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‘Consistently charming’ *The Times*

Rhoda, an artist from London and her childhood sweetheart James finally wed, following a lot of deliberation — particularly on Rhoda’s side.

Having established her career as a budding artist, could she balance marriage and her artwork? However, her love for James outbalances her career and she takes the plunge into living the life of a farmer’s wife at Boscath farm in Scotland.

James and Rhoda cut short their honeymoon and decide to start their new life in their new home. Arriving at Boscath, they employ a cook, Miss Flockie, who is exceptional in her duties and more importantly, a friend to Rhoda.

Their new home, although quaint, is isolated. Rhoda finds this isolation unbearable — there isn’t even a phone — and she misses her life in London.

With James away tending to the farm, Rhoda impulsively decides she will start painting again and finds she is highly inspired by her beautiful surroundings. She also takes on a young boy who is clearly a budding artist.

Duggie and his sister Greta live with their mother, Lizzie — the cook at Mureth farm. Fatherless and extremely bright, Duggie finds school boring. His passion is for art but his mother doesn’t have the patience to understand this. Neither is he supported by his teachers. Can Rhoda help him find his purpose?

Slowly she begins to make acquaintances with the neighbors. James and Rhoda particularly enjoy the company of their neighbours Dr Adam Forrester and his sister, Nan. Soon Rhoda and Nan become firm friends and secrets are shared.

Good-natured Rhoda feels she must help Nan and embarks upon this mission as discreetly as possible.

Their marriage is strong and both James and Rhoda face the difficulties of living in isolation and bad weather. They rise to the challenge ...

Praise for D E Stevenson

‘Mistress of the light novel’ *The Times*

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