

The Descendant (Classic Reprint)

Ellen Anderson Gholson Glasgow



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The child sat upon the roadside. A stiff wind was rising westward, blowing over stretches of meadow-land that had long since run to waste, a scarlet tangle of sumac and sassafras. In the remote West, from whose heart the wind had risen, the death-bed of theS un showed bloody after the carnage, and nearer at hand naked branches of poplar and sycamore were silhouetted against the shattered horizon, like skeletons of human arms that had withered in the wrath of God. Over the meadows the amber light of the afterglow fell like rain. It warmed the spectres of dead carrot flowers, and they awoke to reflect its glory; it dabbled in the blood of sumac and pokeberry; and it set its fiery torch to the goldenrod till it ignited and burst into bloom, flashing a subtle flame from field to field, a glorious bonfire from the hand of Nature. The open road wound lazily along, crossing transversely the level meadow-land and leading from the small town of Plaguesville to somewhere. Nobody at least nobody thereabouts knew exactly where, for it was seldom that a native left Plaguesville, and when he did it was only to go to A rlington, a few miles farther on, where the road dropped him, stretching southward. The child sat restlessly upon the rotten rails that were ... (Typographical errors above are due to OCR software and don't occur in the book.)

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