

Gene - Gerald Deshayes

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Doctor Klein looked into his young patient's eyes, his heart going out to him. This would not be easy-telling Gene he was paralyzed from the neck down. He wondered where the parents were. They should be here beside him, especially now. The young man shouldn't face this news alone. What had the doctor said? He would never be able walk or use his arms again? He was paralyzed. Why me, for God's sake. I'm too young! I'm only seventeen. I have my whole life to live! No, his life was now delegated to living in a long-term care facility. Making things more difficult was his nurse, Cynthia. She was falling in love with him. She liked the control, knowing he couldn't touch her like other men had. Weeks passed before Doctor Klein announced the news. There was a chance that Gene could possibly live a somewhat normal life again. The procedure would be risky... but Gene had nothing to lose. Would he be willing to take it-to take that chance? Of course he would. He would do anything rather than live in a wheelchair for the rest of his life. The doctors were reluctant in giving out any details about the procedure. It was highly controversial. That complicated matters. Gene finally convinced them to show him what they were doing. He was both shocked and excited. It was unbelievable what they had achieved in medical science. It was all too much for him. He told Cynthia a little of what they had done. She secretly vowed she would do anything to stop the doctors from making her man better. She loved him just the way he was-helpless.-----

---Jake McPherson---Editor- Writersliterary.com--- Dear Mr. Deshayes, I am so happy that you allowed me to edit your manuscript "Gene." You've accomplished a lot, and I'm excited about the prospects for the piece. I give it that strong emotion, because I truly believe that you have the elements necessary for a book to see print. Those elements are not difficult to delineate: - an easily recognizable protagonist - thrust into quick action - forcing him/her to face challenges from understandable antagonists - that lead him/her through a series of highly emotionally charged scenes - that propel him/her to a breath taking climax and denouement. You've got all that and so much more. The more is your writing style. You use it well. Dialogue is used in appropriate scenes avoiding boring exposition. Dialogue is active and keeps the reader involved. I believe all the events you put your characters through in the book serve the

all-important purpose of pushing them to the climax. In my opinion, nothing needs to be cut. I liked all the action surrounding the scene. You milked it well! That's the climax of the book. You don't just let it slip by as the simple physical action that it is. The characters have time, energy, emotions, and more invested in this. The readers have time, energy, emotions, and their imagined place next to Gene invested in this. Your readers aren't sitting in chairs holding books. They're not sitting up in bed reading before lights out. They are in the words. They are tied up with Gene, and their hearts are pounding. Your readers will love this book, and they will love the surprise ending. My hat's off to you. Good job.--- Truly,--- Jake McPherson

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