

This is a life story about Helen Keller. Helen Keller was a smart child who was able to express her needs and walk at the age of one, but developed a high fever when she was 19 months old. (“When she recovered, she could no longer see or hear.”) (on page 2, Breaking Through) Because of this, she was spoiled by her family. When she was six years old, her mother gave birth to another child. She didn't like her mother's attention being distracted, so she overturned the cradle with the little sister. Luckily, Mrs. Keller caught the baby before she got hurt and realized that Helen was expressing her need for help. Anne Sullivan, the teacher who had a great influence on Helen's life, appeared at this time. She taught Helen how to use utensils and other knowledge. Even changed Helen's character, she no longer quarreled with her teachers and parents, (“during that first summer with Sullivan, Helen also learned to write and to read braille.”) (on page 4, Breaking Through) it turned out that she was indeed a smart child. That fall, Helen had been able to talk and play with other blind children who used a manual alphabet. She learned many subjects like arithmetic, zoology, geography, botany, and history, and even piano. (“In 1894, Helen and Sullivan went to the Wright-Humason School for the Deaf in New York City.”) (on page 6, Breaking Through) (“In 1899, Helen passed Radcliffe College's entrance exam.”) (on page 8, Breaking Through) Even when Helen was in college, Sullivan always stay by her side. This story tells us that it doesn't matter what kind of flaws you are born with, as long as you work hard and persevere, you will definitely succeed, but it doesn't mean you will have a good job or a good university, but in another achievement in life.

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