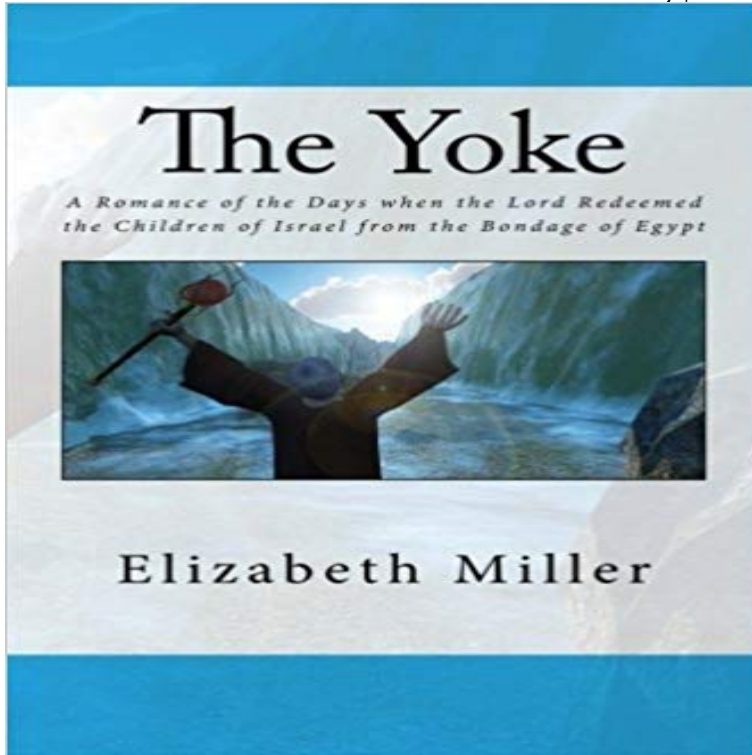


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The people, press, and pulpit of America have united in reading and praising this remarkable tale of the Exodus. A romance of the deliverance of the Children of Israel from the bondage of Egypt. The interest centers throughout in the beautiful love story of an Egyptian noble and a fair maid of Israel. Came as near equaling the works of George Ebers as anything we have had. *Book Newspaper* The amount of preliminary work that is demanded by a story like *The Yoke*, by Elizabeth Miller, can only be appreciated by those who have collected facts on a given subject from the un-get-at-able recesses where such facts hide. The author has studied Wilkinson, Birch, Rawlinson, Ebers, Erman and other writers who are authorities and she has read her Bible with imagination and sympathy. She has told the story of the sufferings of Israel in Egyptian bondage and of the day of deliverance that came through the faith, hope and inspiration of Moses, Miriam, Aaron, Joshua and Caleb. Very instructive and of great fascination are her word-paintings of the great cities of Thebes and Memphis and of the various industries of Egypt for which the Israelite slaves toiled under cruel masters. The beliefs and superstitions and the manners and customs of both races are brought out in conversations between the many characters that take their parts in this great drama that has moved the vast multitudes who have read the Old Testament for thousands of years. *-The Literary News* The beautiful story of the Exodus claims are interest from the first, and although it is one of the dear old stories that we loved in childhood, the telling of it once more in the present form makes it all the more attractive. The writer has a power of description far above the average, and as she pictures the pillar of fire by night we see it before us, and as we read of the towering cloud of darkness looming up in the full force of the rays of the noonday sun, our hearts our filled with

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