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previous acquaintance of Coverdale's who is carrying a frail pale girl. Though Hollingsworth believes the girl whose age is never clarified is an expected guest, none of the Blithedale citizens recognize her. She immediately develops a strong attachment to Zenobia and reveals her name to be Priscilla. Soon after Coverdale becomes severely ill and is bedridden. During his sickness, he believes he is on the brink of death and develops a closeness with Hollingsworth due to their anxiety-ridden situation and discussion of worldly ideals. Hollingsworth and Zenobia take care of him, and he returns to health shortly. As he recovers and spring comes, the residents of the community begin to work the land successfully and prove to their neighbors the plausibility of their cause. Priscilla starts to open up, and relationships between the other characters develop as well. Tension in the friendship between Coverdale and Hollingsworth intensifies as their philosophical disagreements continue. Meanwhile, Zenobia and Hollingsworth become close, and rumor flies they might build a house together. Mr. Moodie makes a reappearance and asks about Priscilla and Zenobia for reasons to be revealed later. Coverdale then meets a stranger who turns out to be a Professor Westervelt. Westervelt also asks about Zenobia and Hollingsworth. Coverdale does not like the Professor, and when he is retreating in a tree, he overhears the Professor talking to Zenobia and implying that they have a prior relationship. At this point, the narrator of the story briefly switches to Zenobia as she tells a tale entitled *The Silvery Veil*. She describes the Veiled Lady and her background, though it is never revealed whether her version of the story is true or not. After switching narration back to Coverdale, the story proceeds to Eliot's Pulpit, a place of rest and discourse for the four main characters: Coverdale, Hollingsworth, Priscilla, and Zenobia. There they discuss women's rights, and Zenobia and Hollingsworth agree against Coverdale on a more misogynistic point of view. Their disagreements intensify the next day when Hollingsworth and Coverdale discuss their hopes for the future of Blithedale. They disagree so thoroughly that Coverdale renounces Hollingsworth and effectively ends their friendship. A turning point in the novel, the drama culminates with Coverdale's leaving the farm and returning to the city. He there shows a sort of voyeurism, peeping through hotel windows at a young man and another family. Whilst peeping, he spies Zenobia and Westervelt in another window.

Nathaniel Hawthorne, born July 4, 1804–May 19, 1864, was an American novelist, dark romantic, and short story writer. *The Blithedale Romance*. Be Annotated. Nathaniel Hawthorne, 2020-07-13. Miles Coverdale, a young poet, is planning to join the Blithedale community the following day. He has come from seeing the Veiled Lady, a popular phenomenon and mesmerist. He encounters Mr. Moodie, an elderly man who mysteriously asks about his plans and if he knows Zenobia, one of the women going to the community. Coverdale heads out on a wintry April day with Silas Foster and his wife. Zenobia enters, and he is struck by her beauty and wildness. She always wears an exotic flower in her hair. That evening, the women prepare food, and the men talk of the labor they will engage in. Zenobia and Coverdale discuss Hollingsworth, a man who is to join their society and is singularly devoted to his philanthropic cause of reforming criminals. Hollingsworth finally arrives with a young and pale girl in tow. She stares obsessively at Zenobia, but no one knows who she is, an old man simply dropped her off. Zenobia

seems annoyed by the girl's affection and lightly mocks her to Coverdale but decides to be nice to her Coverdale catches a cold and spends the next few weeks convalescing Hollingsworth takes care of him lovingly but the two men disagree about the theories of Charles Fourier and their relation to the community Coverdale thinks often of Zenobia and her secrets As Coverdale starts to feel better he joins his companions Priscilla is less pale and unhappy and has blossomed Others have joined Blithedale in the interim and Coverdale wonders if the focus is too much on labor and the land He also notices how close Hollingsworth Zenobia and Priscilla are Rumors fly around the community about Hollingsworth and Zenobia speculating as to whether they attached to each other Moodie comes to visit and reveals that he is Priscilla's father He talks with Hollingsworth and Coverdale and asks if Zenobia is kind to Priscilla When he hears she is he is very happy Coverdale walks a distance away from the farm and meets a strange man in the woods named Professor Westervelt who annoys him with his insouciance and asks after Zenobia and Priscilla He later sees Zenobia and Westervelt walking in the woods and infers that they have some sort of connection and that she hates him Coverdale hears him advise to get rid of Priscilla The community engages in readings and performances often and one night Zenobia relates the tale of the Veiled Lady Her tale captivates the group but becomes too real when she surprised everyone by throwing a piece of fabric on Priscilla Coverdale and his three companions also often spend time at a rock named Eliot's Pulpit where Coverdale is prone to orations Hollingsworth and Zenobia debate women's rights Priscilla agrees with Hollingsworth and to Coverdale's surprise Zenobia seems to as well He sees her and Hollingsworth exchange a gesture Later Coverdale and Hollingsworth have a falling out since Coverdale will not join with the other man in using the farm's land for his philanthropic plan Coverdale decides to leave Blithedale for a time He takes a room at a Boston hotel and amuses himself by watching the boarding house denizens across the way One day he realizes he is looking into a room that contains Zenobia Priscilla and Westervelt Zenobia sees him and lowers the curtain with scorn Coverdale is offended but decides he must call on them Zenobia receives him and their exchange makes Coverdale realize she loves Hollingsworth Coverdale asks to see Priscilla and she is brought out It is clear she has no free will Zenobia says the group has an engagement and they leave Coverdale decides to find out more by talking to Moodie He buys the man a drink and encourages him to talk The old man speaks of his former life as Fautleroy and how he had two families thus Zenobia and Priscilla were half sisters

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