

Jael, legendary country writer Hope Bourne's only novel, is full of references to the Devon countryside, methods of farming, the seasons and local folk lore. But it is no gentle stroll through pastoral England. Instead it is a torrent of emotions. Jael is an independent and resourceful countrywoman who is struggling but succeeding to live on alone after the death of her mother the previous year. This life has not been freely chosen but brings Jael reward and enjoyment. One day a Landrover overheats near Jael's cottage and she helps the driver, Paul Wentworth to get back on the road. Paul and Jael develop a connection and Jael helps Paul to manage the farm he has taken on as tenant. But there is a dark foreboding tension in the relationship from the start. Paul's new wife brings their close platonic relationship to an end and leads ultimately to the dramatic conclusion of the novel. A deeply moving story, this novel will be read eagerly by those many thousands who admire Hope Bourne's work, both for her sympathetic understanding of rural life and her passionate insights into human character.

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The wife of Heber the Kenite, Jael plays an important role in the story of Israel's wars with the Canaanites, described in the Book of Judges. In the narrative about .

Name Meaning "Jael means "wild or mountain goat" or "gazelle" and as Dean Stanley expresses it, "a fit name for a Bedouin's wife" especially for one whose. Answer: Jael in the Bible was the wife of a man named Heber, who was a Kenite. The Kenites were related to the Midianites. Jael features in the book of Judges. For whatever reason, Jael hasn't been talked about an awful lot in comparison with other great women of the Bible, but I have to admit she's. In his flight Sisera, who was on foot, came to the tent of Jael, whose husband had been on good terms with King Jabin. She invited him into her tent: Turn in, my. Deborah, the prophet, was a judge of Israel. That sentence needs to stand alone, because it seems we're unable to take the Bible at its word on. What does Judges mean to abused women who fought back?.

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