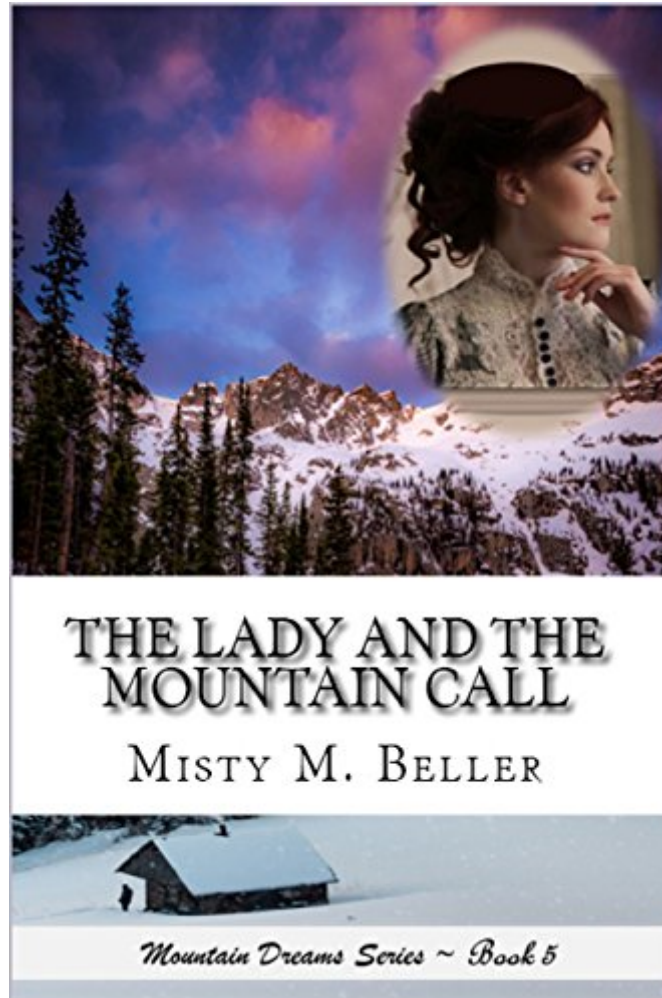


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# The Lady And The Mountain Call (Mountain Dreams Series Book 5)



## Synopsis

A Christian Historical Romance Novel  
The wild Montana mountains are no place for an aging widow to live alone with dementia. And when Cathleen Donaghue discovers the poor woman's condition, there's no way she'll walk away without helping. After all, she left her comfortable Boston home to help her brothers with their mining town medical practice because she wanted to make a difference. But the wild elements she encounters on this mission of mercy are nothing like she expected, especially the widow's mountain man son who shows up out of the blue. Trapper Reuben Scott planned only a quick visit to his parents' homestead to check on them and tan his winter hides, but the strange woman standing at his mother's stove is a shock. And then she tells him his father has died and his mother is losing her mind. The sad news may bring an end to the life he's loved—trapping, living in the wild freedom of these mountains, working closely with the Indians—no one demanding he measure up. But he'll do anything for his family, what little he has left, that is. Even deal with the city woman who seems to connect with his confused mother. When tragedy strikes Cathleen's family, she's forced to choose between duty and the people who need her most. And the wrong decision could quickly lead to disaster. As the danger spirals out of her control, this impassive mountain man may be the only one with the skills to save her. But can she trust him with her heart, too?

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## Customer Reviews

Cathleen goes to the mountains to help a woman with dementia; though it's hard work and not what she's used to, she falls in love with life in the mountains, especially when the woman's son, Reuben, returns to help, as well. Best bits: Cathleen loves to be useful, and when she is less needed as an aunt than she hoped, the opportunity to nurse Mrs. Scott is appealing for that aspect, regardless of her lack of experience with rural life. To everyone's surprise, she soon found she preferred mountain living to anything else. Mrs. Scott is a handful, though, and Cathleen shows her vulnerability most when things end up out of her control, especially when someone else ends up hurt in the process. Reuben is a tough mountain man, strong and capable, but also a talented artist, turning the furs and skins he cures into amazing works of art. He always felt like he never quite measured up, as his parents were more capable of homesteading than he ever was, and he wonders if his parents wouldn't rather his twin sister Nora lived instead of him. It doesn't seem like his parents ever put him down, but his own differences from them made him feel somehow less. This contributes to him feeling unworthy of Cathleen, and unworthy of God's attention. Cathleen models praying for guidance and then following God's will (the direction where she feels complete peace). Reuben resists relying on God, feeling he has never come across a situation where it wasn't just as easy to do it himself, until faced with the life-or-death challenge of bringing the woman he loves to safety. The month was given at the epilogue, not just the start, which was great. Issues: Typos (eg, tint for tiny, this for his) and homophone issues (eg, whit for wit, break for brake), especially near the end, it seemed.

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