

Letters Sent To Eternity By Hazel Rivera

Prologue

What do you do when you're a human living within a wolf pack, and your closest friend is destined to become the next Alpha?

You become part of it—that's what you do. Or at least, you join as much as a human possibly can. Kennedy and Jeremiah have shared a bond since the day they were born. Their mothers, who were inseparable during their college years, passed down their friendship to their children.

When a devastating accident takes Kennedy's parents away, she somehow survives, but no relatives are willing to take on the responsibility of a teenager without a substantial inheritance. The person who was closest to her mother steps forward to care for her.

From that moment on, Kennedy and Jeremiah have been inseparable. Over the past two years, she's immersed herself in the pack's traditions and values, yet she's determined to pursue college and explore life outside the pack's boundaries. Kennedy knows she is human and will never be a wolf's mate. She's prepared to leave the pack behind and live among humans. Her dream is to manage the fitness studio her mother started alongside Jeremiah's mom—a legacy that keeps their parents' memories alive.

Everything in her life is meticulously mapped out, much to Jeremiah's quiet frustration. All her college applications are submitted, her dorm and meal plans arranged, and her business courses lined up with the goal of graduating in three years. All that remains is to survive her final year of high school. Fortunately, werewolves consider senior year the perfect time to focus on the future, so many classes are designed to help her accelerate her success.

Her future is set. Jeremiah is preparing to train and eventually lead his pack. This senior year is their last moment of freedom before their lives follow the paths laid out for them. She knows their friendship will endure, just like their mothers' did. Not a day passes without them talking; their connection is so deeply ingrained it feels like a part of her. Losing touch is simply not an option. They aren't mates, despite the hopes of many who assume their closeness must mean more. At eighteen, their relationship mirrors that of siblings—close, familiar, and sometimes eerily in sync. Something about them defies explanation. Kennedy can't mindlink or shift into a wolf, yet she moves with wolf-like grace, thinks with their instincts, and senses the world as they do.

Many expect she'll exhaust her desire for a human life and eventually return to the pack for good.

Until fate throws Kennedy another unexpected challenge, forcing her to make decisions she never imagined.

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