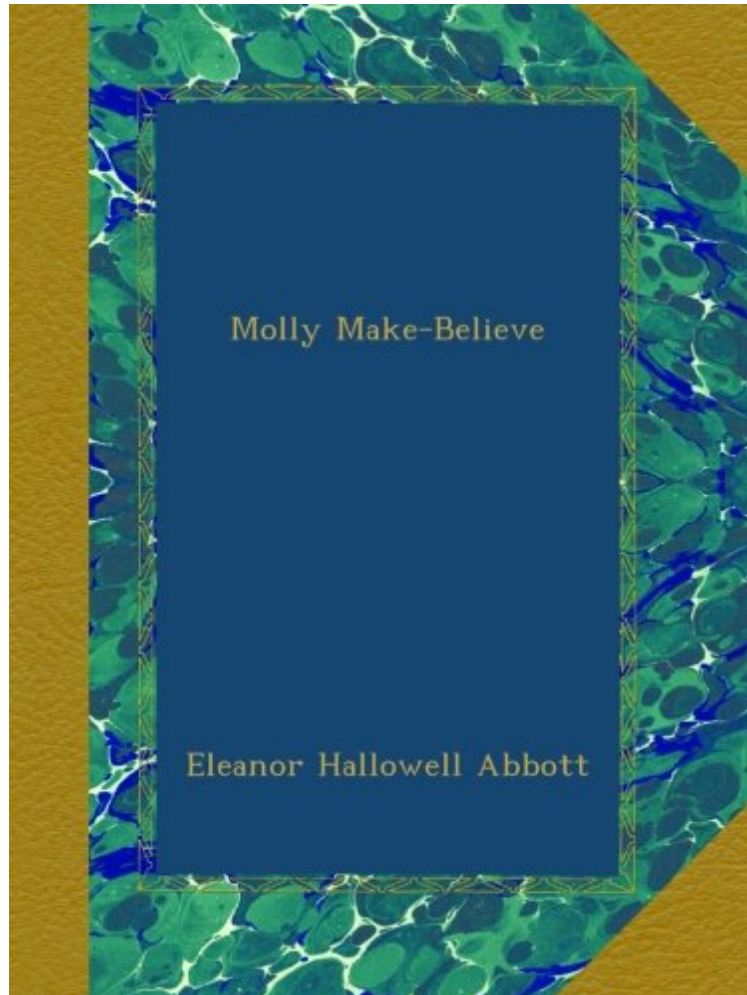


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By Lisa A Hendershot
A bed-ridden man subscribes to a letter-writing service to help him face the long and painful nights. This man has a fianc, but she has left him to go with her mother to Charleston for "the season". He looks forward to letters from her, but they are few and far between. When they do arrive, they are cold and factual. In contrast, the letters he receives from the service are warm and descriptive, and leave him wanting to know more. He can smell the woods this letter-writer tells him of, and the scent of tobacco. His curiosity is piqued and he tries to find out more about the person who writes these letters. I cannot tell you more because I don't want to ruin the story for you, but the scene where he shows the letters to his doctor and the part where he meets his letter-writer are charming. I loved every page of this book.
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helpful. Cute, fun and charming!By BloomsThis book was very fun and I enjoyed it immensely. Molly (although perhaps just make-believe) in particular is quite delightful. If you are looking for a fun, lighthearted romance with clever writing I highly recommend this one. There were a few minor parts that were confusing to me, a modern reader, that probably would have made sense to those who lived during the time period it was written, but they were few and did not make so didn't enjoy it any less than I did. There were also a couple references that would not be quite politically correct that I chose to overlook, understanding that it was a different time and world back then. If you would like a description of the plot and some more reviews of this short novel I'd suggest checking out this version here. Molly Make-Believe (Annotated)0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Too cute not to share!By Dewey 398I stumbled onto this book by chance, and gobbled it up in one delighted afternoon. Could it really be so funny? So unabashedly sweet? I kept reading, waiting for the bottom to drop out from under the glorious little lark I appeared to have on my hands, but it never did. I loved every minute of it! This is a wonderful, imaginative, romantic book. Short and dear, not one to be missed!

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