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writing The Library of America series includes more than 300 volumes to date authoritative editions that average 1 000 pages in length feature cloth covers sewn bindings and ribbon markers and are printed on premium acid free paper that will The House of Mirth Edith Wharton, 2016-01-25 Chapter 1 Selden paused in surprise In the afternoon rush of the Grand Central Station his eyes had been refreshed by the sight of Miss Lily Bart It was a Monday in early September and he was returning to his work from a hurried dip into the country but what was Miss Bart doing in town at that season If she had appeared to be catching a train he might have inferred that he had come on her in the act of transition between one and another of the country houses which disputed her presence after the close of the Newport season but her desultory air perplexed him She stood apart from the crowd letting it drift by her to the platform or the street and wearing an air of irresolution which might as he surmised be the mask of a very definite purpose It struck him at once that she was waiting for some one but he hardly knew why the idea arrested him There was nothing new about Lily Bart yet he could never see her without a faint movement of interest it was characteristic of her that she always roused speculation that her simplest acts seemed the result of far reaching intentions An impulse of curiosity made him turn out of his direct line to the door and stroll past her He knew that if she did not wish to be seen she would contrive to elude him and it amused him to think of putting her skill to the test Mr Selden what good luck She came forward smiling eager almost in her resolve to intercept him One or two persons in brushing past them lingered to look for Miss Bart was a figure to arrest even the suburban traveller rushing to his last train Selden had never seen her more radiant Her vivid head relieved against the dull tints of the crowd made her more conspicuous than in a ball room and under her dark hat and veil she regained the girlish smoothness the purity of tint that she was beginning to lose after eleven years of late hours and indefatigable dancing Was it really eleven years Selden found himself wondering and had she indeed reached the nine and twentieth birthday with which her rivals credited her Nathaniel Hawthorne: Collected Novels (LOA #10) Blithedale Romance / Fanshawe / Marble Faun Nathaniel Hawthorne, 2016-01-05 The Library of America presents in one giftable collection all 5 of Nathaniel Hawthorne's world famous novels including The House of the Seven Gables and The Scarlet Letter Written in a richly suggestive style that seems remarkably contemporary Nathaniel Hawthorne's novels permeated by his own history as well as America's In The House of the Seven Gables Nathaniel Hawthorne alludes to his ancestor's involvement in the Salem witch trials as he follows the fortunes of two rival families the Maules and the Pyncheons The novel moves across 150 years of American history from an ancestral crime condoned by Puritan theocracy to reconciliation and a new beginning in the bustling Jacksonian era Considered Hawthorne's greatest work The Scarlet Letter is a dramatic allegory of the social consequences of adultery and the subversive force of personal desire in a community of laws The transgression of Hester Prynne and Arthur Dimmesdale the innate lawlessness of their bastard child Pearl and the torturous jealousy of the husband Roger Chillingworth eventually erupt through the stern reserve of Puritan Boston The Scarlet Letter engages the moral and

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