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He painted trees as by some special divining instinct of their essential qualities. He understood them. He knew why in an oak forest, for instance, each individual was utterly distinct from its fellows, and why no two beeches in the whole world were alike. People asked him down to paint a favorite lime or silver birch, for he caught the individuality of a tree as some catch the individuality of a horse. How he managed it was something of a puzzle, for he never had painting lessons, his drawing was often wildly inaccurate, and, while his perception of a Tree Personality was true and vivid, his rendering of it might almost approach the ludicrous. Yet the character and personality of that particular tree stood there alive beneath his brush—shining, frowning, dreaming, as the case might be, friendly or hostile, good or evil. It emerged.

The Man who Planted Trees-Jean Giono 2007 The timeless story
of a solitary shepherd who spent his life working anonymously to reforest Provence, France, and by doing so revitalized the land and the people who lived there. Includes interview with filmmaker Frâedâeric Back who created an animated version of the story.--Source other than Library of Congress.

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The Athenæum- 1847
Encyclopaedia Britannica- 1797

The Man Who Loved Jane Austen-Sally Smith O' Rourke
2009-01-01 When New York artist Eliza Knight buys an old vanity table one lazy Sunday afternoon, she has no idea of its history. Tucked away behind the mirror are two letters. One is sealed; the other, dated May 1810, is addressed to "Dearest Jane" from "F. Darcy"--as in Fitzwilliam Darcy, the fictional hero of Jane Austen's Pride and Prejudice. Could one of literature's most compelling characters been a real person? More intriguing still, scientific testing proves that the second, sealed letter was written by Jane herself. Caught between the routine of her present life and these incredible discoveries from the past, Eliza decides to look deeper and is drawn to a majestic, 200-year-old estate in Virginia's breathtaking Shenandoah Valley. There she meets the man who may hold the answer to this extraordinary puzzle. Now, as the real story of Fitzwilliam Darcy unfolds, Eliza finds her life has become a modern-day romance, one that perhaps only Jane herself could have written. . ."Fascinating. . .pays tribute to Jane Austen's enduring ideals of romantic love." --Booklist "O'Rourke's latest is mysterious yet romantic as she reveals secrets of Jane Austen's life." --Romantic Times Sally Smith O'Rourke lives in Monrovia, California, where she is working on her next novel.

The Prairie Farmer- 1816 "A leading agricultural magazine founded by the Union Agricultural Society of Chicago and a champion of farmers' rights ... Besides articles on agriculture, horticulture, and stock raising, it provided general and market news, a children's column, and departments dealing with health, household problems, and veterinary medicine." Cf. American
An Unlikely Place for Love-Ruth Ann Nordin 2010-01-29
Kate Tanner is getting more than she bargained for in this "woman disguised as a man" romance. Fleeing from her parents' killers, she disguises herself as Billy Ingram and leaves the big city Virginia life to work on a remote farm out in the middle of nowhere, North Dakota where the handsome, but aloof, Chad Walker hires her as a farmhand. Between trying to prove that she can handle the more demanding farm chores and trying to fit in with the other farmhands, she has her work cut out for her. Then, one morning, Chad discovers she's a woman, so she quickly makes up the excuse that "Billy's" sister, Kate, decided to come by for a visit. That's when things really get interesting. Lacy Montgomery is in love with "Billy" and nothing disgusts the woman. The farmhands are in love with Kate. She's in love with Chad who may or may not love her back. Her brother, the real Billy, shows up and she's forced to don on another female disguise to ward off Lacy altogether. Among the laughter and constant costume changes, Kate might discover that the most unlikely place for love is the perfect place after all.

