation's father *The Widow Washington* is the first life of Mary Ball Washington, George Washington's mother, based on archival sources. Her son's biographers have, for the most part, painted her as self-centered and crude, a trial and an obstacle to her oldest child. But the records tell a very different story. Mary Ball, the daughter of a wealthy planter and a formerly indentured servant, was orphaned young and grew up working hard, practicing frugality and piety. Stepping into Virginia's upper class, she married an older man, the planter Augustine Washington, with whom she had five children before his death eleven years later. As a widow deprived of most of her late husband's properties, Mary struggled to raise her children, but managed to secure them places among Virginia's elite. In her later years, she and her wealthy son George had a contentious relationship, often disagreeing over money, with George dismissing as imaginary her fears of poverty and helplessness. Yet Mary Ball Washington had a greater impact on George than mothers of that time and place usually had on their sons. George did not have the wealth or freedom to enjoy the indulged adolescence typical of young men among the planter class. Mary's demanding

mothering imbued him with many of the moral and religious principles by which he lived. The two were strikingly similar, though the commanding demeanor, persistence, athleticism, penny-pinching, and irascibility that they shared have served the memory of the country's father immeasurably better than that of his mother. Martha Saxton's *The Widow Washington* is a necessary and deeply insightful corrective, telling the story of Mary's long, arduous life on its own terms, and not treating her as her son's satellite.

*The Barnabys in America, Or, Adventures of the Widow Wedded* Frances Milton Trollope 1843

**"An American Widow;"** Henry Kellett Chambers 1909

**Widow's Weeds and Weeping Veils** Bernadette Loeffel-Atkins 2012-04-01 During the 19th century, death shadowed daily life. A high infant mortality rate, poor sanitation, risk during childbirth, poisons, ignorance, and war kept 19th-century Americans busy practicing the ritual of mourning. The Victorian era in both Europe and America saw these rituals elevated to an art form expressing not only grief, but also religious feeling, social obligation, and even mourning fashion. Complete with period illustrations, *Widow's Weeds and Weeping Veils* explores how Victorians viewed death and dying as a result of the profound historical events of their time. This concise, informative work is ideal for students of Victorian-era culture and Civil War enthusiasts.

*American Black Widow* Gregg Olsen 2023-07-13 From the #1 New York Times bestselling author of *If You Tell* comes the chilling, unputdownable story of Sharon Nelson, the minister's wife whose two husbands mysteriously ended up dead. Colorado, 1976. When Reverend Mike Fuller and his beautiful wife Sharon arrive in the sleepy town of Rocky Ford, local residents think something's off about the new couple. The God-fearing minister is gruff and cold, while charismatic Sharon has her husband wrapped around her finger. It isn't long before Sharon is charming her husband's congregation, and finds herself in a tryst with local, married optometrist Perry Nelson. After the affair ends both their marriages, Sharon and Perry tie the knot. But shortly afterwards, Perry disappears. When his body is shockingly discovered the bottom of a canyon, his death is ruled an accident, allowing grieving widow Sharon to claim his substantial life insurance. Trying to move on from the tragedy, Sharon soon remarries fireman Glenn Harrelson. But when the charred remains of Glenn's body are discovered with two bullet holes in his skull, the police can't help but question if both men dying in such mysterious circumstances is one coincidence too many... Shocking, sensational and gripping, this is the true story of the black widow Sharon Nelson, a must-read tale of greed, sex and murder in a sleepy Colorado town that will have true crime fans of *The Staircase*, *American Mother* and *Making a Murderer* hooked from start to finish. This book was originally published as *Confessions of an American Black Widow* and *Bitch on Wheels*. Read what everyone is saying about *Confessions of an American Black Widow*: "Another winner from Gregg Olsen!!! If you really love a great, nail-biting true crime novel, THIS is it!! Once you start, it's darned hard to put down. Seriously. Mr Olsen again takes you on a twisty, narrow road... you just cannot put this book down." Amazon reviewer, [REDACTED] "You pick up this book and start to read. Suddenly you realize you cannot stop reading, you need to know what happened next... a page turner... this book deeply affected me and I eat true crime books for breakfast... amazing... one of Gregg Olsen's finest." Amazon reviewer, [REDACTED] "I read this book in one sitting. I couldn't put it down." Amazon reviewer, [REDACTED]

*Widow Spiders of North America* Robert G. Breene, III 1997-06-01

*If the Creek Don't Rise* Rita Ann Williams 2006 After her mother's death, the author--the a four-year-old--

was raised by her aunt, the last surviving African-American widow of a Union soldier who spirited her sharecropping family out of the lynching South and reinvented them as ranch hands and hunting guides out West.

