

A publisher recently said that he loved Safe in All Things, but I needed to make the characters more realistic... I think I laughed for over an hour. Right! Perhaps I'm not a realistic model of real life. Of all my female heroines only one is me. Much of Lillian Marie Cline's character and view of the world is from my own experience, what I saw within myself just prior to and after my divorce at age sixty-two. She's prettier, smarter, and a bit more clever, but Lil's character, beliefs, and foibles, even her Klutz, are based on those that exist within me, her many so-called heroics from what I have done or would do myself. Her humor and love of the Lord in all things – Mine. All of the piano compositions she writes are mine; the journal Feeding the Wolf is mine; her propensity for pencil painting and photography is mine. She also reflects the abuse from my forty-three year marriage and the fears I would experience if a Russell entered my life. And, she has all of my diseases, all the complications of living with the damage caused by pituitary tumors and birth defects. After all, a writer writes what he or she knows. Well, I know pituitary tumors. The representation between reality and fiction has been twisted, of course, to remove my personal family from the series of books. Lil's family was pulled from the faces of strangers as was Batsy's, much of Daniel's abusive character taken from my marriage, although slightly exaggerated in spots to assist the understanding of the reader. The stories for the first eight books in the series were all written in raw form within a few months after I left my husband. What else did I have to do in those odd basement bedrooms or empty places I inhabited during those twenty months? I walked and wrote. Many times writing through a long night of fear, not knowing what was next. And, through the pain caused by an older body with fibromyalgia coupled with hard beds, hauling my suitcases when necessary (at 70lbs ea), and walking when required because I lacked a vehicle. When I revisited the books this April of 2010 to refine them, to hone my new craft and prepare them for publication on Amazon, I found that, from scene to scene, book to book, I had foreshadowed situations or events without realizing it. No, I haven't and will not find a Russell or a Batsy, but I did foreshadow what would return. In this part of Lil's continuing story, Book VII, the activation of Lil's third brain tumor becomes the story line. How she and Russell struggle with their faith in the Lord's promises after she had been "killed" in Book V; how she learns to trust that Russell won't leave her now that she is ill again. Ironically, at the time of the original writing in 2006, I was unaware that my third tumor would become active. Its existence was confirmed back in 1996 when it was symptomatic then it became dormant for twelve years. So, I wrote about it inspired by what had already occurred, what I had gone through with medications and surgeries, and current research on the subject as a writer, not as a fact in life for myself. Then, eighteen months ago in October of 2008, I was attending a Singles Conference at an LDS Church in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, dancing in my stilettos, when I became unconscious from an adrenal failure or crisis. More followed a month later. The dormant tumor had become active. It isn't growing yet, but it does dump excess amounts of the prolactins into my systems which then cause problems with my already damaged glands, such as the adrenal failures. It has also caused an acute return of the fibromyalgia in my hips and legs, the vertigo, and various other problems that now limit my life to more writing and less living. Now, while proofing this book for the last time, something new struck me. In a previous book, Book V: Death on the Mountain, Lil has a promise from the Lord that Russell will have his twenty-six years with her. Perhaps very sick years, but have them. Since I write from inspiration, not fr

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