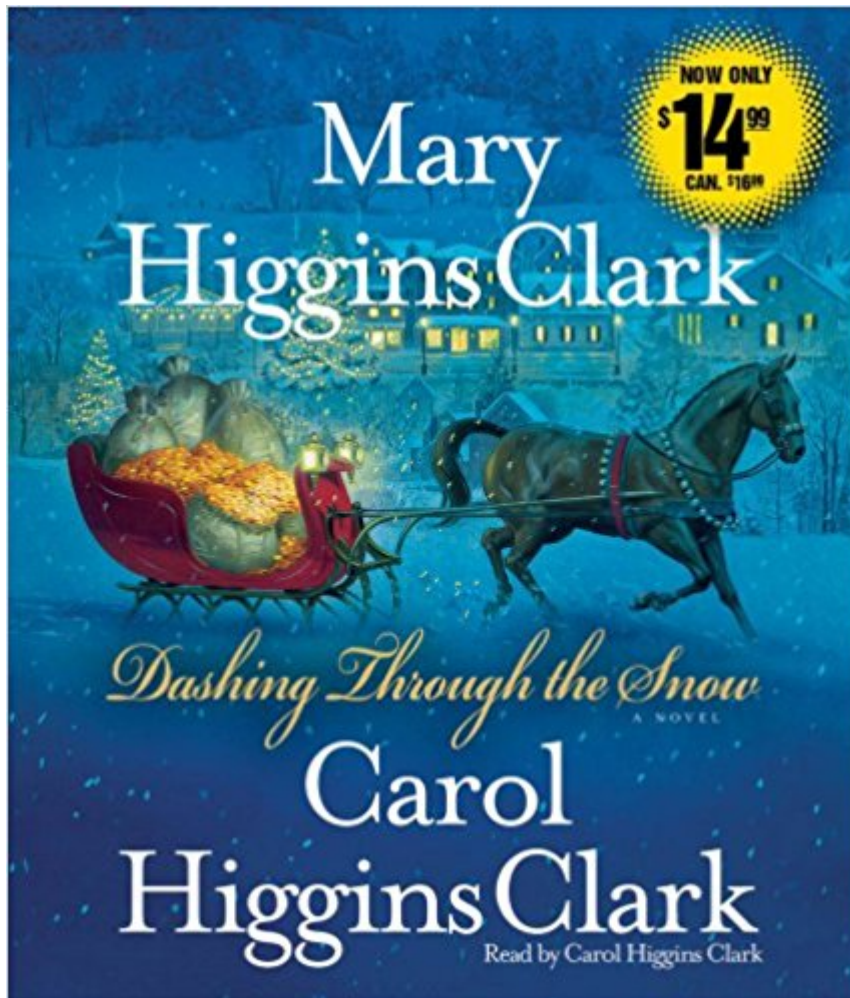




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Dashing Through The Snow



Synopsis

New York Times bestselling authors Mary Higgins Clark and Carol Higgins Clark's Christmas novel, *Dashing Through the Snow* is now available for only \$14.99! In the charming village of Branscombe, New Hampshire, the townsfolk are all pitching in to prepare for the first (and many hope annual) Festival of Joy. The night before the festival begins, a group of employees at the local market learn that they have won \$160 million in the lottery. One of their co-workers, Duncan, decided at the last minute, on the advice of a pair of crooks masquerading as financial advisers, not to play. Then he goes missing. A second winning lottery ticket was purchased in the next town, but the winner hasn't come forward. Could Duncan have secretly bought it? The Clarks' endearing heroes—amateur sleuth Alvirah Meehan and private investigator Regan Reilly—have arrived in Branscombe for the festival. They are just the people to find out what is amiss. As they dig beneath the surface, they find that life in Branscombe is not as tranquil as it appears. So much for an old-fashioned weekend in the country. Filled with suspense and humor, *Dashing Through the Snow* is a heartwarming thriller, that rates "a cheerful ho, ho, ho" (Publishers Weekly).

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Customer Reviews

The festive fifth holiday mystery from the bestselling mother-daughter Clarks (after 2006's *Santa Cruise*) focuses on a wish-fulfillment theme many Americans dream about—winning a fortune in the lottery. As Christmas approaches, the folks of Branscombe, N.H., are celebrating their first Festival of Joy. Visiting from New York City are novelist Nora Regan Reilly and her PI daughter,

Regan Reilly, and their close friends Alvirah and Will Meehan, who won \$40 million in the lottery a few years earlier. When four employees of Conklins Market win \$160 million using numbers supplied by their associate Duncan Graham, they decide to share their winnings with Duncan. Duncan, alas, has vanished. The Reillys and Meehans soon get on a trail of intrigue involving an abduction, thieves, con men and a second winning lottery ticket. Though the plotting and the characterization can be as thin as early winter ice, this trifle still rates a cheerful ho ho ho. (Nov. 18)

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In the fifth Christmas mystery by the real-life mother-daughter team (Mary and Carol), the fictional mother-daughter team (Nora and Regan) is on the way to Branscombe, New Hampshire, for an old-fashioned, small-town Christmas festival. With the carefully orchestrated festival only days away, the workers at Conklin's market, which is set to cater the affair, are disgruntled by unfair treatment from Old Man Conklin's newest wife, especially when she denies them their expected bonuses. But when four of the workers realize that they hold a winning lottery ticket worth \$160 million, they gladly snub Conklin and his wife, leaving them shorthanded with the festivities approaching. The group is concerned, though, when a fifth worker, Duncan, who has been part of their lottery-buying co-op for years but had opted out this time, cannot be found, as they planned to share the winnings with him anyway. Duncan had been cutting back on "useless" expenses, based on the dubious advice of scam-artist "investors" and now he finds himself holding secrets that put him in serious danger. The amiable cast of characters—from the townsfolk to the two bumbling crooks to Regan and Nora's group of friends—gives this pleasant holiday diversion a light charm that would be welcome any time of the year. --Mary Frances Wilkens

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Rose provides an entertaining and engaging narrative of life as a working student trying to navigate the complexities of dressage. I totally enjoyed her mix of social life (and fantastic meals!) with the day-to-day barn work and life of a horse trainer. She totally immersed herself into her education in a manner that many of us wish we could but, for many reasons, we only venture into the shallow end of the pool. Reading her story provides a wonderful opportunity to see life in a professional dressage setting. I could relate to many of her experiences and I'm sure other dressage riders will feel the same. Her story got me through the long winter and I'm motivated to get a fresh start now

with my own dressage education! Thanks Rose for sharing and I look forward to your next chapter.

I have enjoyed the books by Mary Higgins Clark and her daughter Carol Higgins Clark. They weave a good story. I now have read all the "Alvira and Willy books. They are quite entertaining, they are also "clean", no off color language, or exploitive sex. Just a good story. I have always love to read, these books are a nice change to my day to day life.

Easy reading. Funny situations in the story as the participants try to solve the mystery. A book worth giving as a gift.

Love all her books !

Who doesn't like mary Higgins Clark

This short mystery was just as good reading as the authors' longer stories. The inclusion of the lottery win added to the intrigue and the outcome of the story. Putting the setting at the holidays made it a more meaningful read for Christmas.

I had trouble getting through this book and didn't finish it. It didn't grip me as these author's books normally do.

Enjoyable.

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