*Marvel-Verse: Black Widow* Marc Sumerak 2020-04-08 Collects Marvel Adventures: Avengers (2006) #21, Amazing Spider-Man (1963) #86, Daredevil (1964) #99, Avengers (1963) #111, Black Widow & the Marvel Girls (2009) #1. Black Widow is one of the Marvel-Verse's greatest heroes - and these are her most thrilling adventures! When the Crimson Dynamo invades Avengers Tower, a certain superspy is on his trail! Spider-Man must beware the Black Widow in the classic tale that introduced Natasha Romanoff's most iconic costume! Then, the Widow is torn between her heroic partnership with Daredevil and a place in the ranks of the Avengers! Plus: Before there was a Black Widow, there was the Red Room - a brutal KGB training ground! Now a deadly mission casts Natasha's mind back to her escape from the Red Room - and the unlikely ally who assisted her!

**Black Widow** Leslie Gray Streeter 2020-03-10 With her signature warmth, hilarity, and tendency to overshare, Leslie Gray Streeter gives us real talk about love, loss, grief, and healing in your own way that "will make you laugh and cry, sometimes on the same page" (James Patterson). Leslie Gray Streeter is not cut out for widowhood. She's not ready for hushed rooms and pitying looks. She is not ready to stand graveside, dabbing her eyes in a classy black hat. If she had her way she'd wear her favorite curve-hugging leopard print dress to Scott's funeral; he loved her in that dress! But, here she is, having lost her soulmate to a sudden heart attack, totally unsure of how to navigate her new widow lifestyle. ("New widow lifestyle." Sounds like something you'd find products for on daytime TV, like comfy track suits and compression socks. Wait, is a widow even allowed to make jokes?) Looking at widowhood through the prism of race, mixed marriage, and aging, Black Widow redefines the stages of grief, from coffin shopping to day-drinking, to being a grown-ass woman crying for your mommy, to breaking up and making up with God, to facing the fact that life goes on even after the death of the person you were supposed to live it with. While she stumbles toward an uncertain future as a single mother raising a baby with her own widowed mother (plot twist!), Leslie looks back on her love story with Scott, recounting their journey through racism, religious differences, and persistent confusion about what kugel is. Will she find the strength to finish the most important thing that she and Scott started? Tender, true, and endearingly hilarious, Black Widow is a story about the power of love, and how the only guide book for recovery is the one you write yourself.

*A Widow for One Year* John Irving 2012-05-08 "One night when she was four and sleeping in the bottom bunk of her bunk bed, Ruth Cole woke to the sound of lovemaking—it was coming from her parents' bedroom." This sentence opens John Irving's ninth novel, *A Widow for One Year*, a story of a family marked by tragedy. Ruth Cole is a complex, often self-contradictory character—a "difficult" woman. By no means is she conventionally "nice," but she will never be forgotten. Ruth's story is told in three parts, each focusing on a critical time in her life. When we first meet her—on Long Island, in the summer of 1958—Ruth is only four. The second window into Ruth's life opens on the fall of 1990, when she is an unmarried woman whose personal life is not nearly as successful as her literary career. She distrusts her judgment in men, for good reason. *A Widow for One Year* closes in the autumn of 1995, when Ruth Cole is a forty-one-year-old widow and mother. She's about to fall in love for the first time. Richly comic, as well as deeply disturbing, *A Widow for One Year* is a multilayered love story of astonishing emotional force. Both ribald and erotic, it is also a brilliant novel about the passage of time and the relentlessness of grief.

**The Widows' Might** Vivian Bruce Conger 2009-03-01 In early American society, one's identity was determined in large part by gender. The ways in which men and women engaged with their communities were generally not equal: married women fell under the legal control of their husbands, who handled all negotiations with the outside world, as well as many domestic interactions. The death of a husband enabled women to transcend this strict gender divide. Yet, as a widow, a woman occupied a third, liminal gender in early America, performing an unusual mix of male and female roles in both public and private life. With shrewd analysis of widows' wills as well as prescriptive literature, court appearances, newspaper advertisements, and letters, *The Widows' Might* explores how widows were portrayed in early American culture, and how widows themselves responded to their unique role. Using a comparative approach, Vivian Bruce Conger deftly analyzes how widows in colonial Massachusetts, South Carolina, and Maryland

navigated their domestic, legal, economic, and community roles in early American society.

