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Mistress of Darracourt

CHAPTER XXIX.

The usual crowd gathered, and the

"Is he killed? Oh, no! no! Not

Did you see it done? Have you got a card, miss?-I should like your

intelligent terror.

He struggled to get up, and fell

"Who is it, you want, sir? What is your name and address?" asked the constable, bending down.

Harry looked wildly from him to the girl who still held his head. the carriage there; she passed just

now. Ah, let me go!"

"My poor fellow!" murmured the other lady. "Yes, I saw her. Do

"Yes, yes!" he said, eagerly and wildly: "I know her well!"

wasn't it, miss?" said the blunt po-

"Yes," said the lady, softly.

"The-Marchioness-of Merle!" he panted, his eyes fixed fiercely on the young girl, so that she shrank back a

"Yes," she said; it was the Marchioness of Merle! Is that the lady you know?"

For an answer he repeated the name twice, thrice, then, with an unearthly laugh, fell back in a swoon. returned with a doctor, from a neigh-

"Is-is he very much hurt?" asked



The surgeon shook his head grave

"It must have been a very bad fall," he said, guardedly. "He fell on The two ladies gave him their ad-

lress, and begged that he would let

man some directions, and got into the cab with the surgeon, and helped to

the accident. She sat listening, with all druggists and storekeepers, or post had done, they opened, and the words

"It is a fortunate circumstance, intake him to a hospital as he has no one at home to nurse him."

"Let me go, please!" he said, bro- retreated behind their lashes guard- as a rule," he said, "but I feel that

said in a decisive tone. "I will nurse

of the head.

said, quietly, with an occasional dab following note: at her eyes with her pocket handker-

-and actually passed a few minutes Why, it's the only good luck in the affair!" said Mr. Doyle. "Coming up

to see him, were you? He didn't mention it." he added, innocently, "No. he did not know I was coming," said the young · lady. "I dare

spoke of a single friend. I don't know anything about him except that he's one of the finest and straightfor-

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proves it."

Herne thrown almost at her feet! Her

Such coolness and self-possession did she display that the young doctor

you are an exception. Miss Verner. "Oh, take him home, please!" she and that I can trust your cousin to

"Is-is it very serious?" and she the yard to the cabman, and in a few glanced at the pale face with its motionless eyelids and white, strained

> "It is," he said. "To a nurse we good hands, and we will do our best.

"I will go myself," she said, "while not, doctor?"

post office, and, purchasing a sheet of THE LONDON DIRECTORY note paper and envelope, wrote the

Dear Lucille,-On my way to the "I ought to have told you, sir-but ness I wrote to you about, I got a be surprised if you don't hear from "Passed the place-his own cousin! regards to the marquis, and with fondest love to yourself,

This she addressed to the March

nade up, and was back at the yard

Harry lay for some hours uncon-

"I will keep behind the curtains for the present," said Marie Verner, in a



He nodded with keen approval. Sh Harry stared round him, then made at attempt to get up, but fell back

"Where am I? What has happened? Has she gone?" The doctor soothed him.

"You have had a bad fall from

Harry drew a long breath of re-"Unconscious!" he said, and his

sour stomach, a good appetite, able to you know why I ask?" and he fixed of good for one medicine to do, and I face feverishly. "Because I have ton's Pills of Mandrake and Butter- you hear? I'll struggle no longer-I nut. 25c. per box or five for \$1.00, at cannot! I give in! I love her too

dearly-too dearly!" and uttered her name in a low cry of tenderness and longing.

"Lucille, Lucille, come to me!" The doctor beckoned to Marie.

word "Lucille" upon his parched lips.

Sometimes he dreamed that she was by his bedside, and he would draw Marie's hand to his lips and kiss it, telling her not to cry, for he knew

lady he was fond of, and who jilted Healey, George J., Water St. West

ed. "I must go to her—the lady in prise, followed by a mournful shake always tell the truth. But he is in Perhaps it is a lady he has sold a Hobbs, Wm., care Gen'l Delivery "I knew he'd do it!" he said. "I Will you see that this prescription is do harp upon some name perhaps felt it was going to happen when he made up? It is a sleeping draught." they have only heard once, do they

"Yes," he assented, and was satis-

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