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When Pastor John Endicott returns from burying his mother, he discovers the legendary haunted house in town really is inhabited, and he sets out to determine if the lady in white is a ghost or real. Constance Whetherhill left the city when her wealth failed rather than endure the sympathy of her socialite circle. Renting a “haunted” house was the most economical choice she could make to secure a home for her aging grandmother. But when wealth and privilege are offered back to her, she must choose between the new life she made and the old life she was raised to expect.

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michael says

My favorite Christian author of all time.

I was quite young when I was introduced to Grace Livingston Hill by an elderly lady who he lived during the time when Mrs. Hill lived. She had the complete works in her personal library and graciously let me borrow them. I became hooked and vowed that one day I would have them too. Thanks to Kindle for helping me make my dream come true. These books are fresh, wholesome, and sweet love stories. I would recommend them to everyone.

Katie says

Probably one of my least favorite of GLH so far. i know her formula, but this one was just not that interesting to me.

Judy Egnew Ness says

Hill's stories are my "guilty pleasure-escapist reading." I can't stand so-called "romance" novels, but for Grace Livingston Hill I make an exception. I can lose myself in her superb descriptions of life in the 1920s - 1940s, from the clothing they wore, to the food they ate, where they lived, what they drove, and the music they listened to. Her heroines were good, strong, resourceful women of deep faith, who overcame insurmountable obstacles through persistence and prayer. And when there is a romance, there might eventually be hand-holding, a hug, and a kiss--always leading to marriage--but no sex scenes or even hints that there might be.

P. Upshaw says

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I have recently been introduced to this author and I find each book so wonderful. Sometimes challenges come into a life and the way out is very different from the previous life. God can work out his will even when we are not as close to him as we should be.

Desertisland says

Grace Livingston Hill wrote around 100 novels--and I think I may own copies of them all. (Some I bought years ago at library booksale, editions dating from maybe 1930's which were going for perhaps 50 cents each

or less --but no one else was interested, maybe because demographics of area had changed. I also own a number of Christian novels by her aunt and mentor, Isabel Alden.

After reading WOMAN IN WHITE by Wilkie Collins, I understand reasons for some parts of WHITE LADY that had made me wonder.

Heather says

Very improbable. I like the way Constance's plan to make it on her own requires a faithful servant to do all the cooking and cleaning at her tea room.

Cedar says

I love GLH!

Sue says

This is set in the 1920s, featuring a society heiress in New York who suddenly hears that she has lost her fortune. A bit predictable but pleasant enough reading, though there were rather too many authorial asides. A clear Christian message which wasn't too intrusive. Enjoyable light read, on the whole.

Anna says

A Sweet little romance, but there were too many ends left dangling throughout the book which made it a bit frustrating.

Update 2018: perhaps I read it a little more carefully this time, or maybe just through familiarity there did not seem to be so many dangles this time through. I like Constance's determination to make her way in the world. I still wish the conclusion was not quite so sudden.
