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Pursued as a Union spy inside Confederate territory, Corrie's desperate attempt to escape on horseback is cut short by the sound of gunfire and the excruciating pain in her back from a bullet. Mercifully, the fear and pain are quickly overtaken by darkness as the reins slip through her fingers.

When Corrie slowly awakens from weeks of unconsciousness, the first face she sees belongs to Christopher Braxton, the young man who found her nearly dead on the roadside and carried her to safety. As she is nursed back to health, Corrie finds that the physical damage to her body is not nearly as difficult to treat as her lingering amnesia. Beginning with the single letter in her pocket, Corrie and Christopher struggle to piece together the limited clues to Corrie's past.

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Shelly Ann says

I read this book way back in 1993/94, it took along time. But it was worth the read!! Very good, I loved how the couple met, how he found her, and how they got engaged was awesome!!! Loved the whole story!

Partridge Public says

Phillips, Michael PB

Linda Hubbard says

I love the book and all the history within the pages I am a big history buff so I love the story like Corrie was really there with Lincoln, Lee and Grant

sonya morgan says

My favorite of the journal's so far!

I love how Corrie is growing up. This novel it's rich with history, intrigue, and relationship. I always enjoy her times of spiritual growth and discovery.

Rebecca Martin says

This book follows Corrie Belle Hollister as she grows into a woman of God and takes part in both the Civil War and President Lincoln's election.

Penny says

This was another very good book in this series. It followed the end of the Civil War, which held a lot of interest. Some of the book dragged a bit.

Amanda says

A challenging book to read in some ways, as the main characters in some ways the "perfect" Christians. It made me do some self-evaluation about my own life, which can be difficult in spite of being necessary and good. Another quick, simple, and enjoyable read.

Olivia says

I liked this book a whole lot more than the last one. Although once again I was a little annoyed with a statement made; "Southerners' hatred of black men was so extreme and irrational, I had to fight against hating the Southerners myself." It seems to me that it's stretching it a bit to say that Southerners as a whole hated black men. There were good Southerners. What about the people on the Underground Railroad, which was mainly in the SOUTH? So this I was unimpressed with.

I really liked the part where Corrie went to her hometown in New York. All the things she remembered were neat, and her change of heart was encouraging to my spiritual life.

Bear says

Read during the era of "whatever was on mom's shelf was allowed" and I recall liking them at the time. Not sure why now.
