The Sound of A REMARKABLE **Wedding Bells**

Won After Great Perseverance!

CHAPTER XXI.

Dulcie smiles and shakes her head "I don't know. I am afraid I don't know, a six mark from a five mark

"Oh, that's a pity," responds her ladyship. "But you'll soon learn. By all means, bring the china, and the other curiosity, the faithful domestic deduct ten pounds from the salary:

Dulcie laughs and shakes her head your generosity, my lady," she says

now?" asks her ladyship, curiously. Dulcie looks up, her face pale, her lips quiver slightly, for all the smile

real," she says, "and whether I have not fallen asleep and dreaming in that awful registry office?"

"That's because you want something to eat and drink," says her ladyship, lunch; I won't take any refusal Take your hat and jacket off," and

door, and a loud voice in the hall.

ladyship: "he has just come in for mean anything, and goes off after the first mouthful of cutlet and glass of claret," and she nods and smiles.

Dulcie smiles too, but she eves the a white head of hair, bounces in, exclaiming, in a voice of apparently and bows.

his rascally box!" and he stops with a fiery puff to glare at Dulcie.

Her ladyship nods at her reassuringly.

"Did you see them playing cards, pled countenance upon his wife. dear?" she asks, in the most cheerful matter-of-fact fashion.

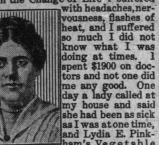
"See 'em! You don't suppose I find 'em there if you looked. But you

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apound made her well, so I took it and compound made her well, so I took it and now I am just as well as I ever was. I cannot understand why women don't see how much pain and suffering they would escape by taking your medicine. I cannot praise it enough for it saved my life and kept me from the Insane Hospital."—Mrs. E. SHELDON, 5657 S.

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him, so suddenly that the old gentle-

"And what the deuce do you mean by coming behind and roaring like a jack in the box, you---you---blunderhead?" he demands, furiously, but with so comical a look that Dulcie

a quarter. Punctuality! Your servants have no notion of it, my lady.

to introduce me to this young lady." Her ladyship puts her hand on Dul-"Don't be frightened, my dear," she

whispers. "Miss Dorrimore, my dear."

The old gentleman curves his lips

voice of thunder, "have the goodness

more! Hope he's well, my dear,"

roughmore," says Dulcie, as quietly

he demands. "Pon my word, madcan see through an oak door--like ame, it's a fine time of life to begin

"I said Dorrimore, Edward," says calmness; "you are getting deaf." the old lady, with the most perfect

but her ladyship only smiles, and, in

this every day, and he wouldn't eat

ly unlike the one she has hitherto

"Best cutlet I've had for many day. Barker, give Miss Florimel through a glass of water! Drank i one day at mess by mistake, took to his berth, and was dead before w reached port!"

And he shook his head solemnly, In the face of this awful warning

and example. Dulcie sips her wine

rascal of a dealer got a hundred and fifty out of me for him! Beautiful bit of china, though."

"Thank you, my dear," says her ladyship, with a nod at Dulcie, as

And Dulcie, as she looks at

air in a gruff voice, and Lady Brookley turns to Dulcie with a laugh.

"Well, I was forewarned." Lady Brookley laughs again.

"He is very terrible to strangers; fasts before I am up, and he dines a am in bed. We never had a quarrel Pains Over Left Kidney

"Oh!" says Dulcie, open-eyed. "No," says Lady Brookley, with a smile. "I let him rage as long as he likes, and there's an end of it. If I

Lady Brookley laughs, and nods. "Why dear, you have not only

Dulcie expects to hear some retort, "Yery well, my dear," says her

ladyshin rather reluctantly "And mind, I shall drive down to the solicitor's to-morrow, and I shall expect you in a few days. You won't be sur-

plosive puffs, his lordship dispenses takes her leave, but not until Lady

is the worse for liquor, or they over

And it is in this handsome carriage with its powdered coachman and footman, that she returns to Carolin

CHAPTER XXII.

Lord Edward Brookley's "palatia mansion" as the house-agents would of, is a fair imitation of the Tower o Babel, excepting that the inmate speak one common language. It is headed butler, who drinks most of whose chief and apparently only oc cupation is to slide up and down the balustrades, and play the tin whistle

evening, he is at liberty to follow his own sweet will, and spends his time successfully in flirting with Lady

cie's amazement, their lord and lady ship appear to have not the slightest suspicion of any irregularity in their

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Hereford, Que., October 31st.-Captain Peabody is well known all through this section, and his cure by outtermilk; but I'm glad you weren't use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills lawn and alpaca are good for its dehas aroused great interest in this

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ney-Liver Pills.

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them, as I have them to thank for my cure.

"I can also speak highly of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Powder and Linseed and Turpentine. The former cured me of catarrh in the head, which caused frequent headaches. I am completely cured of this now, and breathe freely as when a boy. The Linseed and Turpentine proved of great benefit for a bad cough which bothered me continually for three winters. Last winter I took one bottle of the Linseed and Turpentine,

Fashion Plates

onfusion of her thoughts, that re

by seven, but Lady Brookley is generally either half an hour late, or ready and waiting half an hour too

The whole place is the exact opposite to the grim and regular Holme Castle; but at the Brookleys' everybody seems happy, and, much to Dul-

The simple-minded Sarah, who has conomy and in habits of punctuality. is filled with dismay.

(To be Continued.)

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APTAIN DAVID FALLON, M.C. of the British and Australian

the road to Thiepval we were objective at this time, during ttle of the Somme, was a trench skyline, which enfiladed the Skyline trench, we called it. rench had been heavily fought the position had changed

perhaps a dozen times. August 14 we were resting s able. I was given the assist of two platoons, which were unrength, and after explaining ork to my N. C. O.'s, told them are for the night's fireworks

eld; that was all there was to Too many lives already had been iced in the taking of the trench. vhen the sun had set I paraded my and saw that everything neces whad been provided for them ee days' emergency rations had of ammunition, and the rewere each bringing up a box ills souvenirs (hand grenades) Sandbags and guncotton had been

rided to blow up any obstacle

nich we thought would hinder the

ch and to consolidate any position

everything was ready and I passed word along for the fun to start. led the boys through endless trenchsome in decent condition, others Huns were aware of our adven for no sooner had we starte in they greeted us with everything w had in the way of explosive toys. night was illuminated by sands of skyrockets and the es of bursting shells and bombs, appeared to jump out of every The moon was peeping from ath the clouds with a cynical ye, and I thought its light would the death of us, for the succ f any night operation depends large upon total darkness. The gave the effect of a coloss orks display, only I had to keep

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