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FULLER, Leah Ramsdell (Mrs. Donald H.)

Born in Lubec, Maine July 27, 1897-
Leah Ramsdell Fuller

Leah Ramsdell Fuller was born in Lubec, Maine (Washington County), July 27, 1897. She was educated at Washington State Normal School and the University of Maine. She has taught in New England secondary schools. She moved to Rockland, Maine, in 1935, and there married Donald Hills Fuller in 1936. She has traveled extensively, spending the summers of 1930 and 1936 in Europe and Africa. At the request of the late W. O. Fuller, she wrote a column entitled "Abroad in 1936" for his Maine newspaper, the Courier-Gazette. She has a book column "Between the Book Ends" in the Lubec Herald, a small Maine newspaper. She lives in Rockland, Maine, and Miami (Coral Gables), Florida. The pet of the summer and winter households is Florimel Fluff, a white Maine Angora cat. Notes written about this cat's first journey from Maine to Florida appear in the author's first book, FLORIMEL FLUFF.
Mrs. Donald H. Fuller  
240 Broadway  
Rockland, Maine

Dear Mrs. Fuller:

Among the delightful books for children which are nowadays brightening the young reader's horizon, FLORIMEL FLUFF will be a welcome addition; and we look forward with eagerness to seeing it.

Perhaps you already know of the Maine Author Collection, an exhibit of inscribed presentation copies of books written by Maine people. There are books by Sally Wood and John Neal, by C. A. Stephens and Henry W. Longfellow, by Edna St. Vincent Millay and Kenneth Roberts, by Mary Ellen Chase and Robert P. Tristram Coffin; and books by our "adopted" authors, Laura E. Richards, Gladys Hasty Carroll, Ben Ames Williams, Kate Douglas Wiggin. It is the only place where all the books of all Maine authors are gathered together, old and new, small and great; and we also maintain files of biographical, critical and photographic information.

Copies of FLORIMEL FLUFF for traveling library use will be ordered through a regular bookseller, but we write at this time to speak of the Maine Author Collection, and our hope that you may want to inscribe a copy and present for this purpose the story of your white cat. The inscriptions in these exhibit books are often fascinating, always original, sometimes amusing; and they lend distinction and value to the collection. We shall hope that we may be privileged to include FLORIMEL FLUFF, and we send you our good wishes for his success.

Very truly yours

MAINE STATE LIBRARY
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SECRETARY
Mrs. Hilda McLeod Jacob, Secretary
Maine State Library
Augusta, Maine

Dear Mrs. Jacob:

I was very happy to read your letter about the Maine Author Collection, an exhibit of inscribed presentation copies of books written by Maine people. What a nice thing to do!

It will make me happier still to know that my pet cat's story has found a literary home. I shall surely send you a copy of FLORIMEL FLUFF. Perhaps my cat will add her autograph to mine!

Too, I am pleased that my cat will go a-journeying with your traveling library. What could be more fascinating! Oh, if I could only know how the readers enjoy her antics!

Florimel Fluff's name came from a bit of sortilege. To quote my author-friend's letter: "And then with another bit of pencil-baiting, and pencil-hunting, this time my pencil fell on Florimel. How would that go with her name Fluff? Florimel Fluff or Fluff Florimel. 'A character in Spenser's Faerie Queen-typifying the complete charm of womanhood. She bore the name of Florimel the Fair'."

I do hope you have time to read the book. Too, I hope you have time to jot me a note. I want to know just what you think of my work.

You may be interested to know that Florimel Fluff starts a-journeying by train two weeks from today; she has traveled approximately 8,000 miles by car. Yes, she is going again to Miami (Coral Gables), Florida.

Sincerely,
Leah R. Fuller
(Mrs. Donald H. Fuller)
Mrs. Donald H. Fuller
240 Broadway
Rockland, Maine

Dear Mrs. Fullcr:

Thank you for your friendly letter promising the Maine Author Collection an inscribed copy of FLORIMEL FLUFF. Indeed we shall take time to read the book, and we look forward to its arrival eagerly. Our best wishes to Florimel Fluff on her journey south.

Very truly yours

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Encls: label and postage for your convenience in mailing the book

240 Broadway
Rockland, Maine
November 2, 1942

Dear Mrs. Jacob:

FLORIMEL FLUFF will be out this month. I shall see that you get a copy. It really was not necessary to send the stamps. I am so thrilled with all kind messages from you.

