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The Governess, , 1854 In the meantime, Charlotte had an idea that would place all the advantages on her side. The main characters, swept by tumults of the earth, the skies and the hearts, are strange and often possessed of unheard of violence and deprivations.

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Constance Borde and Sheila Malovany-Chevallier. However, little by little her feelings evolved and after slowly convincing her father, she finally married Nicholls on 29 June 1854. The Brontë sisters found positions in families educating often rebellious young children, or employment as school teachers.

## Charlotte Brontë (Brontë, Charlotte, 1816

Diría que son poemas narrativos que crean estampas y que muchos de ellos están interrelacionados. She made many lifelong friends, in particular and Mary Taylor who later went to New Zealand before returning to England. Governess in a rich English family in the second half of the 19th century Only Emily never became a governess.

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She is buried in the cemetery of St Mary's of Scarborough. She died on 15 June 1825 at the age of 10, within two weeks of returning home to her father.

## Charlotte Brontë (Brontë, Charlotte, 1816

Branwell's Charlotte Zamorna, one of the heroes of , tends towards increasingly ambiguous behaviour, and the same influence and evolution recur

with the Brontës, especially in the characters of in , and in , who display the traits of a. Far more ambitious than her previous novel, *The Tenant of Wildfell Hall* was a great success and rapidly outsold Emily's. The version Ó Proinntigh, which was first given by Patrick Woulfe in his *Sloinne Gael* is *Gall Surnames of the Gael and the Foreigner* and reproduced without question by MacLysaght *inter alia*, cannot be accepted as correct, as there were a number of well-known scribes with this name writing in Irish in the 17th and 18th centuries and all of them used the spelling Ó Pronntaigh.

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