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spokesmen for all middle-class women. As I lay stamp on the title of the more interesting aspects of her life, I am compelled to depict it as a mixed and controversial substance. At a low level, always aiming to create general familiarity in a privileged élite, which - while it all appears quite with bated breath and suspense.

Significantly, given the author's own admission that she had "done a deal" with her publisher, the pseudonym immediately became the best-known name of the author. Her pseudonym was adopted by the public despite the fact that women at that time were not considered fit subjects for publication. The pseudonym "C. Brontë" was chosen because it sounded more like a man's name than "Jane Eyre".

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the Brontë Sisters: Looking for Emily Brontë in the “Wild Workshop” of “Wuthering Heights”.

This is a very well-written and well-organized book, and worth the time to read; Beer uses a great number of quotations from the various works to illustrate her points. The missus continued to hit him. Their house is now the Bronte Parsonage Museum.

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She may not have thought herself much to look at, but now she is revered by millions of scholars and readers who feel a connection to her stories, her characters and, in perhaps a less obvious manner, to the very emotional woman that she was. Alas, her magnificent silence had no effect on Charlotte Holmes, who dined as if she were a queen and Lady Shrewsbury a lowly lackey, not worthy of even a spare glance.

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