Compitum-Kenelm Henry Digby 1849
Solitude-Johann Georg Zimmermann 1798
Hogg's Weekly Instructor- 1846
For the Defence-Fergus Hume 2020-07-27 Reproduction of the original: For the Defence by Fergus Hume
T. P.'s Weekly-Thomas Power O'Connor 1912
Arthur's Home Magazine- 1853
The Slaves Of Love-Barbara Cartland 2014-06-16
Marooned in Constantinople in the midst of the TurksÕ war with their native Russia, young beauty Yamina and her seriously ill father risk being exposed and lynched as spies. ÊOne day in the Bazaar, Yamina witnesses an ugly scene as a Turkish mob sets upon a man they suspect is a Russian spy. She is rescued by the noble handsome English diplomat, Lord Castleford, and no sooner is she...
safely home than the Turks are searching house-to-house for Russians and, worse still for Yamina, her beloved then father dies. Now all alone in a hostile world and in a desperate bid to escape certain death, she finds herself enslaved in the Sultan's harem where an even worse fate awaits her. Her friends in the harem smuggle her aboard a ship bound for the safety of Athens hidden in a golden trunk, a gift from the Sultan to the new British Ambassador to Greece. To her horror, the new Ambassador is none other than Lord Castleford himself, who is furious at her intrusion, until one night a passionate kiss changes everything forever and Yamina and his Lordship become slaves, not to the Seraglio, but to love. Ê

Graham's Magazine- 1849
Select Works of the British Poets, in a Chronological Series from Ben Jonson to Beattie-John Aikin 1843
Leigh Hunt's London Journal- 1834
Angelic Wisdom Concerning the Divine Love and the Divine Wisdom-Emanuel Swedenborg 1835
Deadly Secrets The Fight for Love-Alice Jamison 2020-01-24 With the revelation and capture of the killer creature; Charles, Elsa and the other survivors anticipate leaving the island and putting their deadly and terrifying vacation behind them. In an unfortunate incidence, the cunning creature escapes, sets out for vengeance and blood. The group is once again thrown in to a frenzied fight for their lives. The killings resume, and it is left up to Charles to remove the deadly threat to them all once and for all. He and Elsa’s relationship has escalated; and as he prepares for battle, he is determined to survive to be with his one true love. In a final confrontation between Charles and the creature, a startling secret is revealed about Elsa’s past; one that will change the couples lives forever, if they survive. The final battle ensues. Will Charles be the hero? Or will he and Elsa’s love affair end on the island, along with their lives?

A Commentary on the Books of the Old and New Testament-
William Dodd 1770
Overland Monthly and Out West Magazine-Bret Harte 1905
The Anglo American- 1843
Love In The Clouds-Barbara Cartland 2013-04-01 Although Chandra's father Professor Barnard Wardell is the world's most distinguished Sanskrit scholar, his earnings are barely enough to support him, his daughter and their faithful servant Ellen. So when the dashing Lord Damon Frome invites him on a highly paid expedition to Nepal it is a Godsend. But, having spent much of his advance, the Professor is struck down by a heart attack. So, to the fury of the woman-hating Lord Frome, demure young Chandra arrives in Nepal in her father's place. An arduous journey through Nepal's mountains follows, during which Chandra is entrusted with a sacred treasure by a mysterious wise man. Soon the haughty Lord and the scholarly girl find another treasure that cannot be measured in money - the precious love that lies hidden in the Himalayan clouds.
The Magazine of Botany & Gardening, British and Foreign ...

Is God loving? The Bible says that God is love; however, it also portrays a God that floods the earth, takes the lives of the firstborn in Egypt, and lashes out time and again in His fury. How can a God of love be synonymous with the God of fury displayed in the Old Testament? Are we fools? “The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge; fools despise wisdom and instruction” (Pro 1:7). Twice in the Proverbs we’re told that the beginning of knowledge and wisdom is the fear of the Lord. Is it possible that we have become altogether ignorant simply because we’ve tossed out the Bible’s basic teaching on God’s fury? The Fury of God penetrates the paradox and shows that we cannot truly understand God’s love until we fully understand His fury. If believers today are truly abiding in God’s Word, they will come face-to-face with the fury of God, and its truth will bring satisfaction to their souls. God’s people must know the truth. They longingly desire it. The truth is that our God is a consuming fire. He is a jealous God. He is a holy God. He is an unchanging God. He is a triune God. Our God is a God of fury. It is that God, the God of the Scriptures, whom I hope to resurrect in the hearts and minds of His people with this book.

Blood Thirst-Leonard Wolf 1997

Presents an anthology of thirty short stories featuring vampires penned by such writers as Anne Rice, Stephen King, and Ray Bradbury

The Athenaeum- 1838

Fraser's Magazine- 1846

The practical & devotional family Bible. The holy Bible, authorised version, with the comm. of Scott and Henry condensed by J. McFarlane. Illustr. ed-John Macfarlane 1856

The Canadian Magazine- 1913

The New Church Messenger- 1853
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