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was born and grew up in Manchester England and emigrated to the United States with her family at the age of 16 For her first novels written in Knoxville Tennessee and published in New York she drew upon her knowledge of life and speech of the Lancashire working classes Set in a Lancashire mining town That Lass o Lowries is a gritty and at times brutal tale of romance across the classes which stands in stark contrast to her later work Summary by Phil Benson

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Secret Garden and Little Lord Fauntleroy Frances Hodgson Burnett 1849 1924 was an English American playwright and author She was best known for her children's stories in particular The Secret Garden 1911 and Little Lord Fauntleroy 1886 Her first story was published in Godey's Lady's Book in 1868 Her main writing talent was combining realistic detail of working-class life with a romantic plot Her first novel was published in 1877 That Lass o' Lowrie's was a story of Lancashire life After moving to Washington D C Burnett wrote the novels Haworth's 1879 Louisiana 1880 A Fair Barbarian 1881 and Through One Administration 1883 as well as a play Esmeralda 1881 written with William Gillette Her later works include Sara Crewe or What Happened at Miss Minchin's 1888 later rewritten as A Little Princess 1905 and A Lady of Quality 1896 considered one of the best of her plays The Lost Prince was published in 1915 and The Head of the House of Coombe was published in Canada in 1922 During World War I Burnett put her beliefs about what happens after death into writing with her novella The White People 1917

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Childhood in Manchester Frances Eliza Hodgson was born in 1849 at 141 York Street in Cheetham Manchester She was the third of five children of Edwin Hodgson an ironmonger from Doncaster in Yorkshire and his wife Eliza Boond from a well-to-do Manchester family Hodgson owned a business in Deansgate selling ironmongery and brass goods The family lived

comfortably employing a maid and a nurse maid Frances had two older brothers and two younger sisters In 1852 the family moved about a mile further along York Street to a more spacious home in a newly built terrace opposite St Luke s Church with greater access to outdoor space Barely a year later with his wife pregnant for a fifth time Hodgson died suddenly of a stroke leaving the family without an income Frances was cared for by her grandmother while her mother took over running the family business From her grandmother who bought her books Frances learned to love reading in particular her first book The Flower Book which had coloured illustrations and poems Because of their reduced income Eliza had to give up their family home and moved with her children to live with relatives in Seedley Grove Tanners Lane Pendleton Salford where they lived in a house with a large enclosed garden in which Frances enjoyed playing For a year Frances went to a small dame school run by two women where she first saw a book about fairies When her mother moved the family to Islington Square Salford Frances mourned the lack of flowers and gardens Their new home was located in a gated square of faded gentility adjacent to an area with severe overcrowding and poverty that defied description according to Friedrich Engels who lived in Manchester at the time



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