**Unremarried Widow** Artis Henderson 2014-01-07 "A frank, poignant memoir about an unlikely marriage, a tragic death in Iraq, and the soul-testing work of picking up the pieces" (People) in the tradition of such powerful bestsellers as Joan Didion's *The Year of Magical Thinking* and Carole Radziwill's *What Remains*. Artis Henderson was a free-spirited young woman with dreams of traveling the world and one day becoming a writer. Marrying a conservative Texan soldier and becoming an Army wife was never part of her plan, but when she met Miles, Artis threw caution to the wind and moved with him to a series of Army bases in dusty Southern towns, far from the exotic future of her dreams. If this was true love, she was ready to embrace it. But when Miles was training and Artis was left alone, she experienced feelings of isolation and anxiety. It did not take long for a wife's worst fears to come true. On November 6, 2006, the Apache helicopter carrying Miles crashed in Iraq, leaving twenty-six-year-old Artis—in official military terms—an "unremarried widow." In this memoir Artis recounts not only the unlikely love story she shared with Miles and her unfathomable recovery in the wake of his death—from the dark hours following the military notification to the first fumbling attempts at new love—but also reveals how Miles's death mirrored her own father's, in a plane crash that Artis survived when she was five years old and that left her own mother a young widow. *Unremarried Widow* is "a powerful look at mourning as a military wife....You can finish it in a day and find yourself haunted weeks later" (The New York Times Book Review).

**The Evolution of American "widow's Weeds"** Barbara Dodd Hillerman 1972

*The Undertaker's Widow* Phillip Margolin 1999-03-02 A cold-blooded murder. A beautiful suspect. An honest judge forced to do the unthinkable. New York Times bestselling author Phillip Margolin is a master of legal suspense. In this explosive novel, a simple case of self-defense becomes a nightmare in which justice itself is held hostage. Judge Richard Quinn is young, idealistic, and honest to a fault. That's why he's handed the most sensational homicide case in Oregon history. Locked in a race for the U.S. Senate, Ellen Crease gunned down the intruder who murdered her wealthy husband. In a single, brutal instant she became a widow, a victim, and a hero. Yet disturbing questions remain. What secrets did the man who started his fortune running mortuaries keep that might have cost him his life? What about the son frozen out of his will? Or his wife's political enemies? And what about Ellen Crease herself? Soon it becomes clear that a deadly plot of murder, blackmail, passion, and double cross is unfolding around Judge Richard Quinn. And unless he breaks the rules, justice will not only be blind, it will be the final victim.

*Black Widow* Nikki Turner 2008-04-29 #1 bestselling author Nikki Turner returns with an explosive new novel about a woman at an emotional crossroads—and the men left in her wake. Isis Tatum knows firsthand the way love can mess up a person. After all, she saw her mother drive a truck through the home of her father's mistress before killing her dad. And ever since Isis was a teenager, her love life has been a series of disasters: Her first sweetheart was executed by the state of Virginia, and her next lover was sent to jail for murder. Now Isis is a successful jewelry designer, but she remains a failure with men. When she meets Logic, a Las Vegas high roller who treats her like a princess, Isis reckons she's finally struck gold—literally. Logic sees to it that her custom pieces of jewelry are seen on the hottest rap stars and pro athletes. But when this Mr. Right ends up in jail too, Isis starts to believe that she's cursed, that she's a true Black Widow. Always one to roll with the punches, she embraces her life and walks bravely down all its twisted paths, taking her business to unprecedented heights while letting the men who dare to get involved with her take their chances. "Few writers working in the field today bring the drama quite as dramatically as Nikki Turner. . . . [She's] a master at weaving juicy, 'hood-rich sagas of revenge, regret, and redemption." -Vibe.com "Turner [takes] street literature to the next level, further proving that she is indeed 'The Queen of Hip-Hop Fiction.'" -UrbanPublicity.com

*Widowhood in an American City* Helena Lopata 2017-11 *Widowhood in an American City* focuses on the roles and lifestyles of urban American widows fifty years of age or older. These women form a segment of two generations of one society; they present a historical instance of people born and brought up under conditions that are not likely to be duplicated. Not only the U.S., but many other countries are undergoing modifications in the degrees and forms of urbanization, industrialization, and social complexity. Helena Znaniecki Lopata argues that the way women re-engage society following the death of a husband is different due to their location in the modern social system. She notes that the trends in social structure are

toward increasingly voluntaristic engagement in achieved, functionally oriented social roles that are performed in large groups and contain secondary social relations. The cultural background of many societal members prevents the utilization of most resources of the complex urban world, restricting them to a small social life space, with almost automatically prescribed social relations. Those who argue that the elderly are socially isolated contend that this is a result of the natural process of withdrawal of the person and the society from each other. These arguments focus on those who are isolated or lonely and those who lack the skills, money, health, and transportation for engaging or re-engaging society. Lopata's study indicates that this assumption is false for many widows. If such people are to be helped, a fresh view of the relation between the urban, industrial, and complex modern world and its residents is required, and new action programs must be creatively developed. This is a timely, ground-breaking work that addresses and shatters common myths associated with growing old alone in an urban society.

