

Lena Rivers

Mary Jane Holmes

'Lena Rivers Mary Jane Holmes,1897

Lena Rivers Mary J. Holmes,2020-07-28 Reproduction of the original: Lena Rivers by Mary J. Holmes

Lena Rivers Mary Jane Holmes,2018-01-29 Reared among the rugged hills of the Bay State, and for a time constantly associated with a class of people known the wide world over as Yankees, it is no more than natural that I should often write of the places and scenes with which I have been the most familiar. In my delineations of New England character I have aimed to copy from memory, and in no one instance, I believe, have I overdrawn the pictures; for among the New England mountains there lives many a -Grandma Nichols,- a -Joel Slocum,- or a -Nancy Scovandyke,- while the wide world holds more than one 'Lena, with her high temper, extreme beauty, and rare combination of those qualities which make the female character so lovely.

'Lena Rivers Mary Jane Holmes,1897

'Lena Rivers J. Mary Holmes,2007-04-01

'Lena Rivers Mary J. Holmes,2018-10-16 'Lena Rivers: Large Print Mary J. Holmes John, who was ambitious, met her advances more than half way, and finally, encouraged by her father, offered her his heart and hand. Under other circumstances, Matilda would undoubtedly have spurned him with contempt; but having heard that her recreant lover was about taking to himself a bride, she felt a desire, as she expressed it, to let him know she could marry too. Accordingly, John was accepted, on condition that he changed the name of Nichols, which Miss Richards particularly disliked, to that of Livingstone. This was easily done, and the next letter which went to Oakland carried the news of John's marriage with the proud Matilda.

Lena Rivers Mary Jane Holmes,2017-08-06 Mary Jane Holmes (April 5, 1825 - October 6, 1907) was a bestselling and prolific American author who published 39 popular novels, as well as short stories. Her first novel sold 250,000 copies; and she had total sales

of 2 million books in her lifetime, second only to Harriet Beecher Stowe. Portraying domestic life in small-town and rural settings, she examined gender relationships, as well as those of class and race. She also dealt with slavery and the American Civil War with a strong sense of moral justice. Since the late 20th century she has received fresh recognition and reappraisal, although her popular work was excluded from most 19th-century literary histories.

Lena Rivers Marie Doran, Mary Jane Holmes, 1907

Lena Rivers (Classic Reprint) Mrs. Mary Jane

Holmes, 2015-07-26 Excerpt from Lena Rivers Oakland was a small rural village, nestled among rocky hills, Where the word fashion was seldom heard, and where many Of the primitive customs of our forefathers still prevailed. Consequently, neither the buxom maidens, nor the hale Old matrons, felt in the least disgraced as they piled promiscuously upon the four-ox sled, which ere long was moving slowly through the mammoth drifts which lay upon the mountain road. As they drew near the farm house, they noticed that the blue paper curtains which shaded the windows Of Grandma Nichols' spare room, were rolled up, While the faint glimmer Of a tallow candle within, indicated that the room possessed an occupant. Who could it be Possibly it was John, the proud man, who lived in Kentucky, and who, to please his wealthy bride, exchanged the plebeian name Of Nichols, for that of Livingstone, which his high-born lady fancied was more aristocratic in its sounding! And if it be John, said the passengers of the ox sled, with whom that gentleman was no great favorite, if it be John, we'll take ourselves home as fast as ever we can. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in

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'*Lena Rivers* Mary Jane Holmes,2021-01-24 Book Excerpt: ... piqued at his neglect, and to strive in many ways to attract his attention.John, who was ambitious, met her advances more than half way, and finally, encouraged by her father, offered her his heart and hand. Under other circumstances, Matilda would undoubtedly have spurned him with contempt; but having heard that her recreant lover was about taking to himself a bride, she felt a desire, as she expressed it, to let him know she could marry too. Accordingly, John was accepted, on condition that he changed the name of Nichols, which Miss Richards particularly disliked, to that of Livingstone. This was easily done, and the next letter which went to Oakland carried the news of John's marriage with the proud Matilda.A few months later and Mr. Richards died, leaving his entire property to his daughter and her husband. John was now richer far than even in his wildest dreams he had ever hoped to be, and yet like many others, he found that riches alone could not insure happiness. And, indeed, ...

Lena Rivers (1856) by Mary J. Holmes (Classics) Mary Jane Holmes,2016-04-02 Mary Jane Holmes (April 5, 1825 - October 6, 1907)[1] was a bestselling and prolific American author who published 39 popular novels, as well as short stories. Her first novel sold 250,000 copies; and she had total sales of 2 million books in her lifetime, second only to Harriet Beecher Stowe. Portraying domestic life in small-town and rural settings, she examined gender relationships, as well as those of class and race. She also dealt with slavery and the American Civil War with a strong sense of moral justice. Since the late 20th century she has received fresh recognition and reappraisal, although her popular work was excluded from most 19th-century literary histories.