Sincerely,

Leah R. Fuller
Mrs. Donald H. Fuller  
1231 Genoa Street  
Coral Gables, Florida  

Dear Mrs. Fuller:  

This morning the inscribed copy of FLORIMEL FLUFF greeted us, and we are especially pleased that Fluff herself had honored us by "striking a chord" on the inscription page.  

It is a delightful tale which will charm young readers and very possibly some not so young. Is Fluff proud to have her story between covers? We hope she is enjoying her winter months, and that she will know of the many kind and enthusiastic words her book inspires.  

Our thanks go to you both for the privilege of including the gift copy in the Maine Author Collection.  

Very truly yours  

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SECRETARY
February 26, 1943

Mrs. Donald H. Fuller
1231 Genoa Street
Coral Gables, Florida

Dear Mrs. Fuller:

You have been so kind that perhaps we should be more hesitant about troubling you further, but we do not seem to have definite biographical material on you as author of FLORIMEL FLUFF. We like to have our files of Maine authors as complete as possible, but we have been unable to discover your biographical information, and so we have to appeal to you. Would you be willing to set down a few facts and dates for us, and return the sketch in the enclosed envelope?

Very truly yours

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SECRETARY

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Hilda McLeod Jacob, Secretary  
Maine State Library  
State House  
Augusta, Maine  

Dear Mrs. Jacob:

Yes, I knew that you wanted data about me as an author. An article is in the making for the Portland Press Herald, Sunday edition. I have been waiting to send you a clipping of the article.

Of course I want to cooperate with you at all times. I am sending a brief sketch to use for the present.

Florimel Fluff is resting under a purple bougainvillea bush, but I know she would want me to send her bit of song.

Sincerely,

Leah R. Fuller

Stamps not used
March 5, 1945

Mrs. Donald H. Fuller
1231 Genoa Street
Coral Gables, Florida

Dear Mrs. Fuller:

Thank you very much for your kindness in providing the biographical material which we requested. We appreciate your cooperation; and we shall watch with interest for the Press Herald article.

Very truly yours

MAINE STATE LIBRARY
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SECRETARY
Mrs. Hilda McLeod Jacob, Secretary
Maine State Library
State House
Augusta, Maine

Dear Mrs. McLeod:

A number of weeks ago I told you that an article and picture of me would appear in the Portland Press Sunday Herald. It has appeared, but it was much later than I had hoped. I am sending you a clipping. It is slightly different from the pen write-up which I sent to you; all the sentences bear testimony of what has happened in my life so far.

Now, I wonder whether or not I should mention the copy of FLOKIMEL FLUFF that you have. You will remember that I was late in sending you the book. There was a reason: I was waiting for a copy to reach me in Florida, a copy that had an autograph page in it. Well, the books were sent to my summer address in Rockland. I want you to have a copy of a book with this sheet for the Maine Author Collection. Should I ask you to return the one you already have? I cannot remember just what I wrote in the book. You would not want two copies. Do write what I should do, please.

Florimel Fluff is fine. You know she likes to go South, but she is always happy to get back to Maine, her heritage.

Sincerely,

Leah R. Fuller

(Mrs. Donald H. Fuller)
Rockland Woman
Writes Book

Mrs. Leah Ramsdell Fuller

Special Despatch to Sunday Telegram

Rockland, July 3—Mrs. Leah Ramsdell Fuller of this city is one of the latest to join the ranks of Maine Authors with her book, Florimel Fluff, which deals with the story of a trip to Florida from Maine taken by Mrs. Fuller and her husband with their snow white kitten, Florimel Fluff as the important passenger. The book, which is illustrated in black and white, tells of the many adventures of the kitten during her first long automobile trip.

Florimel Fluff received her name from an author friend of Mrs. Fuller's living in New York, owner of the cat, John Keats, also mentioned in the book. Florimel means honey flower and a character in Spencer's Faerie Queen typifying the complete charm of womanhood.

Mrs. Fuller spent her early years in Lubec and was educated at Washington State Normal School and the University of Maine. She taught school for several years. During 1930 she traveled abroad and has been president of the Lubec Travel Club. She is also a past Matron of Quoddy Light Chapter, OES, of Lubec. In 1935 she moved to Rockland and in 1936 was married to Donald Hills Fuller. During 1936 she traveled in Europe and Africa.

She spends her winters in Coral Gables, Fla. and her summers in Rockland at 240 Broadway. She is a past president of the Rockland Garden Club.
August 12, 1943

Mrs. Donald H. Puller
240 Broadway
Rockland, Maine

Dear Mrs. Puller:

It is very kind of you to send us the newspaper picture and article, and we are glad to add this material to the files.

