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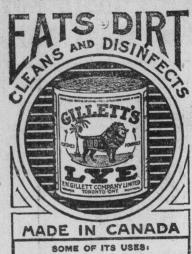
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# The Sound o

### Wedding Bells - OR - \*

Won After Great Perseverance!

CHAPTER III.

An hour later the waiters fall up on the table with spasmodic energy. they but the chairs back against the wall, turn on more gas, sprinkle the harp and violin in one corner, and smilingly announce that the salon is

are strumming and fiddling like mad men saunter in fastening the buttons of their gloves, and the ice is broken, the bal, to which Dulcie has been looking forward with so much eagerness, is in full swing.

Flushed and eager, Sir Archie, looking like an Adonis in his dress gloves, his golden hair shining in the ever!" garish gaslight, his eyes dancing with ! anticipatory delight, stands by the door waiting for his goddess to ap-

evening dress, alas! it is her only

which they are recommended.

50c. and \$1.00 bottles.

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art beats, and he stands for a mo nt looking at her in silence; then pleads for the first dance-she has,

"I don't know whether I ought t aunt?" she says, archly, but there s a twinkle in her dark eves that be

nsense. I beg your pardon, of ourse, Mrs. Fermor, but why

"You see, aunt." says Dulcie, ma iciously, "Sir Archibald thinks it

imming the popular airs of the day She abhors fancy work of every de-

ence; Sir Archie's Impressionable his dark eyes in one of her turns and neart throbbing wildly, Dulcie's also she stops suddenly, and her arm beating with great happiness; then drops from Sir Archie's shoulderhe stops.

"Why do you stop?" she asks, im "I-I thought you might be tired.

on. I am never tired—never! Si Archibald, do I ever flatter?"

rueful truth. "Then you will appreciate the remark I am about to make, and that is her, takes her on his arm and saun--that you waltz to perfection."

light. "I have got your step. I am searching eyes. clothes, cut by Poole, and his Jouvin's so glad. Ah, if this could go on for-

"Please don't make me laugh!

"How happy you make me," he I think I will sit down." one but she has put a flower in her murmurs. "Are—are you happy?" om, and she looks ravishingly lovely, don't talk, or we shall get out. What slave.

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olors slightly, but Dulcie is all un-

opens and the tall, stalwart figure. which she had so graphically describ-

the moment the two graceful figures

Dulcie meets the grave regard of why she could scarcely explain.

"What is the matter?" he asks, anting a little.

"I-I think I am a little tired after all," says Dulcie, with a little flush "Tired!" and she laughs. "Please in her olive cheeks. "Let us walk ly hot it is. After all, it is too hot "Not me, certainly," he says, with to dance," and Sir Archie, who is quite willing to dance or walk-on his "Really!" he says, with hushed de- having seen the tall figure and dark

> "Will you let me get you something?" he says; "an ice, or some lemonade, or anything?"

Fancy dancing the trois temp in the think I feel any great longing for saloon of the Hotel de Vinci forever! lukewarm lemonade, or the liquid abomination which they deem an ice.

He finds a seat for her and stands "Quite," she says. "But please beside her, her weak and adoring

Montreal

"Won't you?" he says, wistfully. "I? Twice running, Sir Archibald?

there it is; perhaps it is the half sarcastic, half-critical look in the dark eyes; something in the attitude of the tive, and in silence. tall figure, as it stands, calm as a statue, looking on at the perspiring

will escape; and seeing that the sennor, and startling her out of her wits -she has been looking anxiously for Dulcie in every direction but the pro-

"Aunt. I think I am going up-stairs;

"Very well, my dear, I am quite ready," responds Aunt Fermor, ris-

Dulcie bows coldly, and is passing on when he extends his hand and displays a small velvet bracelet, which, at sight of it, Dulcie remembers drop-

ping in the crush in the Square. "Let me hasten to restore this article of your property," he says, in his deep, grave voice.

Dulcie flushes why she knows no and with a simple "Thanks!" whos coldness is quite uncalled for. Then been cultivated in a severe school, is ters dutifully away from the door, not too shocked at the unceremonious style, and hastens to make up for it. "Thank you, thank you, very much," she says, in her most nervous, depre-

> Thanks, ves. thanks. She must have dropped it in the room." "No doubt," he says, and he neither smiles nor falters in the deliberate

"It is so awkward to lose a brace pairs-

"No, they are not; aunt," she says, You forget. And this didn't matter n the slightest," she adds, by way of ebuke for his presumption in reurning it. "It is quite worthless."

please put it down to my ignorance of the relative value of ladies' wear-

"I am sorry," he says, coolly;

Fermor, to whose old-fashioned no- vet and gabardine. The guimpe may tions Dulcie's manner is simply be of crepe, lawn, silk or batiste. The shocking; "put it in your pocket, my dress is loose on the shoulders, and "I haven't a pocket," says Dulcie,

or, and she bows to the courteous cents in silver or stamps.

met so rudely; "come, my dear." But Dulcie appears to have changed

"I think I'll stay a little while Size ....... longer after all, aunt," she says; he shall not think she is running away from him, that she is ashamed of the Mrs. Fermor nods feebly. "But you

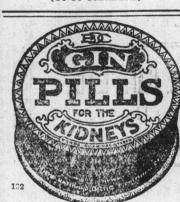
are so hot and tired-" "I'm quite cool now," says Dulcie,

He stands looking at them, then he

ference. If he could be rude and disagreeable in the Square, well, he shall

She would give the world to decline,

long, shapely hand upon his arm; and



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