**My Wayward Pardner** Marietta Holley 1880

The Barnabys in America; Or, Adventures of the Widow Wedded Frances Milton Trollope 1859

**Masterful Women** Kirsten E. Wood 2005-12-15 Many early-nineteenth-century slaveholders considered themselves "masters" not only over slaves, but also over the institutions of marriage and family. According to many historians, the privilege of mastery was reserved for white males. But as many as one in ten slaveholders--sometimes more--was a widow, and as Kirsten E. Wood demonstrates, slaveholding widows between the American Revolution and the Civil War developed their own version of mastery. Because their husbands' wills and dower law often gave women authority over entire households, widowhood expanded both their domestic mandate and their public profile. They wielded direct power not only over slaves and children but also over white men--particularly sons, overseers, and debtors. After the Revolution, southern white men frequently regarded powerful widows as direct threats to their manhood and thus to the social order. By the antebellum decades, however, these women found support among male slaveholders who resisted the popular claim that all white men were by nature equal, regardless of wealth. Slaveholding widows enjoyed material, legal, and cultural resources to which most other southerners could only aspire. The ways in which they did--and did not--translate those resources into social, political, and economic power shed new light on the evolution of slaveholding society.

*American Widow* Alissa Torres 2008 An autobiographical comic which chronicles the experiences of Alissa Torres after her husband Eddie was killed in the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center in 2001, leaving her to face a whirlwind of bureaucracy, politics, mourning, and impending childbirth and single motherhood.

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Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All Allan Gurganus 2010-09-08 Allan Gurganus's *Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All* became an instant classic upon its publication. Critics and readers alike fell in love with the voice of ninety-nine-year-old Confederate widow Lucy Marsden, one of the most entertaining and loquacious heroines in American literature. Lucy married at the turn of the twentieth century, when she was fifteen and her husband was fifty. If Colonel William Marsden was a veteran of the "War for Southern Independence," Lucy became a "veteran of the veteran" with a unique perspective on Southern history and Southern manhood. Lucy's story encompasses everything from the tragic death of a Confederate boy soldier to the feisty narrator's daily battles in the Home--complete with visits from a mohawk-coiffed candy striper. *Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All* is a marvel of narrative showmanship and proof that brilliant, emotional storytelling remains at the heart of great fiction.

**Mary Lincoln, Wife and Widow** Carl Sandburg 1995 This is a book of rare distinction, a haunting portrait of an enigmatic life, written with a style and sensitivity that is both sympathetic and unflinching.

A Widow's Story Joyce Carol Oates 2011-02-15 Unlike anything Joyce Carol Oates has written before, *A Widow's Story* is the universally acclaimed author's poignant, intimate memoir about the unexpected death of Raymond Smith, her husband of forty-six years, and its wrenching, surprising aftermath. A recent recipient of National Book Critics Circle Ivan Sandrof Lifetime Achievement Award, Oates, whose novels (*Blonde*, *The Gravedigger's Daughter*, *Little Bird of Heaven*, etc.) rank among the very finest in contemporary American fiction, offers an achingly personal story of love and loss. *A Widow's Story* is a literary memoir on a par with *The Year of Magical Thinking* by Joan Didion and Calvin Trillin's *About Alice*. **American Wife** Taya Kyle 2015-05-04 The widow of "American Sniper" Chris Kyle shares their private story: an unforgettable testament to the power of love and faith in the face of war and unimaginable loss--and a moving tribute to a man whose true heroism ran even deeper than the legend. In early 2013, Taya Kyle and her husband Chris were the happiest they ever had been. Their decade-long marriage had survived years of war that took Chris, a U.S. Navy SEAL, away from Taya and their two children for agonizingly long stretches while he put his life on the line in many major battles of the Iraq War. After struggling to readjust to life out of the military, Chris had found new purpose in redirecting his lifelong dedication to service to supporting veterans and their families. Their love had deepened, and, most special of all, their family was whole, finally. Then, the unthinkable. On February 2, 2013, Chris and his friend Chad Littlefield were killed while attempting to help a troubled vet. The life Chris and Taya fought so hard to build together was shattered. In an instant, Taya became a single parent of two. A widow. A young woman facing the rest of her life without the man she loved. Chris and Taya's remarkable story has captivated millions through Clint Eastwood's blockbuster, Academy Award-winning film *American Sniper*, starring Bradley Cooper as Chris and Sienna Miller as Taya, and because of Chris's bestselling memoir, in which Taya contributed passages that formed the book's emotional core. Now, with trusted collaborator Jim DeFelice, Taya writes in never-before-told detail about the hours, days, and months after his shocking death when grief threatened to overwhelm her. Then there were wearying battles to protect her husband's legacy and reputation. And yet throughout, friendship, family, and a deepening faith were lifelines that sustained her and the kids when the sorrow became too much. Two years after her husband's tragic death, Taya has found renewed meaning and connection to Chris by advancing their shared mission of "serving those who serve others," particularly military and first-responder families. She and the children now are embracing a new future, one that honors the past but also looks forward with hope, gratitude, and joy. *American Wife* is one of the most remarkable memoirs of the year -- a universal chronicle of love and heartbreak, service and sacrifice, faith and purpose that will inspire every reader.