Thank you, too, for offering to inscribe another copy of FLORIMEL FLUFF; but the one which is now in the collection has such a delightful autograph page, including Florimel Fluff's own mark, that we would like to keep it. We hope that she and her mistress are enjoying the summer, and that further adventures will one day find their way into another book.

Very truly yours

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SECRETARY
"Florimel Fluff," one of Rockland's best known pet cats, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Fuller, died Oct. 27, six days after her arrival at 1231 Genoa street, Coral Gables. She lies buried in Wonderland in a garden cemetery for pets where Florida flowers, she loved, bloom all the year round. All cat lovers will agree with the owners of Fluffy and Charles Foster, Miami Beach, who recently wrote for the Miami Daily News: "Cats are divine. No finer spirit is possessed by any creature under heaven."
December 15, 1943

Mrs. Donald H. Fuller
1231 Genoa Street
Coral Gables, Florida

Dear Mrs. Fuller:

The loss of Flerimel Fluff is one which of course you feel deeply, and we add our sympathy to that of other friends. Your book about this charming pet will keep alive her spirit, and continue to make friends for her while she sleeps near the flowers that she loved.

Sincerely yours

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Secretary
November 24, 1944

Mrs. Donald H. Fuller
1231 Genoa Street
Coral Gables, Florida

Dear Mrs. Fuller:

Congratulations on your new book, WAY, WAY DOWN EAST, which we understand is to be published next spring. We look forward to seeing it, and wish it unlimited success.

Sincerely yours

hmj

Secretary
Dear Mrs. Jacob:

You were very kind to write to me about my new book, WAY, WAY DOWN EAST. Yes, it is to be published next spring. The contract reads that I shall get ten copies of the book, and I have promised myself that one copy shall stand beside FLORIMEL FLUFF in the Maine Author Collection.

A night last week I lay awake in the wee hours of the morning. A soft swishing of taffeta petticoats filled our house. Then characters gradually presented themselves. I have jotted down words and phrases and sentences that will be included in my third book. You may know that I am thrilled, for I love the work, love books, love the mail that I receive.

Thanks again for your encouraging letter.

Sincerely yours,

Leah R. Fuller
(Mrs. Donald H. Fuller)
August 29, 1945

Mrs. Donald H. Fuller
Rockland
Maine

Dear Mrs. Fuller:

Have we possibly missed WAY, WAY DOWN EAST, or has it, like so many books, been delayed? We hope that it may not be long before we can see this eagerly anticipated story. Best wishes to its success.

Sincerely yours

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In Charge of
Maine Author Collection
Mrs. F. W. Jacob
Maine State Library
Augusta, Maine

Dear Mrs. Jacob:

No, "Way, Way Down East" is not on yet. But I have received the new trade list, which I am sending to you. If you don't like it, if a way, kindly return it.

I am working four hours a day on a regerest novel.

Sincerely,

Leah R. Fuller

240 Broadway
Rockland, Maine
Sept. 8, 1945
September 13, 1945

Mrs. Donald H. Fuller
230 Broadway
Rockland, Maine

Dear Mrs. Fuller:

Thank you for your letter of September 8. We are sorry that WAY, WAY DOWN EAST is not yet ready, but many delays occur at present in publishing, and we shall just have to be patient. Good luck to the new novel.

Sincerely yours

hmj

In Charge of
Maine Author Collection
Rockland Woman Has New Children’s Book Coming

By ALICE FROST LORD

Assurance is Mrs. Leah Ramsdell Fuller’s that her new book for children will be forthcoming next Spring, as a John W. Luce publication in Boston.

Mrs. Fuller, whose home is in Rockland in Summer and Coral Gables in Winter, is capitalizing her experiences in eastern Maine where she was born in the little village of Johnson’s Bay in Washington county. For “Way, Way Down East” is to be a juvenile that will depict to modern children the quaint village life that its author knew so well.

Referring to this story, Mrs. Fuller explains: “Johnson’s Bay is an Eden for children; and indeed life in the village centers around them and their happiness. There are episodes concerning ‘basket moving,’ picnicking at the Quoddy lighthouse, berrying in the blueberry patches, birthday parties attended by every soul in the community, clam-digging (mother’s detectable clam pie), skating and ice suppers, wood chopping as a family outing, skating and ice suppers, and the neighborhood Christmas tree. Idioms of the locality have been used.

These people on the easternmost tip of Maine she sees “refreshingly unspoiled, making their own necessities and pleasures, and compensating for their lack of contact with the outside world by a rich, full community life.”

