

Homeopathy in Classic Novels

Below you'll find a list of well-known works of classic literature where homeopathy is directly referenced—not symbolically, but as a recognized and practical medical system of the time. These examples reflect how familiar homeopathy once was to everyday readers.

[Little Women](#) (1868) — Louisa May Alcott

Includes multiple accurate references to homeopathic remedies such as Arnica, Belladonna, Arsenicum, and Camphor.

[Jo's Boys](#) (1886) — Louisa May Alcott

Features the character Nan, who becomes a homeopathic physician, reflecting Alcott's real-life exposure to homeopathy.

[Doctor Zay](#) (1882) — Elizabeth Stuart Phelps

A full novel centered on a woman homeopathic doctor, portraying homeopathy as ethical, scientific, and progressive.

[A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court](#) (1889) — Mark Twain

Includes a direct reference to calling the King's homeopath when other treatments fail.

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