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Fleeing the unwanted attentions of an aggressive suitor, wealthy and beautiful Hazel Radcliffe becomes hopelessly lost in the Arizona desert. Weak and weary, she falls unconscious from her horse. Soon Hazel is found by John Brownleigh, a handsome missionary who lives in the desert. As he carefully nurses Hazel back to health, a strong and true love begins to grow between them. But John, poor and humble, knows he is not of Hazel's world, so he does not speak of his love. And because Hazel feels strongly unworthy of John and his work, she, too, remains silent. And so they part, without acknowledging the love between them.

Back home among her family and friends, Hazel makes a startling decision: she will do all she can to change and become deserving of John's love. But can she do so before it's too late?

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Gwen Hopkins says

Another wonderful love story.

Even though Mrs. Hill wrote these books years ago. She captured the timeless emotions of all the ages. A wonderful book.

Patricia says

Great. Really exciting in some parts...

Cyn says

Loved it!

It is a bit different from others by her that I've read but good nonetheless. I enjoyed it very much.

Gina says

Typically sweet christian story.

Mitzi says

I've read several GLH novels now, and most of them have had some religious element to them, but nothing distracting or over the top. This one was a bit more on the heavy handed side - I found myself skimming pages, because it just got too "preachy". The hero of the story is a missionary, so it wasn't totally out of place, but it was just painted on with a bit too heavy of a brush... Other than that, I enjoyed the story, as I have with all of her books. I will read more from her.

Barbara says

A bit different from the others, it's almost a western. Loved it.

Franny says

This book was fascinating. A man leaves his home to go out west to minister to the lawless men and Indians of the West. A rich girl and her father and brother are out horseback riding. The girl's horse runs away with her, and she is utterly lost. The man of the desert does everything in his power to find her, and finally does. During the long ride back to her father's car, they get to know each other well. She feels unworthy of him, even though she has fallen in love with him, because he has such a pure relationship with his Savior. She goes back home and strives to know Christ better. It is a beautiful story and one I highly enjoyed.

Sarah Cearley says

Grace Livingston Hill is my guilty pleasure...This is one of my favorites!

Amber says

It dragged in the story quite a few times. The book is a quick easy read with a sweet message at times but it is pretty standard to Grace Livingstone Hill's writing. Good story, nothing too new or out there.

Melissa says

I read it a long time ago, so I can't remember how well I liked it, but I think most of GLH's books were okay, not great (though I used to like most of them a lot).

Jerry says

Yet another winner from this late master of Christian romance.

Jenny says

I got this book a while ago - I believe it was free. I knew it was an "older classic" and classified as a Christian romance. It was written in 1914 and the thing is, I really liked it. About a missionary in the Arizona desert and a wealthy young woman who winds up on a runaway horse, lost in the desert and it is the missionary who finds her and brings her back to her family. It tells the story of love, faith, unworthiness, and worthiness. Love never changes with the passage of time. I was inspired and encouraged by Hazel and John's story. I would strongly recommend this book.

Frances Rogers says

Sweet story

I have read many of GLH books over the years, and this is one of her best. She was a true pioneer of

Christian fiction that gives a clear Gospel message. I met a lady who came to trust Christ as Savior through reading one of her books.

Wendy Knight says

Although the storyline was clever and it was entertaining enough to entice me to read the entire book, there were several things about it that bothered me. The romantic plot in this story is reminiscent of other classic westerns, but I felt it was too idealistic. I like at least a touch of reality in my books, and the Hero in this book was too perfect. Also, Hill's description of Native Americans made me uncomfortable. Obviously, it is reflection of the common perception at the time it was written. As a result, I probably won't be reading any more G. L. Hill books.

Annie says

My favorite of the Grace Livingston Hill books, Oh for a man with that strength of character and faith in God.
