

Literature Module 2

PASSAGE AND MULTIPLE CHOICE QUESTIONS

Read the following passage. Then answer questions 1-10.

excerpt from **Maria Mitchell**
by Ellen Bailey

A Nantucket Childhood

Maria (pronounced Ma-RYE-ah) Mitchell was not only the first woman astronomer in the United States, but also the preeminent woman scientist of the nineteenth century. In addition to her discovery of the comet that would be named after her, she also taught at Vassar College. She spent a good part of her life training women astronomers and encouraging women to enter scientific professions.

Mitchell was born August 1, 1818, on Nantucket Island, Massachusetts, the third of the ten children of William and Lydia Coleman Mitchell. Her mother was a librarian and her father was a schoolteacher, banker and an amateur astronomer.

Mitchell began school at the age of four, which was not unusual at that time. Learning was by rote memorization, and the children spent six hours a day at school. Windows were often painted over so the children would not be distracted from their studies. In this atmosphere, Mitchell was considered an indifferent student.

After a few years, she began attending her father's school. He encouraged his students in various ways of learning, and taught them always to be observant and questioning, and often took them on field trips.

Mitchell was a visual learner, and under her father's tutelage, she made rapid progress in her studies. Another unofficial teacher was her cousin Phoebe Folger, a mathematical genius who taught navigation to her husband, who became a ship's captain as a result.

Nantucket was the world capital of the whaling industry, and it was natural that these seafaring people would be drawn to astronomy. From her earliest days, Mitchell was fascinated with the stars. This interest particularly pleased her father, who spent most of his free time gazing through his telescope. Whenever a whaling ship returned to the island, its chronometer¹ was always taken to Mitchell's father to be adjusted.

By age twelve, Mitchell was assisting in this work, which required stellar observations and a knowledge of the sextant. It was during this time that she and her father observed a total eclipse, an event that left a strong impression on her. For the rest of her life, she used her father's

¹ chronometer—a device for measuring longitude at sea

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