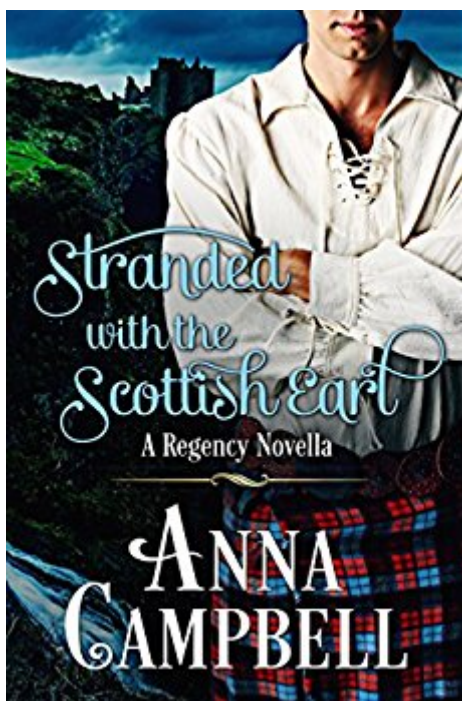


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Synopsis

Blame it on the rain | After her engagement to a local landowner ends in scandal and recrimination, Miss Charlotte Warren vows never to marry. Her father might write to say he's found her the perfect husband - "she's sticking to her spinsterish guns. But when in the middle of a spring flood, her father's choice turns up on the doorstep under an unconvincing alias, she has no choice but to take him in. That doesn't mean she's going to marry Lord Lyle. No way. Except he's very handsome | And he kisses like a dream | And when a girl finds herself trapped alone in a great big house with a roguish Scottish earl, who knows what will happen? Even to the most resolute and independent lady. Ewan Macrae, Earl of Lyle, doesn't believe in love at first sight - until he sees Charlotte Warren's portrait. One glimpse of the real Charlotte, and he knows this is the lassie he means to carry off to the Highlands as his bride. But his beloved is no easy conquest. She's stubborn and headstrong, and dead set against becoming a wife. Will lashings of Scottish charm, some highly convenient privacy, a scattering of sizzling kisses, and an eventful day battling the elements to save the spring lambs combine to change Miss Warren's mind about marriage? They most definitely will, if this proud Scotsman has any say in the matter!

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This was a \$0.99 novella that was worth the small price. It was overly romantic and a quick read that solely focused on the growing attraction between the two leads. Was it believable? Not really. But I enjoy a little extra fluffy sweetness every once in a while and the Scottish Earl, Ewan Macrae was quite a hunk. The plot of this story is just as the title suggests. The Earl of Lyle meets Charlotte Warrens father in London and becomes intrigued with the man's daughter as he learns more about her. So, he sets off to the English countryside to meet her for himself. The vile weather of Hampshire strands them alone on the estate and thus he begins wooing the reluctant Charlotte in earnest. And that, my dear friends, is the entire plot. There are no stupid misunderstandings, no villains, no crazy parents...really no angst whatsoever. In a longer format, this may have been boring, but in the novella it was just enough to provide an escapist, fairytale story. Now, as I said earlier, the Earl of Lyle is swoon worthy. He meets Charlotte, decides she is the woman for him, and turns all of his charm on her. And he has a lot of it. He is intelligent, handsome, and patient, willing to let Charlotte be a bit of a ninny as she finally makes up her mind about what she wants. And do you know how he convinces her? By rescuing sheep and cows. It was awesome. There is a reluctant Cinderella theme here and I loved how Campbell sets up how Charlotte finally gives in. I thought her hesitance was a little over-the-top and I didn't really like her while I was reading it, but now that I'm through the story, it really wasn't. The story does take place over the course of a little over two days, which is definitely fast. Very fast.

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