*The Widow's Mite & Other Stories* Ferrol Sams 1989 "These stories focus on the Byzantine social politics within small Georgia towns; they typically display an earthy vernacular, gossipy digressions, and down-home wisdom."--Library Journal.

*American Widow* Kitty W. Johnson 1983

*The Widow and Her Son. [A Story.]* WIDOW. 1833

**Oldest Living Confederate Widow** Allan Gurganus 2008 Lucy Marsden, 99 years old, scares and charms us as the widow of the American Civil War's last surviving soldier. His child bride and the mother of his nine children, she now lives alone, the survivor of the survivor. A born storyteller, a woman of passion and compassion, she finally confesses her own marriage as the secret history of War itself. The role of Lucy--funny, irreverent, candid, and heartfelt--offers the actress of any age a sampler for her every emotion and available skill. By the time her telling is complete, we feel the full terror and pity of the domestic life and the Civil War combined. Based on the classic best-selling novel, *Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All*, this one-woman aria for stage constitutes a new work of art--fresh, humorous and terrifying. Oscar- and Tony-winner Ellen Burstyn created the role on Broadway.

**The Confessions of an American Black Widow** Gregg Olsen 1998-06-15 The account of Sharon Lynn Nelson, a beautiful, charming woman who seemed to be the perfect wife. But she couldn't get enough - enough sex, enough money, or enough of her rugged lover, Gary Adams.

*An American Widow* 1911 The Columbia Theatre Co., proprietors Frank B. Metzert, Pres., Olver

Metzerott, Treas., Fred G. Berger, manager, the Columbia Players present a comedy in three acts "An American Widow" by Kellett Chambers, produced under the stage direction of Edwin H. Curtis.

**Praisesong for the Widow** Paule Marshall 1984-04-16 From the acclaimed author of *Daughters and Brown Girl, Brownstones* comes a "work of exceptional wisdom, maturity, and generosity, one in which the palpable humanity of its characters transcends any considerations of race or sex" (Washington Post Book World). Avey Johnson—a black, middle-aged, middle-class widow given to hats, gloves, and pearls—has long since put behind her the Harlem of her childhood. Then on a cruise to the Caribbean with two friends, inspired by a troubling dream, she senses her life beginning to unravel—and in a panic packs her bag in the middle of the night and abandons her friends at the next port of call. The unexpected and beautiful adventure that follows provides Avey with the links to the culture and history she has so long disavowed. "Astonishingly moving."—Anne Tyler, *The New York Times Book Review*

*The Widow Wedded, Or Adventures of the Barnabys in America.* With Illustrations by John Leech Frances Milton Trollope 1843

**My Wayward Pardner; or, My Trials with Josiah, America, the Widow Bump, and Etcetera** Marietta Holley 2021-11-05 This collection of short stories was written by Marietta Holley, an American humorist who used satire to comment on U.S. society and politics. She is remembered as one of America's most significant early female humorists. This book is a hilarious account of her life with her husband, Josiah Allen, and includes titles such as *Josiah Goes Into Business*, *The Lords of Creation*, and *Miss Bobbet Lets the Cat Out*.

*The Widow Wedded, Or, Adventures of the Barnabys in America* Frances Milton Trollope 1849

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