

# The Sound of

### **Wedding Bells**

#### Won After Great Perseverance!

CHAPTER XX.

"Come at once," she says. "Stop.! These people will want their commission," and she goes to the desk,

"You needn't trouble any more I'm suited. There's the fee," and she puts a coin on the table. "Good-My name is Brookley---Lady Brook- ship, quickly, holding up her hand as ley. I daresay you have heard the if in alarm.

tone natural to her. "Goodness knows you'll spoil it if you cry."

says Dulcie, puzzled for a moment, in the voice—a look of moisture in "Oh, stay! you collect old china?"

"That is it; it is very foolish, ain't heart of the sharp speaker. as---indulge in gossip and scandal."

ship; "there are three Chinese vases won't break!" And as Dulcie hesi- deal"---with a sad little smile---"t tates to follow this advice, her lady- me.

hand, and Dulcie takes her seat, feel

and points to a chair.

een asking you questions all the way

"I'm very sorry," says Dulcie, in her frank, candid way; "but I felt

shawl, and ringing the bell for her maid to take them away.

"I'm so sudden and sharp; suppose

But Dulcie declines the wine, and "pulls herself together," as Sir Archie Brookley?" and she flushes. would have expressed it, as well as

"It's a very short story, Lady Brookley," she says. "I am very poor morning! Now, my dear," and she and I wish to earn my living. I"--puts her hand on Dulcie's arm, "come her voice falters---"I have lately lost outside with me and tell me all about the only friend I had in the world." it . Stop! Let me tell you who I am. "Stop a moment," says her lady-

make you cry; such a face as yours to Dulcie of having heard the name should never have a tear on it. my "Well, it doesn't matter," goes on and health, and sunshine. You'll

her ladyship, in the quick, sharp spoil it --- I warn you, my dear!---All this is said in the same sharp, pretty notorious. I am the china little way, like a bird twittering in its

says Dulcie, with a smile.

"Far better, I should think," says luckiest thing in the world that I net you. If I hadn't, you might have

"I'm afraid that's all," she says Push them off, my dear; they "It sounds very little, but it is a great

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ness. You want a situation--- I want

Dulcie's eyes fill, and she is silent

"If you will have me," she says something more about me, Lady

The old lady's eyes gleam sharply behind the gold-rimmed glasses.

"References --- perhaps," she says. references would have been lofty enough for a bishop; but she knocked down my china and ran off with the man who comes to tune the piano."

Dulcie laughs, not a whit offended. "I shall probably knock down the china," she says, looking round at the motley collection of breakables. but I think I will promise not to run away with the music-tuner, Lady Brookley."

Her ladyship laughs---a little sharp, appreciative laugh.

"I don't think you will, my dear, she says. "Ladies usually do not hink I know a lady when I see her. Dulcie smiles, And yet Lady Falthe eyes--that reveals the tender but a lady.

rust anyone. My dear, your face is our fortune, like the dairy-maid's all about you. I shall leave that--now, you needn't start. Why, child, you are all nerves! Do you think I want to pry into your poor little trou-I know your great one, you

Dulcie cannot speak, but she nods. "Where are you living?" says her

as she does so, she thinks of Sarah

and you don't want to leave. Who is

"I was thinking of a good, faithful soul, who calls herself my servant, tored for some time and tried dif-

hen she says, suddenly:

"Bring her with you. Goodness

stares bewildered, and once more the

woman in her walks and drives, to eat your meals with her, to read to

"Not very," says Dulcie. "Is there

have been looking for ever sincebehind the glasses. "My dear, I only 'riend---that's my trouble, and we

"Oh, the references are still troubling you, are they? Well, give me

"Very well," says her ladyship, " vill go down and see him. And now about the salary. What do you say o sixty pounds a year?"

ny dear, it isn't: it wouldn't keen

ily. "I thought it was a great deal 36 inch size.

with a smile, "say sixty pounds a year. And when will you come? Of course," with an affectation of exernal prudence, "after I have seen your reference."

"When you wish," says Dulcie.

"Well, you know," says her ladyship, "you have to get rid of your rooms, and --- and things --- By the way, if you like to bring anything you fancy you can do so, there is plenty

"There is some old china," says

"Bring it," my dear," she says. "You coner had considered her anything shall have a cabinet all to yourself. You don't happen to have a six mark

(To be Continued.)

### Nerves of the Stomach

Were Weak and Inactive as Result of Nervous Prostration — Los Twenty Pounds — Had to Take Sleeping Powders to Get Any Rest. St. Catherine's, Ont., October 30th

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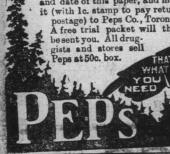
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palate, in the throat, and in the



#### Outpoisoning the Poisoners

(By E. T. Bronsdon.) During the German assault upo Armentieres recently, a strange and ghastly phenomenon was witnessed Many of the shells which fell in the town were seemingly of very fragil constricution. They scarcely dente the ground where they burst. The ared very few people with flyin er cyanogen gas or chlorine. There was a slight incenselike odor, but this was attributed to a peculiar and impotent powder the Huns were supposed to have been forced into using. There seemed to be no reason for the

Six hours later the ghastly truth began to make itself known. Soldiers male citizens, women and children be gan to collapse by the score. Many fell in convulsions. Some went stark, raving mad. The whole community was poisoned-poisoned by some new and terrible agent that even the German archfiends had not dreamed o

using before. For nearly a week the terrible gas did its work, although the shell attacks ceased abruptly on the first day. Four thousand individuals died in agony greater than even the feared chlorine ever had caused.

The agent employed was arsin known in the laboratory as arsenius ated hydrogen, one of the deadliest of all fumes known to the chemist-b side which hydrogen cyanide and car bon monoxide may be trifled with in

comparative safety. This fume fury can be made quickly, easily, and in immense quantities merely by treating any arsenical or with hydrochloric acid. Made for d monstration purposes, where the pur gas is desired, the method is to m arsenic with zinc shavings, and pour over the receptacle hydrochlor