Fishing Factory Background

As for her education, Mrs. Fuller has enjoyed the extremes of early years in a fishing factory village, as a student at the University of Maine from which she was graduated in 1921, and in travels abroad, interspersed with teaching and literary work.

Her father was Alvin C. Ramsdell, a sardine packer, and her mother was Barbara Searles, whose father was a captain of schooners out of Campobello, N. B. Graduated from Eastport high, this young woman taught a year at The Point, and (after leaving Orono) in secondary schools, and in an English course at her alma mater. “A Dream in a Box” was her production for her senior class play.

In 1935 her father had a new factory on Penobscot Bay, and Rockland became the family home. Thanks to the late W. O. Fuller, publisher of the Rockland Courier-Gazette and her father-in-law (for she had married Donald Hills Fuller) she wrote a travel column for that newspaper following her first trip overseas. In later years she has written for that periodical from Florida under the heading “Miami Merrymaking.”

Despite her journeyings, Mrs. Fuller remains loyal to Maine. “I cannot pull away from my Down East background,” she says. “I have a book column in the Lubec Herald, the easternmost newspaper in the United States, which Mr. W. B. Adams called ‘Between the Book Ends,’ she says, and I wrote a book ‘Florimel Fluff,’ a story of my beautiful golden-eyed white Angora cat’s journey from the Pines of Maine to the Palms of Florida.

“The book reviews are responsible for ‘Way, Way Down East.’ For I would typewrite a review, stare into space, and see the Johnson’s Bay children swinging down Uncle Hen’s Hill, laughing and talking. Quietly I listened and the voices brought the story that gives children the privilege of peering into the secret of my childhood. I wrote the first chapter last,” she added.

Incidentally, the new book will be illustrated with pen and ink drawings.

Also, the author admits disliking cooking, and to never having read “the funnies!” Maine is her hobby!
March 19, 1946

Mrs. Donald H. Fuller
240 Broadway
Rockland, Maine

Dear Mrs. Fuller:

At last, we see, WAY, WAY DOWN EAST is really published! It must be a satisfaction after so long a delay, and we are eager to see the book. Our good wishes for its success.

Sincerely yours

In Charge
Maine Author Collection
Dear Mrs. Fuller:

The Maine Author Collection copy of WAY, WAY DOWN EAST has arrived; and we are delighted with the inscription. What a charmed childhood Ellen had! But what child would not be happy at Johnson's Bay, with so many wonderful things to do and such jolly neighbors. You must have enjoyed recalling these days and scenes, and capturing them for the pleasure of others.

Thank you very much for generously remembering the Maine Author Collection; and good luck to the book.

Sincerely yours

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In Charge of Maine Author Collection
Mrs. F. W. Jacob  
Maine Author Collection  
Maine State Library  
Augusta, Maine

Dear Mrs. Jacob:

A day before April 15— I sent you a copy of "Way, Way Down East." Did you receive it?

Here is an article about Leah R. Fuller that appeared in the Miami Herald. A copy of the article appeared in the Courier Gazette.

Let me hear from you.

Sincerely,

Leah R. Fuller
AUTHOR BEN AMES WILLIAMS once told Mrs. Leah Ramsdell Fuller—"If you want to get somewhere, go on schedule"—adding that writers should do likewise.

And, Mrs. Fuller agreed for she has been writing on schedule for many years. You’ll find her at her desk each morning by 6:30—guests or no guests in her home. She keeps steadily at her work until nearly noon. That’s the reason she finished her latest book, “A Little Child Shall Lead Them,” in less than six months.

RELIGIOUS THEME

The final chapters were drafted here where she and her husband, Donald Hills Fuller, winter every year. Her previous writings have been designed to entertain children—full of traditions and experiences—remembered from her childhood in Maine. The new novel concerns a religious theme, with the New England of the 1890’s as its background.

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TAUGHT ENGLISH

Daughter of a sardine packer, Mrs. Fuller was born and educated in the state whereof she writes. A graduate of the University of Maine, she later taught English in several secondary schools.

Then, in 1930, she went abroad, traveling through central Europe. During her tour, she was received by the Pope, ranking among the few ever to be accorded this honor.

She paid her second visit to Europe the year following her marriage in 1933 to Donald Hills Fuller, son of W. O. Fuller, editor of The Rockland Courier Gazette in Rockland, Me., where they make their summer home. This time she covered several countries south of the Mediterranean, including Egypt.

