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Mistress of Darracourt

CHAPTER XXXVI. His head sank upon his breast. She uttered no word.

"I will do all you ask me, my lord,"

"Good-by, my love, my angel," he ed a cry of terror. us both!"

Half unconsciously he made for the station, with the fugitive's usual soli- marquis. tary idea of reaching the great city and burying himself in its ever- Not me! I've got you and I'll keep al of the Darracourt people, but the tude, will you? You I saved from had turned up, disguised him suffi- you hear? Where's the money you

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to their utmost tension, and he utter-

The sound of his voice seemed to short and listened. For a moment all

sailant, and he flung his arm round if the horse were plunging, and The marquis-what other name the marquis' neck and forced him to

The marquis looked up and saw, less, was like that of a madman. The gaudy scarf, with its

> The marquis tried to call out, but his voice died away in a feeble

raised his hands above his head to with a demoniacal laugh. "Call out! cheated and tricked me, have you?" "Let me go! Mercy!" gasped the

"Let you go! Yes, I'll let you go! large ulster, the collar of which he beggary! Where's my money? Do But here he turned and drew back, kill you! I'm waiting for it! I want, The station-master and porters knew to give it to her-Marie! I'll make a All in golden sovereigns! Let you go? Not me! I've got you and I'll

hold you, marquis!" His grasp—the grasp of a madman -grew tighter. The wretched man

laughed the louder and tightened his go to quod for that cheek, will you?

Sinclair's white face, but he only

ons mad with rage.

Suddenly, above Sinclair's yells here came the shriek of an approach ng train. It was the London ex

CHAPTER I.

The man of whom they had speaking was Lord Dalesford

approaching horse, and turned quick-The marquis' nerves were strung ly to beat a retreat, when the ryhthmical beat of the hoofs ceased abrupt-

ly, so abruptly that she stopped

lend additional strength to the as- was silent, then she heard a sound as man's voice crying out with surprise

Convinced that something unusual road, she saw a strange, an appalling

CHAPTER II.

A horse was rearing and plunging, its bridle held by a man who was striking with a heavy stick at the rider. The blows fell fast and thick,

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et in the furious onslaught and de-

"Are you hurt? Don't faint-if you can help it! Are you hurt? Did he bridle and stood still, but trembling, "N-o, I am not hurt," said Diana

"Frightened!" he said, with a smile

to her hair, which had been disorder-

The young man shrugged

"I am not hurt," said Diana. "But you-he was striking at you-" She broke off with an exclamation of dismay; for she had raised her eyes and saw a thin streak of blood running down his face.

He met her horrified gaze with a reassuring smile, and drew his hand

"Oh, that's nothing," he said. "But for you I should have fared much of pain and weakness, and he stagger ed slightly and stretched out his hand to the rail of the fence beside

"You are hurt," said Diana, very

self from fainting.

He shrugged his broad shoulders and walked beside her. When they got to the door she took his hand, in her anxiety, and led him into the dark coom.

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"One moment, I will light the

at and was standing, vainly trying to aunch the blood from the wound; ut he was still smiling the pleasant, (To be Continued.)

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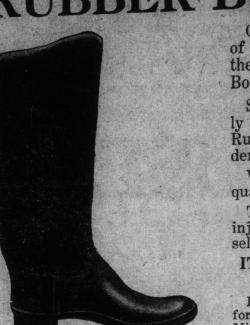
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