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Editorial Review

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Grade 4-7—Since her parents' divorce two years ago, Scarlett Flynn has been kicked out of five schools. After she ignites a food demonstration in the cafeteria, her mother has had enough. With her pierced tongue, black fingernails, and dyed tomato-soup-red hair, the 12-year-old is unwillingly sent from London to live with her father and his new family in Ireland. Aghast at her new school and new home in rural Connemara, Scarlett is angry. Her outlet is the lough where she meets mysterious gypsy boy Kian and his horse, Midnight. He allows her to express herself and provides the escape and friendship she needs. Her nine-year-old stepsister also sneaks her way into Scarlett's heart, helping her to adjust. As she grows more penitent about her behavior, she makes the effort to change and becomes an important player in the family. Infused with a bit of fairy-tale magic, this is a fast-paced yet thoughtful story. The heroine is feisty and troublesome, yet quirky and lovable. Her feelings are justified, and readers will sympathize with her. The character develops tremendously as her anger ebbs and flows, transforming into sincere love and acceptance. Cassidy has written a poignant and strong story about love, forgiveness, and resilience.—*Jennifer Cogan, Bucks County Free Library, Doylestown, PA*

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After 12-year-old Scarlett gets into trouble at school again, her fed-up mother sends her off to Ireland to live with Scarlett's father, his new wife, and his nine-year-old stepdaughter. Scarlett is sure it will be horrible there, and at first it is, as she stubbornly rebuffs their attempts to welcome her. Then a mysterious boy helps Scarlett see herself in a new light, and when a crisis arises, she responds with courage and caring. Cassidy perfectly captures Scarlett's tough exterior, which hides years of hurt and neglect, and she creates a character who will easily captivate her audience. The idyllic Irish countryside adds to the story's appeal *Karen Hutt*
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Review

Cathy Cassidy's insight into teenage thinking is pin-point sharp while her light tone makes [her stories] sing.
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