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In the summer of 1889, Elizabeth Troy, a young widow, steps off a train at a remote station in Cornwall. She is looking for Pallas House, the ancestral home of her late husband. The circumstances that have brought her to this lost and peaceful valley in the corner of England are bizarre enough, but they pale beside those she is about to face.

She plans to stay a month or so and then return to her calling as a nurse. But she is stunned to learn that her husband, Bill, who died on their wedding day, has left her the entire Pallas Estate--three and a half thousand acres--in addition to three tin mines and a house filled with treasures. Immediately, she is branded the "furriner," the interloper, the usurper, and must endure the bitter--albeit understandable--wrath of Bill's older sister, Morwenna, who raised him and for the last thirty years has singlehandedly managed the estate--so badly that it is near ruin when Elizabeth takes over.

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