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In the year 2234, scientists have successfully achieved forward time travel. The Research Institute at Turtle Lake, North Dakota has spent over thirty years working on the project. Lane Mason would be the first human to enter the capsule. Lane knew when he volunteered for the project that he would never be able to return. When he exits the capsule in 3853 to find a brutal world where the human race has been enslaved by huge corporations, Lane regrets leaving the capsule. Corporate slaves make up 96% of the human race and spend their lives working in slave prisons and are used to provide human organs to the privileged elite. Lane barely survives for a year in the prison farm. He considers starting a rebellion but he soon realizes that any attempt to start a rebellion would be futile. The corporations have gradually and completely wiped out the real history of the human race. Prisoners have no idea that humans were once free. But even amid the brutality of an enslaved planet, love still finds a way. Humans are human after all. Lane's only hope is to escape the prison and return to the capsule. Although he can't return home to his time, if he is able to escape, he can travel forward in time in the hope that the distant future will be better. But what would a world in the distant future, far beyond the prisons of the 39th century be like? Would the prisons still exist? Would the human race still exist? Would earth itself still exist? Lane decides that he is better off dying as a free man in an unknown future than living as a slave. This story has two distinct parts: Part One takes place on Earth, in the 39th century. Part Two takes place in the distant future; far beyond the brutality of the 39th century. This is a story about the strength of love that endures in spite of an endless series of hardships. Above all, it is a story about courage and the persistent human spirit. This book contains sexual situations and is recommended for young adults.

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