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### **Mistress of Darracourt.**

CHAPTER XIII.

had put this thing upon him, had given him health and strength to help

him to bear it. He lived apart, communing with himself, and with no rolled on, and he grew to manhood, it

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and Strength

He paused and drew a long breath, they shine. He told himself that he

but did not raise his eyes or move.

ter her, through life or death, with a

word, a look, a smile!" He stopped and let his hands fall to

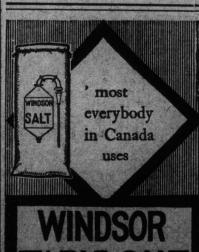
less, was indeed as far removed from ress; he begged and prayed that she

changed. In place of the peace

are beyond the muddy pool on which

was not even as other men; if he had

been like his fellows, equal even to



## in the future a greater misery would

would drive him from her, he knew hat the contempt which must burn n her eyes would live within his vhen, overmastered by his love, he

There was silence for a second, while he took breath, then he went on

go away? Go where he would, he must carry his wound with him. While there was sight in his eyes and memory in his brain, he would see her and hear her, though he put miles

His voice broke, and his head sank lower, and there was stillness for

Lucille leaned against the tree, motionless as a statue, though it seemed that the throbbing of her heart must

Every word he had uttered seemed to fall like fire upon her ears; her face was crimson, and then white, her

"What should she do? What should she say? It is easy to blame her, to say she should have silenced him and sent him away. An ordinary girl, brought up under the wing of a watchful mother, would have known what to do in an instant, and would which regulate conventional lives. She had never heard a word of love from lips of man until this moment. Like a ship in a storm, anchorless and rudderless, her mind drifted to and fro in helpless confusion and in

But amid all this bewilderment and confusion was a strange feeling of wild happiness and satisfaction. He loved her! This great, handsome man, who had saved her life, loved her! He was her servant, yes; but what servant had ever spoken as he had spoken? There was not a word. not an inflection in the musical voice that might not have come from a pa-

And he loved her so deeply, so passionately, that he must go away from her, out of her sight. A dull pang assailed her at the thought; and then there flashed another thought upon

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