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The Station's Late Nite Princess



Synopsis

Don wants to pursue a career in Voice Acting and has been training himself. He's even developed some feminine character voices. What not even his closest friends or Dad know is: the latest feminine voice is destined for higher purpose. Opportunity and one strange chance change his life forever. Not all things in the night go 'bump'. Sometimes you find a voice of light, when you change your dial!

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Customer Reviews

Could not wait to buy this book once it came out. It is still every bit as good as when I first read it and I enjoy it even more. I do hope that Ms. Snowfall continues with her writing.

Second time through just as good as the first. Yes I read it on BCTS. I can te this was put up ax it was. Still needs some VERY minor editing. But thats vok. I STILL wish there was more at the end but sadly every good book must come to an end sadly. Keep up the good work.

I rated this story with 4 stars because it is a good story that positively portrays the struggle of the protagonist in her transition without the story being about sex. It could be argued that the premise of the work is weak given that the subject is a minor, which is the only reason I did not give it 5 stars. The narrative was good though and held my interest to the end.

This story rates with another story by the author. I read the original story this book is based on at least 7+ times, this one is even better in that it's been edited well and expanded to a better story that's part of my library of almost 200 Kindle Books and like "Frills" I'll probably read it several times. I do think Alicia must of been bullied a lot when in school as the three books I have of hers have a lot of that in her stories, but well written and enjoyable to read, I highly recommend her stories to anyone. Thanks Alicia for the great stories and looking forward to more from you!

OMG! OMG! I have read this book twice now and I am thinking seriously thinking of reading it again. This book like her previous book Frills is a one of kind book that I have enjoyed reading so very much. Her writing is outstanding and superb and holds the readers attention page after page. I found it very hard to put the book down and was reading the book anywhere I could. The story is about a transgender boy who knows he is a girl. It leads you through trying times and in the end leaves you wanting the story to continue on and on. I would recommend this book to anyone who liked the book Frills. Her story plot with Anime and songs from Anime series was something different in any other stories I have read. The song with lyrics "Lonely Feather" is a really great song as I did find it on the internet and I really like the song. If this doesn't help you in deciding to read this book then all I can say is you are passing up a very good book. Alecia Snowfall please keep your writing and stories as I really love your books.

An interesting story of the difficulties that are experienced by TG individuals and their acceptance by others. For those that enjoy this genre, or are interested in young adult fiction, it is a worthwhile read. I must say though that the continual use of capitalized words randomly placed in hundreds of places in the book are distracting, annoying and unnecessary. Capital words are SHOUTING and people do not shout random words in sentences when they are talking normally. I would suggest Alecia that you consider changing them to lower case and uploading a new file because as it is now it is jarring to say the least and to be honest I nearly stopped reading after the first 10% as I found it so annoying - my 2cents worth.

I do have to agree with a previous reviewer that the author overuses ALL CAPS perhaps a bit too much. But because I loved the story I was eventually able to consign it to "whitenoise". The story itself is of a subject very dear to my heart and is a wonderful feel-good read. At times the characters felt almost too smart and witty and emotionally monochrome. But it gave this book a flavor similar to *Gilmore Girls* at times, which was a bit of a nostalgic trip for me. I think the part I loved most about this book is the subtle cue the author used to signify the Main Character's (hereafter "MC") personal perspective shift. At first the MC is referred to by the author as 'he' and 'his' and 'him' even when presenting as a girl but then the author morphs into using 'she' and 'her' when the MC is presenting as female and back to 'he' when she has to go back to hiding, then finally in a personal epiphany moment she goes fully to using the female pronouns for the MC all the time. In a word, Masterful!! This is a part of being trans* that many cis people don't get, the fact that even after we can stop lying to ourselves that the general presumption of our gender is wrong, we still mentally have to tell ourselves it's ok to drop the mask. Not out of doubt but out of fear, and a desire for peace, because once we make that shift in our own thinking and drop the mask from our own mental mirrors it becomes harder and harder to maintain the lie around others. We become vulnerable. In short, I love this book and definitely recommend it for everyone who is or thinks they might be a girl inside desperately screaming to be herself. That is AFTER you find a good therapist who specializes in gender dysphoria treatment.

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