

The Women of the Debatable Land (1912) [Illustrated Edition]



I write this book for a purpose. For years I have talked, spoken and written on one theme dear to my heart, and that is a magnificent statue to the Virginia woman of the sixties. The women of the Old Commonwealth have erected many monuments in remembrance of the Confederate Soldiers, and it should have been a sacred duty for the Veterans to have a splendid statue carved in memory of those who divided their sorrows and doubled their joys. A half a century has passed, and the survivors of the Civil War are few and far between, but their children and childrens children should consider it a sacred obligation to erect a memento to the women of Virginia who sacrificed their all that the cause they loved should never die. If this book should even in a measure invoke popular sentiment to accomplish this end, and if I live to see such a statue before I cross the Mystic River, I can exclaim with my last breath, I have not lived in vain. While the women in no section of Virginia failed in the least to bear their share of the fearful burdens of that terrible war, I know those of one section best, and of them I particularly, therefore, write in this book. That section during the Civil War was called the Debatable Land, or Mosbys Confederacy. By turns it was swept by the rival armies of the Blue and the Gray; and was like the great valley that divided the Highlanders from the Lowlanders where the rival clans, or the Briton and the Scot, fought, bled and died during many a score of years of Scottish history.

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