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to support her against state persecution and to sign a petition on her behalf Sadly in 1822 her family once more placed her into an asylum Writing and painting now became occasional pursuits By the 1830s she was living with her parents in Islington In the mid 1830 s she published Sonnets Verses within which are several moving poems expressing sorrow at the passing of several siblings Despite her decline she maintained as best she could her friendships love of literature wit and her entertaining conversation However it was hard for her to make a living Her work Crow quill Flights an account of her life failed to find a backer Mary Matilda Betham died on 30th September 1852 at 52 Burton Street in London She was buried in Highgate Cemetery

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The Literature of Lesbianism Terry Castle,2003 Since the Renaissance countless writers have been magnetized by the notion of love between women This anthology registers that fact in as encompassing and enlightening a way as possible Castle explores the emergence and transformation of the idea of lesbianism

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the constraints placed on women in the literary world using her poetry as a means of self expression and social critique Her upbringing in a literate family and her exposure to literary circles fueled her desire to write and engage with the themes of identity and social justice These formative experiences are palpable in her work imbuing it with a sense of urgency and authenticity that resonates with readers I highly recommend Vignettes in Verse for those seeking a deeply reflective and beautifully crafted collection that encapsulates the essence of human emotion Betham s ability to combine personal insight with universal themes makes this collection a compelling read for both fans of poetry and those interested in women s literary contributions This work is not only a testament to her skill as a poet but also an invitation to consider the nuanced interplay between self and society

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