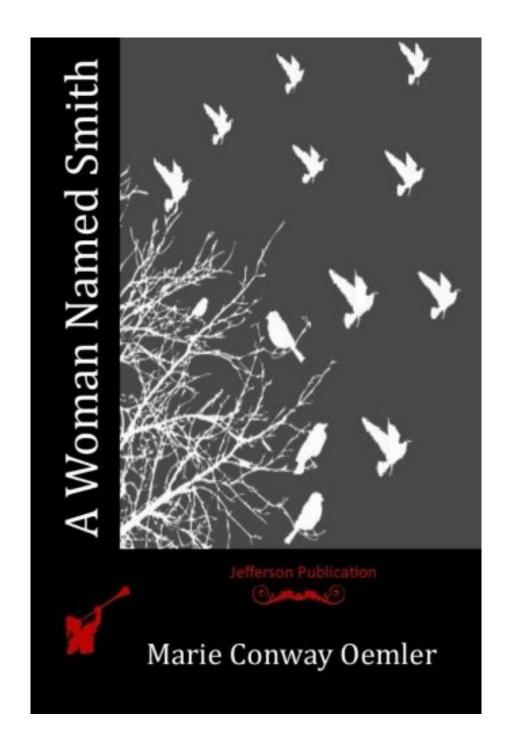


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If it had been humanly possible for Great-Aunt Sophronisba Scarlett to lug her place in Hyndsville, South Carolina, along with her into the next world, plump it squarely in the middle of the Elysian Fields, plaster it over with "No Trespassing" signs, and then settle herself down to a blissful eternity of serving writs upon the angels for flying over her fences without permission, and setting the saved by the ears in general, she would have done so and felt that heaven was almost as desirable a place as South Carolina.

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• Binding: Paperback

• 132 pages

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97 of 98 people found the following review helpful.

from redeemingqualities.worpress.com

By Amazon Customer

Sophy Smith is a thirtysomething-year-old woman working as a secretary. She's accepted that nothing exciting is going to happen in her life. Then she inherits Hynds House from Sophronisba Scarlett, a horrible great-aunt only related to Sophy by marriage who only left her the house in order to spite her neighbors.

Sophy and her friend Alicia arrive at the house and find that it's a mess, but it's a mess full of valuable old furniture and things, and they set to work cleaning it up. Everyone in town seems to hate them except for their neighbors on either side. They are Dr. Richard Geddes -- sarcastic and short-tempered, but kind -- and Nicholas Jelnik -- mysterious, musical, and dazzlingly handsome -- and both of them are related to the Hynds family. There is also a Hynds family mystery, a cache of jewels that went missing sometime in the 18th century.

This book starts off a bit slow, but it picks up once Sophy and Alicia finish restoring the house and start making it into a sort of upscale boarding house. The first person they invite to stay is The Author, a famous literary figure who is never given a name. He falls in love with the house and doesn't seem to want to leave. I love fictional famous people, and The Author is hugely entertaining. Other guests include a suffragist, a famous illustrator, and a lady from Boston with an interest in the occult, and with the help of their guests, Dr. Geddes, and Jelnik, the two girls win over the townspeople. And Sophy gets proposed to by Geddes, Jelnik, and The Author.

I won't say which one she says yes to, although it's obvious pretty early on, but I will say this: I'm often disappointed in the heroine's choice of husband, as I am here. But I'm only a little disappointed, which says a lot, considering how much I liked one of the guys who got turned down.

Seriously, this book has everything. The haunted house, the missing jewels, the lost -- and not so lost -- family members, the mysterious personage in Oriental costume, the car crash, the nearly fatal illness...there's even a mummy and a secret midnight visit to a graveyard. What more could one want?

I should add that since this was published in 1919 and is set in the south, there're a lot of stereotypes about black servants, which can be kind of off-putting. I've learned to bypass that kind of thing without thinking about it too hard.

16 of 16 people found the following review helpful.

a total, beautiful surprise

By A. Stone

This story has words that seem dated, but the story they reveal is timeless. The humor and romance are completely and thoroughly at home in any age. I think the other reviews have covered the one drawback, but no one but myself could tell you how much i enjoyed this book and how i yearned to get back to reading it.

12 of 13 people found the following review helpful.

dg review

By D. Gathman

great novel with insight to the previous century. this matches stories from my grandmither. grab a dictionary some of the words are archiac, loved it thanks volunteers.

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