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The Witch of Cragenstone. By ANITA CLAY MUNOZ. Author of "In Love and Truth". CHAPTER VII. WITH the slanting rays of the afternoon sun falling full upon her, Margaret May had rode the road that led to the Mayland farm, making with her crimson riding habit and yellow hair a brilliant speck of color against the dark background of the green trees for a long way. She had stepped slowly, the rein falling loose on its neck, and Margaret, pale faced and dejected, rode along listlessly. A lark calling his mate sent strong, sweet notes across the forest, but she was not disturbed by the advent of horse and rider, ran chattering up the trunk of a tree, and the little spring brook bubbled across the meadow, but she was not attracted and sparkled in the sunlight, but Margaret, lost in her sad reverie, rode on unheeding with bowed figure and drooping head. Elsiebeth, who for an hour past had been peering anxiously out of a window that overlooked the roadway, spying her young charge at the gates, threw open the door at her approach with a gasp, and she cried: "Enter, pretty, an' rest thyself," she cried as Margaret alighted from the horse and threw the reins to old Giles. Then, lifting her eyes in mute despair to Elsiebeth's face, Margaret came toward the house. "Thy tea is brewed, and the hot cakes that thou likest are covered, keeping within for thee, my dear child," Elsiebeth announced. Margaret entered languidly, her heavy skirts trailing after her as she came. "Care not to eat," she said sadly. "Then, as if unable to conceal her disappointment or to contain her suffering, she cried out brokenly: 'Elsiebeth, another day must come and Godfrey hath not come. An' wonder where I will I can get no word of him. Mine eyes are strained with looking down the road that leads from Lannon, and my heart is there with nothing lacking, loneliness and apprehension. Three weeks last Sunday since I received his missive.'"

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would lose thee thy soul for all eternity. "But," he continued, seeing her displeasure and endeavoring to control his voice so that it would sound less harsh and discordant, "I know that these are errors of education, learned from the gods in that devil's nest where thou in all innocence wast sent by thy father, and that with the firm and loving guidance of a pious husband, combined with constant prayer and repentance on thy part, thou wouldst overcome these ways tending to do thee evil. Margaret, canst thou not see the purpose of my words? Give me mine answer tonight." He came toward her with outstretched hands. "Say, Josiah, I will wed with thee." Margaret, who had grown very white, drew away from him hastily, as if in horror of him, opened her mouth to shriek out her refusal, then suddenly with a strong effort composed herself and, giving her shoulders a little shrug, leaned back against the tree, regarding her companion with a half smile of contempt and derision. "My good cousin," she commenced calmly, "since my return among my kindfolk, where of a truth I expected warm greetings and loving attentions, with the exception of sweet Hetty I have received nothing but unpleasant correction, constant criticism, unkind fault finding and rude interference with my mode of dress and manner of living. I have borne it all with patience, possibly indifference, attributing it to thine ignorance and the narrowness of thy living here. 'Tis true my ways are not thy ways. Forsooth, I would change these if they were so inopportune as thine to me, for I have ever been taught by the good and loving man who raised me that kind words and civil words were much to be preferred to harsh criticism and cruel prejudice, and that fair words and good manners were what distinguished a gentleman from the boor. Again I say and in conclusion, I am unacquainted with an air of finality, 'if thou liketh not my ways, I hold thee in abhorrence.' Josiah, this thine work." "Mine answer, Margaret Mayland," he interposed harshly, unable longer to endure the suspense; "cease thy woman's palaver and say me yea or nay."

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