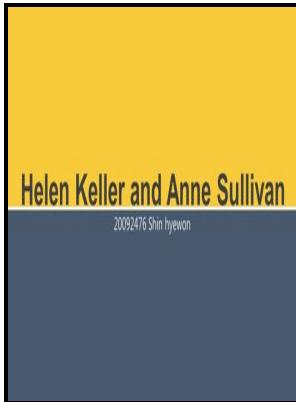


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## Anne Sullivan

What she truly needed at this stage to help her discard the negative influences of Tewksbury and allow her to grow healthily in spirit as well as in mind was care and compassion, not ridicule. In February 1877, Anne was sent to the Soeurs de la Charite hospital in Lowell, Massachusetts, where she had another unsuccessful operation. Therefore, Sullivan approached Helen with an understanding but firm attitude, whereby she sought to teach her student through patience and perseverance.

## Keller, Helen 1880

The introduction to this book outlines briefly the lives of these two vital women--their early life together as teacher and pupil, Helen's years at Radcliffe, the vaudeville tours and Hollywood movie, and their long association with the American Foundation for the Blind--to provide a background for this remarkable, inspiring biography by Helen Keller of her great teacher. Anne remained at Tewksbury after his death and endured two unsuccessful eye operations. The Miracle Worker then moved to Broadway and later was produced as a.

## Keller, Helen 1880

Resting Places: The Burial Sites of More Than 14,000 Famous Persons, 3rd ed. Sullivan continued to teach her bright protégée, who soon became famous for her remarkable progress. Instead of returning to the facility for predominantly ill and insane patients, she was housed with single mothers and unmarried pregnant women.

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Annie was a headstrong individual by nature, and her quick temper was fed by additional fuel during her years at Tewksbury, where there was no maternal figure to care for her, and she had to basically fend for herself, and at Perkins Institution, where she found to her chagrin that her childhood at Tewksbury had left her ignorant about the fundamentals of schoolwork, making her a source of ridicule for insensitive teachers and fellow students. Her religion developed from living deeply within her spiritual self, cut off from normal sensation, and spending her life on a spiritual plane. She and her younger brother, James Jimmie , were sent to the run-down and overcrowded in , today part of , and their younger sister,

Mary, was left to an aunt.

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Although her rough manners made her first years at Perkins humiliating for her, she managed to connect with a few teachers and made progress with her learning. Just as Annie Sullivan had been a maternal figure for her, Helen, in a sense, became a mother figure and an advocate for the blind and deaf. Therefore, Sullivan shunned authority and craved for understanding; the more that the domineering teachers attempted to restrain her, the harder she rebelled, but she accepted the advice and admonitions of well-meaning and sympathetic teachers.

#### **Teacher: Anne Sullivan Macy (1955 edition)**

New York: Delacorte Press, 1980. Sullivan was cremated and her ashes interred in a memorial at the National Cathedral in Washington, D. Being familiar with loneliness, despair, and hopelessness, Annie Sullivan struggled to free herself from these dire straits through education, and in time became the bringer of hope and light to a child locked within a cell of darkness, silence, and despair.

#### **Keller, Helen 1880**

The time that Annie Sullivan spent at the Perkins Institution further prepared her for her success with the education of Helen Keller. In June 1886, she graduated at age 20 as the of her class.

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