Lena Rivers (1856), by Mary J. Holmes Novel (World Classic) Mary Jane Holmes,2016-05-17 This novel, published in

the 1850's, was a Kindle freebie. It is the story of Lena Rivers, and orphan growing up in the mountains of New England with her grandparents. Her mother died when she was a baby, and she never knew her father because he left her mother before she was born. When her grandfather dies, she and her mother go to live with her uncle in Kentucky. Her uncle is hen pecked by his wealthy wife, who is not happy about having to take in poor relations, and her 3 children are spoiled. Lena's grandmother would be considered a redneck today, she even chewed tobacco! I loved her character too, she added many moments of hilarity to the story. The story is basically one of star crossed lovers, 3 couples who's lives are not working out because of the interference of her Lena's aunt, who believes her children should marry for wealth and social position, not love. And there is also a story behind the secret of Lena's parentage. I enjoyed this story; it's not great literature, but it was fun read. The characters tended to be a little dramatic at times, especially Lena with all her fainting spells, but I think that style of writing was probably popular in novels of this kind in that day. Some of language is not politically correct either, especially in regards to the slaves, but I think that is because of the time it was written in; back then, there was no such thing as being P.C. I looked up that author, Mary Jane Holmes, on Wikipedia; she was a quite prolific and best selling author of 39 novels during the mid to late 1800's, almost as popular as Harriet Beecher Stowe. I have a few of her other novels on my Kindle, and look forward to reading those too. Mary Jane Holmes (April 5, 1825 - October 6, 1907) was a bestselling and prolific American author who published 39 popular novels, as well as short stories. Her first novel sold 250,000 copies; and she had total sales of 2 million books in her lifetime, second only to Harriet Beecher Stowe. Portraying domestic life in small-town and rural settings, she examined gender relationships, as well as those of class and race. She also dealt with slavery and the American Civil War with a strong sense of moral justice. Since the late 20th century she has received fresh

recognition and reappraisal, although her popular work was excluded from most 19th-century literary histories. On August 9, 1849 Hawes married Daniel Holmes, a graduate of Yale College from New York. They moved for a time to Versailles, Kentucky in the Bluegrass Region, where they both taught for a few years. These were formative years, as Holmes used the small-town, rural setting and people she knew as inspiration for her first novel and others set in the antebellum South. In 1852 the Holmes family returned to New York and settled in Brockport, a short distance west of Rochester, where Daniel read law and was ultimately admitted to the bar. He went into practice and also served in local politics. They had no children. Holmes' supportive marriage was one she used as a model for several portrayed in her novels.

Lena Rivers. Novel by Mary Jane Holmes, 2016-09-12 Young Lena Rivers, who was born out of wedlock, goes to live with a rich uncle. Unfortunately, her uncle's wife and daughter make no secret of their dislike of Lena and that they don't want her in their family. Mary Jane Hawes was born in Brookfield, Massachusetts in 1825, the fifth of Fanny (Olds) and Preston Hawes' nine children. The household was economically modest, but the parents encouraged intellectual endeavor. She may also have been influenced by her uncle, Rev. Joel Hawes (1789-1867), for many years minister at the First Congregational Church in Hartford, Connecticut, and known for his published sermons and other writings. Preston Hawes died when Mary Jane was 12 and she started teaching school at 13. Interested in writing from an early age, she published her first story at 15 On August 9, 1849 Hawes married Daniel Holmes, a graduate of Yale College from New York. They moved for a time to Versailles, Kentucky in the Bluegrass Region, where they both taught for a few years. These were formative years, as Holmes used the small-town, rural setting and people she knew as inspiration for her first novel and others set in the antebellum South. In 1852 the Holmes family returned to New York and settled in Brockport, a short distance west of Rochester,

where Daniel read law and was ultimately admitted to the bar. He went into practice and also served in local politics. They had no children. Holmes' supportive marriage was one she used as a model for several portrayed in her novels

'Lena Rivers Mary Jane Holmes,1894

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Lena Rivers Mary Jane Holmes, 1989

Exhibitors Daily Review, 1924

The Choirboys Joseph Wambaugh, 2008-11-26 "Each wears his cynicism like a bulletproof jockstrap—each has his horror story, his bad dream, his nightshriek. He is afraid of his friends—he is afraid of himself."—New York Times Partners in the Los Angeles Police Department, they're haunted by terrifying dark secrets of the nightwatch—shared predawn drink and sex sessions they call choir practice. "A master storyteller . . . authenticity oozes from this book . . . freewheeling and chilling and certainly Wambaugh's best."—Houston Chronicle

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Table of Contents Lena Rivers

1. Understanding the eBook Lena Rivers	Fiction vs. Non-Fiction	tions from Lena Rivers
◦ The Rise of Digital Reading Lena Rivers	◦ Determining Your Reading Goals	◦ Personalized Recommendations
◦ Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books	3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform	◦ Lena Rivers User Reviews and Ratings
2. Identifying Lena Rivers	◦ Popular eBook Platforms	◦ Lena Rivers and Bestseller Lists
◦ Exploring Different Genres	◦ Features to Look for in an eBook	5. Accessing Lena Rivers Free and Paid eBooks
◦ Considering	4. Exploring eBook Recommendations	◦ Lena Rivers Public Domain eBooks
		◦ Lena

- Rivers
 - eBook Subscription Services
 - Lena Rivers Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Lena Rivers eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Lena Rivers Compatibility with Devices
 - Lena Rivers Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Lena Rivers
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Lena Rivers
 - Interactive Elements Lena Rivers
- 8. Staying Engaged with Lena Rivers
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Lena Rivers
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection on Lena Rivers
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
- g
 - Authors and Publishers Lena Rivers

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