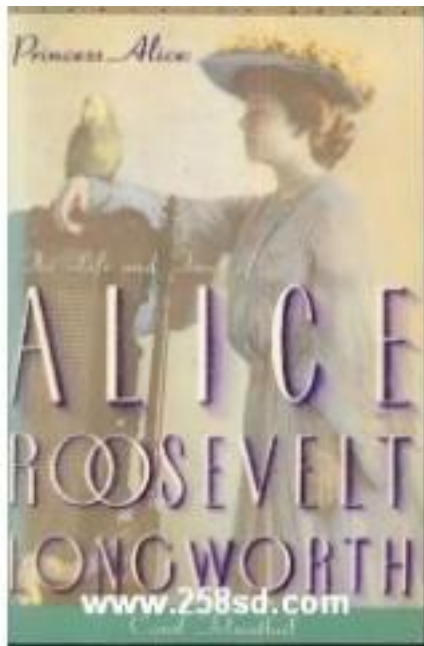


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 Alice s Parents
Theodore Roosevelt was bound for Harvard. There was never a qucs-
tion that the intellectually precocious boyi¼Œ older of two sonsi¼Œ would go
to the school that had become an expected stopping place for boys of
his social station.
 His younger brother would not be following Tccdiei¼Œ as the future
president was called in his familyi¼Œ to Cambridge. The problcmsi¼Œ
physical and emotionali¼Œ that would lead Elliott to severe alcoholism
and death at age thirty-fouri¼Œ practically in the arms of his mistressi¼Œ
were already evident. It went without saying in the mid-1870s that
Teedie s two sistersi¼Œ Anna (always called Bamie or Bye)i¼Œ the eldest of
the

four children¼ and Corinne¼ the youngest¼ would not be college
educated.
Classmates noted that the sickly looking freshman seemed un-
usually nervous--not surprising¼ given his determination to please his
seemingly perfect father. Theodore Senior was a rare combination of
a man of good works and good times. He helped establish the Chil-
dren s Aid Society¼ the New York Orthopedic Hospital¼ the Metro-
politan Museum of Art¼ and the American Museum of Natural
History. He also loved to dance and tended to be the last to leave
parties. He seemed to have limitless energy--he had none of
the
health problems that plagued all four of his children--and drove his
four-in-hand home in the early morning hours at such a fast clip that
his grooms \"fell out at the corners.\" During a stay in Civil War
Washington¼ where he worked in a civilian capacity for the Llnion

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