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An inspired spiritual novel constructed of one's imagination. Sometime during the 1800s, a scanty plight from Africa, which resulted in a stop-over in Barbados, was bound for shores of America. Fourteen-year-old Omeallie's turbulent life continued on a tobacco farm when on a rainy afternoon, an incident occurred that resulted in the belief that Omeallie is thought to have healing hands. The story follows a ziz-zaz chain of shadowy events that plagued the Downys' financially struggling plantation and a confused Mr. Downy contemplates suicide or arson as a remedy. Emancipation - a conversational word spoken in an already divided country that jump starts a new kind of racial uprising - kidnapping in free states. Omeallie, now called, "Mary," forgiven of all who wronged her. Yet within doom crushing walls of un-ending time, Mary Omeallie survives and recalls, unforgettable dark days of human bondage and "one bag of tea, please." Miss Omeallie a fiction - a different kind of love story but a touching story of love. Names, places and incidents are fictional and there is no intention of reflection on anything or anyone. Miss Omeallie, a spiritual novel constructed of one's imagination, presumption, surmise AND whose anguished ancestors so long ago, prayed, pressed and passed this way. And to God be the Glory Eleanor Hargis Gordon is the author of two books: As I Remember, Farmer's Daughter, White House Volunteer, and But Mom I Rode The Yellow School Bus. She was raised on a small truck farm in Fruitland located on Eastern Shore, Maryland. She lives in the Washington DC area.

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