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England, 1471.

The War of the Roses is raging and Richard Plantagenet must stand fast to support for the Yorkist throne.

In pursuit of crushing of the Duke of Warwick's rebellion, Edward IV and Richard stand side by side with their brother George once more, despite his earlier switch in allegiance.

Following Warwick's defeat, Richard meets his daughter, Anne, but as his standing increases and their relationship blossoms, his own family begins to falter.

George's dance with treachery resurfaces, and Edward grows frail with illness; Richard ends up in a position he did not expect, nor wish, to be in.

Although made Lord Protector for his nephews, forces outside Richard's control threaten to throw everything into jeopardy, and battle lines begin to be drawn as intrigues take over.

Will Richard survive this turbulent time?

Will he be able to make his own decisions or will those around him force his hand?

Written in Plantagenet blood and rich with period detail, this is an arresting and complex tale of family and friendship, politics and betrayal, and love and loss.

Traditionally portrayed as one of the great villains of British history, 'The Confession of Richard Plantagenet' is a sympathetic novel of the last king of the House of York.

Set against the tumultuous second half of the Wars of the Roses, fact is seamlessly woven with fiction as the heroic Richard III is revealed.

Praise for Dora Greenwell McChesney:

"A striking and powerful story." Standard.

Dora Greenwell McChesney (d. 1912) was an American historical novelist, noted for her heroes defending lost causes and a lifelong romance with the seventeenth century. Born in Illinois, as a child she left America with her mother and resided across Europe before eventually settling in England, in a cottage on the Essex coast.

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