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The Sound of

Wedding Bells

Won After Great Perseverance!

CHAPTER XXIII.

For a moment Dulcie thinks that she must be mistaken---that her down---and that it is a vision; but second glance convinces her.

there is a strange, a vague, indefintinged with sadness---the bright face is strangely thoughtful, and there is an absent air about him which expresses itself in the fact that he does

It is not, indeed, until Lady Brookley comes and says

And then, as the familiar, dearly loved name strikes on his ear, he

pale and startled --- stares like one walking in his sleep.

lady. "Let me introduce my nephew to you. Archie, this is my young friend. Miss Dorrimore."

Then he rises, and his face goes as nale as her own. He is too overcome to offer his hand even. Instead, he turns to Lady Brookley almost flerce-

"You didn't tell me!" he says, reproachfully.

The old lady smiles. "I kept it for a pleasant surprise,

Archie." "Quite right, my lady," chuckles

Lord Edward. "Don't bring out your attractions all at once. Quite right. en, my dear?" and he nods at Dulcie. This has given the two time. For



is different - quite different from any

other kind of sauce. Get a bottle to-day.

moment Dulcie wavers between two courses. Shall she greet Sir Archie

the deuce you wanted tramping al

abstractedly, his eyes wandering af-

ter Dulcie, who fetches a footstool

"I went---let me do that, Miss Dor

imore--will you have one yourself?"

but Dulcie shakes her head, and go

ing to her accustomed chair, takes up

"Yes;" he resumes, "I went alone

of your being alone! My boy, you

breaks off and strides across the

"Please don't trouble, Sir Archie

"It's no trouble," he says, and have

"What are you reading?" he asks

aloud; then, in a lower voice. "Dulcic

"Hush!" she says, glancing at the

er chair, and she knows, though she

oes not look up, that the handsome

face is still troubled and working.

"Miss Dorrimore," he whispers.

noment I must know what it a

means. It is --- it is positive cruelty

His voice grows so loud toward the

"May I show Sir Archie our last

"Do, my dear," says the old lady

'But don't let him touch it; he always

end of the room, and Archie follows

"This is the vase," says Dulcie; bu

her, with a too palpable alacrity.

when you use

A glass of this ABBEY

bubbling tonic is

like a shaft of

inner sunshine.

Gloom or a grouch

cannot live in the

same body with it.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

end of his appeal, that, in shee

Heaven! is this a farce-----"

vase, Lady Brookley?"

Dulcie looks up.

ad enough of concealment.

"Sir Archibald and I are old a book.

friends! I hope you are well, Sir

cannot speak. Once more Lord Ed-

"Old friends, eh? Bless my heart and soul, why the --- ahem! --- didn't you sav so, my boy?"

eyes devouring the sweet face by

Lady Brookley laughs. Her keen young people, and she makes her own "No; this is the one and only sur- --- Miss Dorrimore, what in the name

prise, Archie. So you are old friends! of Heaven does this mean? If you Well, it's my fault; I didn't know it, don't explain at once I shall go mad for I don't think I mentioned your and do something desperate." name to Miss Dorrimore, Archie!" "Shows in what keen ren I am kept, doesn't it?" he says, with

"Oh, Miss Dorrimore and I met

"Yes," she says, in a low voice "Ah!" chuckles the old man. "Funny place if you didn't find something gay in it. You'd cheer up a tomb, m

Certainly Sir Archie does not as if he could cheer up a tomb at the present moment; but he forces a smile, and leans back, trying to keep his eyes from Dulcie's face.

"there's not half enough sugar in this grog. Rum thing you can't mak it right, my lady. There's no one can

Duleie takes the glass and r mixes the compound, and Archie stares as if he couldn't believe his

"That's better," says the earl. "My lear, you ought to be a sailor's wife; you've got the knack of mixing grog o a T! Better have a glass, Archie; finest thing in the world. Mix him a glass, my dear---a little stiffer than nine, because he's younger, you know

Dulcie puts her hand upon the liquor stand, and half turns her head to Archie; but he springs up from his chair with something like wild horror depicted on his countenance.

