



One day, as a small child, Thomas Edison came home from school and gave a paper to his mother. He told her, "My teacher gave this paper to me and told me to only give it to my mother."

His mother's eyes were tearful as she read the letter out loud to her child:

"Your son is a genius. This school is too small for him and doesn't have enough good teachers to train him. Please teach him yourself."

Many, many years after Edison's mother had died, he became one of the greatest inventors of the century.

One day he was looking through old family things. Suddenly he saw a folded paper in the corner of a drawer in a desk. He took it and opened it up. On the paper was written:

"Your son is addled [mentally ill]. We won't let him come to school anymore."

Edison cried for hours and then he wrote in his diary:

"Thomas Alva Edison was an addled child whose mother turned him into the genius of the century."

Story Of Thomas Alva Edison

Unknown Author



Story Of Thomas Alva Edison:

The Story of Thomas Alva Edison, Inventor Margaret Davidson, 1990 Easy to read story of the real life adventures of Thomas Edison who went from newsboy to famous inventor **The Wizard of Menlo Park** Randall E. Stross, 2008-03-25 Thomas Edison's greatest invention His own fame At the height of his fame Thomas Alva Edison was hailed as the Napoleon of invention and blazed in the public imagination as a virtual demigod Starting with the first public demonstrations of the phonograph in 1878 and extending through the development of incandescent light and the first motion picture cameras Edison's name became emblematic of all the wonder and promise of the emerging age of technological marvels But as Randall Stross makes clear in this critical biography of the man who is arguably the most globally famous of all Americans Thomas Edison's greatest invention may have been his own celebrity Edison was certainly a technical genius but Stross excavates the man from layers of myth making and separates his true achievements from his almost equally colossal failures How much credit should Edison receive for the various inventions that have popularly been attributed to him and how many of them resulted from both the inspiration and the perspiration of his rivals and even his own assistants This bold reassessment of Edison's life and career answers this and many other important questions while telling the story of how he came upon his most famous inventions as a young man and spent the remainder of his long life trying to conjure similar success We also meet his partners and competitors presidents and entertainers his close friend Henry Ford the wives who competed with his work for his attention and the children who tried to thrive in his shadow all providing a fuller view of Edison's life and times than has ever been offered before The Wizard of Menlo Park reveals not only how Edison worked but how he managed his own fame becoming the first great celebrity of the modern age **Thomas Alva Edison** Gene Adair, 1996-08 Thomas Alva Edison revolutionized daily life as few people before or after him have done The light bulb the phonograph motion pictures through these and countless other technological marvels Edison left an indelible mark on the modern world Although he had little formal education Edison showed a remarkable talent for practical science as a teenager and was only in his early twenties when he launched his inventing career In 1876 he established the world's first industrial research laboratory in Menlo Park New Jersey and within six years he and his assistants had developed a light and power system that amazed the world For more than half a century Edison remained active and involved in science and invention Upon Edison's death in 1931 President Herbert Hoover asked the nation to dim its lights in tribute to the inventor

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