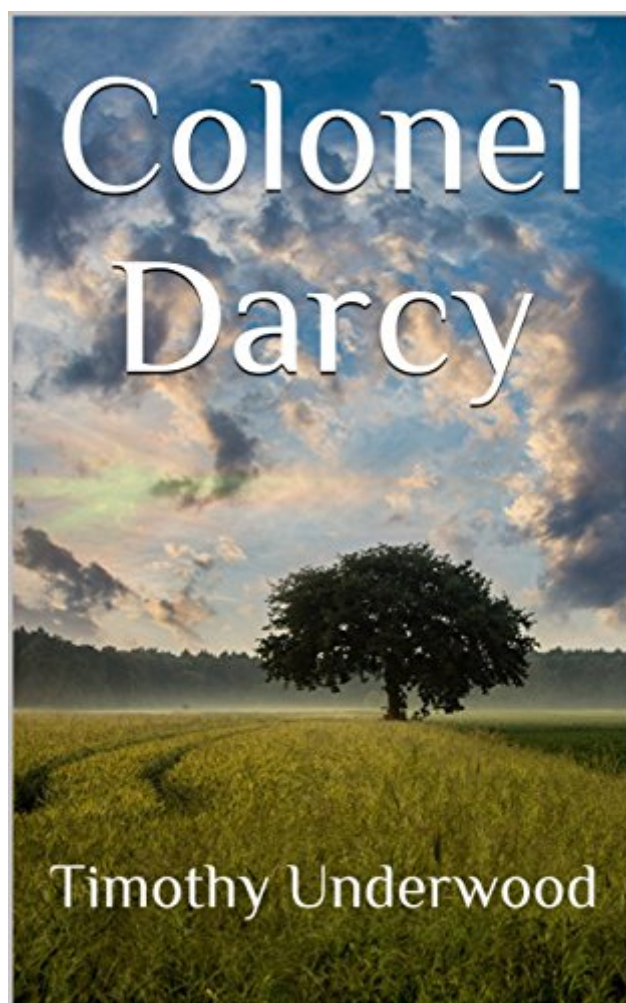


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# Colonel Darcy: An Elizabeth And Darcy Story



## Synopsis

Childhood friends torn apart by war | Fourteen year old Elizabeth Bennet thought Fitzwilliam Darcy, her friend Georgiana's brother, was the most wonderful, handsomest man in the entire world. When he went to India to fight Britain's enemies, she made him promise to write her along with Georgie regularly. There wasn't anything improper, since Georgiana and she had sworn to be sisters. When Elizabeth and Georgiana learned that Fitzwilliam was captured, they kept writing letters to him, so that when he was released, he would know that he had not been forgotten by those who loved him. During the years of his imprisonment, Darcy never forgot his promise to write to little Lizzy Bennet, though he was sure she had long since forgotten about him. Before setting sail to England with the survivors of his regiment, he received the stack of letters written by Lizzy and Georgiana. Lizzy's letters were chatty, friendly and confiding. He read and reread her words during the long voyage to England, and during those months he fell in love with the kind, wonderful woman she had grown into. But in England, Elizabeth's family decided to force her to marry a wealthy man who terrified her...

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This author really is a brave one. He isn't afraid to tackle the unconventional storylines and this is probably the first time I see Darcy not only as a second son but, like his cousin Richard, a captain (turned colonel) in the army. Because of that his outlook and personality are drastically different. Gone are his haughtiness (although glimpses can be seen at times) and "need" to marry well. In fact, at one point he wonders if Lizzy would be happy living with someone who could barely provide for her. So through a series of events on Lizzy and Darcy's end, both of them suffer a great deal until they find a way out by marrying each other. The synopsis sets you up for that so I will add to it by saying that the rich man they want Lizzy to marry really is terrifying. But more terrifying than that is the utter betrayal she feels from those closest to her, or at least the ones she used to believe were closest to her. On Darcy's side it truly is heartbreaking the demons he has to fight on the inside. War really changes him physically, mentally, and emotionally, and is a catalyst to future events in the story. I really just felt so badly for our dear couple. When it wasn't one crisis it was another. I've never seen BOTH of them ostracized by society as they were in this story, and they spend a lot of the story blaming themselves which is the extent of the angst against each other: stubbornness. Lizzy being shunned by everyone due to that rich man and her husband's actions were also extremely sad. You really feel her loneliness. Nevertheless, they really felt a deep love and you sigh with relief when they finally admit it to each other. We can thank Wickham for provoking that confession.

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