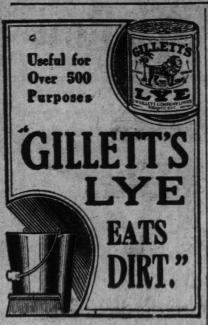
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___OR, THE___

Mistress of Darracourt.

CHAPTER XXXII.

dizzy, and went to find Mr. Doyle. "Hello!" exclaimed that genteman, Lady Merle would be ashamed o at sight of Harry's face. "What's the them

going to be married the day after to- when she entered a cottage and say

Harry put his hand to his brow. "I had forgotten that-"

that the business I am going on is far him.

"I cannot tell you! Don't ask me!"

"I'd trust you with everything I

Mr. Doyle wrung his hot hand and with truest delicacy, turned away and

With what intention? He had none,

no fixed plan whatever. The sole feeling that possessed him was a burning desire to go to Darracourt;

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Meanwhile things were thickening tic. at the Court. Mr. Sinclair was having time that he was not at all anxious buttons, mister, if I had a voice like to receive the five and twenty thous- that, I'd make a fortune!"

ind pounds. He had received a short note from Marie saying that she was abroad, and until she came back and e could lay his fortune at her feet he was quite content that the marquis should remain his debtor, and that he Mr. Sinclair, should lord it at the Declares Lydia E. Pinkham's

His presence there was a mystery Lucille said nothing. She scarcely ever exchanged a word with the mar-

quis, and would not bring herself to ask him why he suffered such a crea-

which she was mated to a man she the country. Ask her not to think too | loathed, and he was flying, hiding hadly of me for leaving her so sud- from the justice before which she had cast herself as a sacrifice to shield

> village, Mr. Sinclair was petting himself. Not content with lording it unevening was to collect a group of the worst characters in the place around mugs and glasses on the table and

stand and roar, and Mr. Sinclair would be perfectly happy. One night the marquis stole almost like a thief, and wandering aimlessly on, with his pale face down upon his breast, found himself within

a table, with a glass of steaming brandy and water in one hand and

Mr. Sinclair had just finished a

"Splendid, ain't it!" exclaimed an old poacher, with one eye. "Dang my

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entative of Grippe every doctor is de-

ighted with Catarrhozone. One em-

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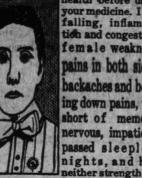
just takes long enough to breathe its

healing vapor into the lungs to give wonderful soothing relief. one goes right to the tin est cells in the lungs, carrying heal-

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backaches and bearng down pains, was short of memory, nights, and had

energy. There was always a fear and dread in my mind, I had cold, nervous, weak spells, hot flashes over my body. I had a place in my right side that was so sore that I could hardly bear the weight of my clothes. I tried medicines and doctors, but they did me little good, and I never expected to get out again. I got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and I cer-Compound and Blood Purifier, and I cer-tainly would have been in grave or in an asylum if your medicines had not saved

me. But now I can work all day, sleep All pains, aches, fears and dreads are gone, my house, children and husband are no longer neglected, as I am almost entirely free of the bad symptoms I had before taking your remedies, and all is pleasure and happiness in my home."— Mrs. Joste Ham, R. F. D. 1, Box 22.

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mine; I've got one already, gentle-

"Ay, ay, mister, glad to hear it!"

"Yes," resumed Sinclair, sticking his legs up and eving his patent leather boots admiringly-"yes, I've got more important even than our mar. Not only at the Court, but in the a mine I can dip into whenever I it gloatingly. know where it is, I suppose?"

"Ostralia, I spect!" hazarded some

"Haustralia be hanged!" retorted Mr. Sinclair. "It's nearer home than 'Here, Polly, fill up again; glasse

tion him-and if she pressed him hard, he thought, setting his teeth. he would tell her!

With his slow, stealthy step he went up the great stairs and into the corridor to Lucille's rooms. The bou-

the door. As he did so, his eye restpened it. Then he shut the lie own, and stood with Lucille's checkook in his hand. Still he hesitated ut at last, with a silent laugh, he pened the book, cut out a slip and

nd twenty thousand pounds, signed

t with Lucille's name. Then he returned the check-book t ts place, and creeping downstairs ent into the hall and awaited M pefore he heard that gentleman's unThe marquis opened the door soft-ly and laid his hand upon Sinclair's EVENING

ou, marquis!" exclaimed Sinclair

"Hush," said the marquis, "come in

"Don't tempt me with that, you ound," he said in a quiet voice: "put it out of my sight: you are sober enough to comprehend your danger."

and I'm your man. Five and twenty

"Quiet!" snarled the marquis. "If

"Honor bright-" began Sinclair;

"I do not trust to your honor, bu your cowardice. Understand me

Mr. Sinclair sank back from the livid face and gleaming eyes, and felt for his revolver again.

The marquis waved his hand.

"You understand that? Then realize it fully; it is no idle threat. There is your money!" He held out the check, and Mr. Sinclair clutched it and eyed

"Signed by her ladyship?" he muttered.

The marquis nodded. "Go to the bank and get this money If they ask you who you are say that

The marquis looked at him with a deadly regard, and pointed to the door, and Mr. Sinclair crept quietly

(To be Continued.)

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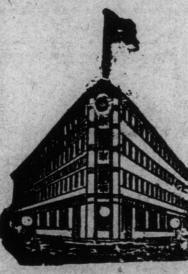
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