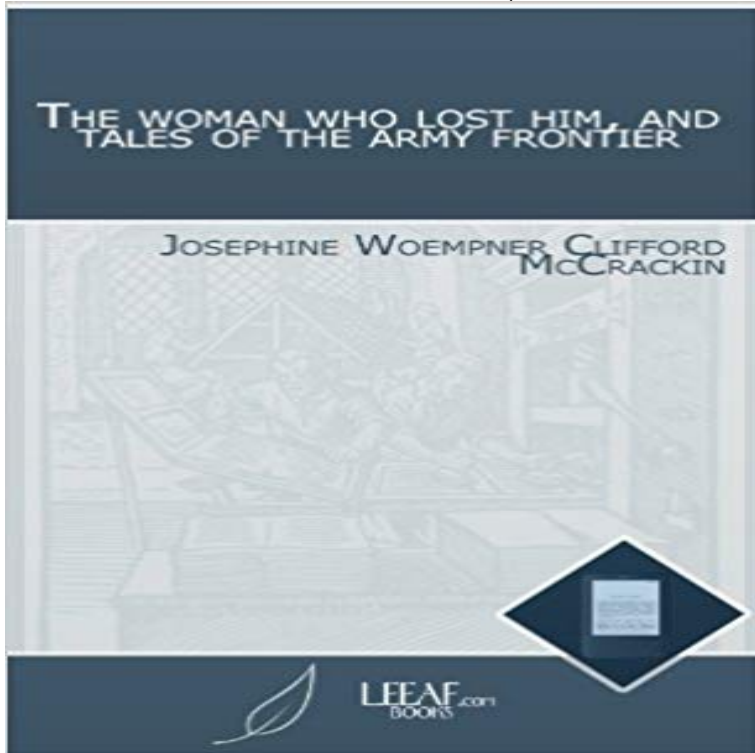


The woman who lost him, and tales of the army frontier



(...)paths of the ungifted children of the dread, wisely content in their encompassment of gray. A great writer has said that life is a farce to him who thinks, a tragedy to him who feels. But he who most deeply thinks most keenly feels; so his are the high lights and the black shadows; and however he move among them with passive acceptance or dissenting activity his life is more than a life: it is a career. Its every feature is out of the common, and all its mutations are memorable. The lady of whose life-story some hint seems to me, perhaps fancifully, to whisper in every passage of this book, has in foregoing volumes related less indirectly the strange experiences which some may say have moulded her character, but which others may think, with a deeper philosophy, were shaped and determined by it. I am of those who attribute to character the larger share in bringing about events; and I think that this unique figure in life and letters could not, under any constraint of circumstances, have had a career greatly (...)

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