"No. no! certainly not. I --- I can do it for myself if I want it. Don't trouble, Miss Dorrimore!"

Dulcie moves away from the table with a smile that is half one of amusement. Of course he does not know that she is dependent.

'And now go on, my boy," said the ld earl. "Tell us all about it. What

"Now, then, don't lose a moment---

"What am I to tell you?" she says with a little, sad smile.

A faint smile escapes her. "You want to know why I am here?" she says.

they treat you with such---confounded -- familiarity! Are they old friends of yours? They can't be, or I should have known it."

Dulcie looks down with the same faint smile.

"No." she says, "they are new They would be the first to them as friends."

"They would --- why shouldn't they?" ne demands "Because," she says, "most persons are not over anxious to claim friend-

ship with their dependents." "Dependents!" he exclaims; then Wales for, I can't manage! Never did

> "It's a joke, then, at my own expense," she says. "Do you not under-

What do you mean by dependents?" She looked up at him, the same half-sad smile in her eyes. "Yes," says Archie. "I think that

"I am Lady Brookley's companion," Sir Archie stares at her, then his

"Do you mean," he says, almost aloud, "that --- that you are so by ne cessity?"

"Like the apothecary in 'Romeo and

'My poverty and not my will conout indeed it wouldn't be altogether You see, your aunt has taught me to

love her." "Great Heaven!" he exclaims, and Crummey, Miss Jennie, grasps the back of a chair, his olue eyes fixed on her face with astonshed consternation, "what has happened?" Then he looks on her black dress, which strikes him for the first time. "Has---has your aunt, Mrs.

Fermor---- he falters, in a low voice A lump rises in Dulcie's throat, and her eyes fill, but she still smiles

"My aunt is dead," she says. -did you not know it?"

"Dead!" he exclaims, so hat he falls into the chair, and sits staring up at her, as pale as herself now. "Know it! Do you think that brutal fashion? Do you think that I should not have come to you---yes, even at the risk of incurring your

Dulcie looks puzzled, and puts her

"Don't you remember." he goes on, with feverish eagerness, rising and ending over her, "don't you rememne? I thought I had sinned beyond forgiveness. I sent a message to you, imploring you to let me say a ew words to you."

"When?" she asks, with suppressl. weary amazement. "A few minutes after you went upstairs. I found Maud, and asked

see you." "And---and---well, what did

"She came down and shook her head; that was all, but I understood

say?" asks Dulcie.

(To be Continued.)

Household Notes

People past middle age should reember to eat very moderately and o do without much meat. The one-piece frock is worn under ree-quarter length coats.

There are pretty colored duvetyn for sports wear. Black lynx fur is in favor again: in

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CADORNA'S ADM

LOND The Daily Mail's corn the Italian headquarters spatch date Yednesday eral Cadorna's badid the failure of dections gives the clue to the real enemy's advance. On th in most cases, really de sistance was made. The sizza Plateau, who h worse from shelling, brought up machine guns the attacking forces for made several hundred pr resistance on Monte N pecially desperate, whi Berzaglieri Brigade held ridge many hours. fending the direct entra Pass into Italy at St. I desperately, the village being taken and retake eight times. The Alpi heights of Monte Nero, way before the German were still holding ou three days later, although had one day's rations flew over and dropped bread, hoping to reach trenches.

BERLIN REPOR

BERLIN, via Lond The Germans have re points along the Chemi in the Aisne sector of th France, according to a cial statement issued t The communication gives for the manoeuvre, but was made during Thursda tematically and without by the French troops. Th says also that no fresh hand from Italy. The t In Flanders there has be tillery activity on the noticed and undisturbed my, we systematically wit lines from the hilly front des-Dames last night. successfully attacked L

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