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Although she’d rather read than eat, Mrs. Fuller has never read the funnies. And speaking of eating, she prefers to eat someone else’s cooking. Truth to tell, she’d rather write than read OR eat.
Her Latest Novel

Leah Fuller Begins Her Writings At 6:30 In the Morning

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—Kay Murphy in the Miami (Fla.) Herald.
April 29, 1946

Mrs. Donald H. Fuller  
240 Broadway  
Rockland, Maine  

Dear Mrs. Fuller:  

Thank you for your letter of April 26. We did write to you on April 16, and enclose a copy of this letter. Probably it is following you up the coast, and may even reach you before this one.  

The clippings which you sent are being added to the material about you. We welcome such information, and appreciate especially your thoughtfulness in providing the Miami article, which we would not otherwise see.  

Good wishes to A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM and THE THREE ITS, which we shall anticipate with pleasure. Our good wishes, too, for a most interesting and agreeable summer.  

Sincerely yours

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In Charge of  
Maine Author Collection
October 30, 1951

Mrs. Leah Ramsdell Fuller
240 Broadway
Rockland, Maine

Dear Mrs. Fuller:

How very generous of you to remember the Maine Author Collection with an inscribed copy of your new book, A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM. We appreciate being able to add it to your other books, and shall note it in the Bulletin of the Maine Library Association, so that all Maine libraries will be sure to know of it.

This is a departure from your other work, isn't it, although the underlying study of human nature and your portrayal of Maine people seem natural. This is an absorbing story which you tell with skill and a quiet sustained excitement that is very effective.

We hope it will be successful, and that you will be encouraged to continue in the field of adult novels.

Again, thank you very much for the collection copy.

Sincerely yours

hmj

In Charge of
Maine Author Collection
Mrs. Donald H. Fuller
1231 Genoa Street
Coral Gables 34, Florida

March 30, 1959

Maine Author Collection
Maine State Library
Augusta, Maine

Gentlemen:

Here is a clipping that I clipped from the Miami Herald. I thought you would like to have it for the Maine Author Collection.

The late John M. Richardson, editor and publisher of the Courier Gazette in Rockland, wrote an editorial about the item for his January 15, 1959 issue.

Sincerely,

Sarah Remick Fuller
**WHO'S WHO OF WOMEN**

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The Volume is Published by Marguerite P. Who Incorporated, Publishers of Who's Who in America.

Women's Archives of Radcliffe College and an Advisory Committee of Professional and Social Organizations, Churches, and Welfare Groups Helped Draw up the Original List. According to Mr. Sammons, More Than 50,000 Women were Considered for Inclusion in the Volume.

From the Women in the Area:

- **Marcia Gordon Friedman**, psychiatric social worker, Rockland, N.Y., and 1,211 SW 11th Ave., Coral Gables, Listed as a civic worker, writer, and lecturer.
- **William Harrell**, writer, lecturer, Fort Lauderdale, Rett, Ft. Lauderdale, Listed as a clubwoman.
- **Mrs. M. Lewis Hall**, clubwoman, civic worker, 240 NW 16th St., Coral Gables, Listed as a civic worker, writer, and lecturer.
- **Mrs. M. Lewis Hall**, clubwoman, civic worker, 240 NW 16th St., Coral Gables, Listed as a civic worker, writer, and lecturer.
- **Ruth Cowan Chace**, artist, Arlington, Va., and 161 SE 4th St., Coral Gables, Listed as a clubwoman.
- **Laura Chauvel**, author, 475 W. 5th St., Miami Beach, Listed as a writer, artist, and journalist.
- **Katharine Wayland Fries**, author, 475 W. 5th St., Miami Beach, Listed as a writer, artist, and journalist.
- **Mary Jane McGehee**, lawyer, 240 SW 2nd Ave., Coral Gables, Listed as a lawyer, writer, and lecturer.
- **Mrs. R. L. Wells**, newspaper columnist and reporter, 1325 NE 50th St., Coral Gables, Listed as a newspaper columnist and reporter.
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Dear Mrs. Gallo:

Thank you for your recent letter. I hope there will be more books.

For a long time now, I have been held up with activities. Did you happen to see the article, "Maine Pen Woman" in the Lewiston Evening Journal, March 28, 1959?

Sincerely,

Lor R. Fuller
Mr. Hilda McLeod Jacob
Maine Author Collection
Maine State Library
Augusta, Maine
April 6, 1959

Mrs. Donald H. Fuller
1231 Genoa Street
Coral Gables 34, Florida

Dear Mrs. Fuller:

How nice of you to remember us. Thank you for the clipping, and your thought.

We trust that your days are filled with warmth and sunshine.

Are there to be more books?

Sincerely yours

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