

About the Author



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In May, 2005, Gerald W. Morton retired after 25 years of teaching English at Winthrop College in South Carolina and Auburn University at Montgomery, Alabama. He immediately returned to his native North Carolina mountains where he began building a cabin in an isolated section of the state's northwest corner, along both the Virginia and Tennessee borders. His retirement ended abruptly in August of 2005 when he accepted a visiting professorship at Emory & Henry College in Virginia, his undergraduate alma mater. After two years at Emory & Henry, he plans to retire completely from teaching and pursue his writing, taking advantage of the rich culture and quiet lifestyle of his new home.

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He bounced around the room a few moments, like a puppy, a very large puppy perhaps, but excited like one whose master had returned after several days' absence.

Then, he stopped suddenly. His round face grew serious. His eyes darkened as he studied first Sarah, then Arthur.

Arthur asked quietly, "Sarah will be needing to return home, Granville. You'll see to it for me?"

His methodical tone fed the flame of rage in Sarah like a blast from a bellows.

She walked to the door, brushing past Granville. "I'll leave when I am ready, not when you order me to."

Sarah walked out, leaving in her wake one man confused and another stunned, but angry.

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Excerpt...

With the Prince's blessing, Arthur sought to help the man who had saved him from imprisonment, possibly his life, and perhaps see once again the young woman who had stolen his heart.

"He's almost close enough," Arthur whispered, working hard to hold his mount.

The horse quivered as if it felt the tension of its rider.

"Remember, give me a minute to see what the corporal does and be ready to deal with the others should they try to interfere."

Arthur spurred his horse and charged out of the brush and up the bank, so quickly that he had brought his pistol to bear on the startled Corporal Rowe before he'd had a chance even to think about reaching for his own weapon.

"I believe, sir," Arthur said, "we've a bit of unfinished business."

