

The Sound of Wedding Bells Won After Great Perseverance!

CHAPTER XXIII. Dulcie smiles, and shakes her head now. "Maud Falconer did not come to me," she says. "But go on. He stares, and wipes his brow; there are distinct beads upon it. "Then," he says, "the next thing I heard was that Hugh had left suddenly on business. The evening came to a close, and I spent a wretched night, rehearsing what I should say to you. But you did not appear in the morning, and I knew that it was because you were too angry to meet me. It was so, wasn't it?" Dulcie is silent. All the incidents of that awful night pass before her in a dismal panorama. He sighs, and pauses for a moment. "Well, then I grew ashamed of myself, and I said, 'She is quite right; I had no business to take her unawares! I behaved like—like a cad, and the only thing I can do to make amends is to take myself out of her sight.'"

Dulcie looks at him; at the handsome face so grave and penitent, so anxious and pleading; and her eyes drop.

"I made some excuse, and started by the morning train. I didn't know what to do with myself, and—and—I got very sad, and went down to Wales, and was immensely unhappy. There! I have told you everything, because I want you to tell me—everything. You will, will you not? If you do not, I shall think you are still angry and offended, and—and—I don't—don't think you would wish to be cruel, Dulcie—Miss Dorrimore! Ah! if you had only let me speak to you, only heard my prayer for forgiveness!" Dulcie's lips tremble.

"It's—it's all a wild confusion and game of cross purposes," she says. "Yes?" eagerly.

"Sir Archie, I never got your message!"

"No! then—then—you were not so angry? But you didn't come down to breakfast, you avoided me!"

"I was not—so angry," she says, with a wearied sigh. "I had forgotten you."

His face pales, and his eager eyes droop. Dulcie sees she has hurt him, and puts her hand upon his arm, pleadingly.

"Forgive me! I did not mean—oh, Sir Archie, I thought of no one but—but my poor aunt that night. Don't"

HEAT FLASHES, DIZZY, NERVOUS

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you know that I received a letter telling me that she was dying?" His face is answer enough. "They didn't tell you?" she says. "No!" he replies; "why not?" She shakes her head. "I do not know; I cannot guess. What does it matter? Yes, she was dying. I did not come down to breakfast, Sir Archie because by that time I was in London, with her whom—I whom I ought never to have left," and her lips quiver. He stands, his hands fast clinched in a lock, his handsome face full of sympathy and sorrowful wonder. "Go on," he says. "My poor—Dulcie smiles sadly. "Well—she died. After she had gone, I found that—that I was very poor—"

"Stop!" he says, hoarsely; "give me time to—"

"Poor; and but for one faithful friend, alone in the world, that doesn't sound much until one has experienced it—"

"For Heaven's sake, go on!" he says.

"I—I—being poor, I had to work, you know"—he groans—"and I was fortunate enough to find not only an employer but a kind, dear friend. I am afraid," with a sad smile, "that registry offices are not always so fortunate in helping their clients—"

"A registry office! Great Heaven! You went to a registry office! Am I dreaming? Oh, Miss Dorrimore!—Dulcie!"

"Hush!" she says, glancing warningly across the room where the old couple are playing backgammon. "That is all, I think," she says, with a soft little laugh. "It is quite a romance, is it not, with a dramatic situation on my meeting?"

"A romance? Yes," he says, "but it must come to an end. It's—it's—simply impossible that you—you—should be here as—as you are."

Dulcie puts her hand upon his arm, alarm and consternation on her face. "Sir Archie, you must not tell them! You will not, will you?"

"But—but," he says, anxiously, "they ought to know that—that it's simply absurd for you to be dependent. I should go mad if—if I were obliged to see you waiting upon the old lady—fetching footstools, and—and that sort of thing!"

"Isn't that rather better than sitting in a garret working a sewing-machine, or teaching a dozen children their alphabet?" and she laughs again.

He ruffles his yellow hair and tugs at his mustache, bewildered and

"I don't think they know," she says.

"Great Heavens!" he exclaims. "They must know. Why didn't Hugh—Oh, Lord, the selfishness of men who are about to be married!"

"She does not move, but she feels as if a cold hand had suddenly grasped her heart."

"Married!" she says, with a vacant smile.

He nods absently.

"Yes, haven't you heard?" he says; "the thing has become definite at last, he and Lucy Fairfax are to be married!"

She stands for a moment white and statueque, then suddenly the room seems to grow dark, the noise of the falling dice on the backgammon board sounds like the roar of artillery in her ears, and she sinks back in a chair.

Archie springs to his feet with a cry of alarm and distress, which brings the old people hurrying across the room.

"Aunt! quick, Dulcie—Miss Dorrimore has fainted!"

But bride and maiden shame fight for her, and before Archie can dash out for a glass of water, she recovers and sits up, smiling faintly.

"It—it is nothing," she says, "I feel a little giddy. I am so sorry! I think I will go up-stairs, Lady Brookley. Good-night, Sir Archie."

"Take my arm, my dear! Bless my soul, you are as white as a sheet! Archie, my boy, give us a hand!" says Lord Edward, anxiously.

But Dulcie keeps Sir Archie off with an extended hand.

"No, no," she says, and Lady Brookley, with a woman's wit, takes the trembling arm within her own.

"Leave her to me," she says, "it is the heat. I've felt faint myself once or twice to-night; come on, my dear. And they go out. But at the door Dulcie looks back at Archie, and her eyes say:

"Remember, keep my secret?" (To be Continued.)

Your Boys and Girls.

A fault, often laid to the mother, is the habit of unnecessary fault finding or nagging. One reason many mothers have so little influence with their children, is the habit of insisting on non-essentials. They make a fuss about trifles and lay down the law on points that are of no great consequence, like the kind of stockings or gloves they may wear, and then, when there is reason to protest against some really wrong course, they have used up all their force on unimportant details and their words carry no weight with the child.

You cannot begin too early, however, to teach your children to obey. If there is occasional rebellion, it should be checked immediately, although I think if a child is taught obedience from earliest infancy, the idea of revolt will never present itself as possible.

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B Bragg, E. card, Wickford St. Bradbury, Miss V., card Baird, H. Barnes, Wm., Long Pond Road Batstone, Robert Baddock, Miss H. Blackard, Miss C., New Gower St. Barnes, H. M., Pleasant St. Batstone, J. W., care G. P. O. Batt, Miss Mary E., King's Bridge Rd. Blackard, Miss Violet, Water St. Barnes, A. Bell, George, Nagle's Hill Bailey, A., care G. P. O. Byrne, Thos. J., Nagle's Hill Bell, Stanley A., care Gen. Delivery Brennan, Mrs. Wm., late Grand Falls Byrne, Matthew B. Bestany, Geo. M., care G. P. O. Bernier, I. J., Water St. West Bell, James, card, Long Pond Road Baird, W. C., Nagle's Hill Bishop, Christopher, Coronation St. B— Mrs. S., 14 Duckworth St. Bishop, Frederick, late S. S. Portia Broadrick, George, care G. P. O. Brown, Robert Brown, Miss G., Hamilton St. Boone, Miss Nellie, 10 — St. Burnett, James, Pine St. Butler, Edward, Nagle's Hill Butt, Wm., of Richard, care Post Office Butler, Mrs. Clara L. Butler, J., Gower St. Butler, Miss Lucy, card Bugden, T., c/o Miss C. Bugden, Gower Street

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Y Young, Herbert Young, Capt. Geo. B. J. ALEX. ROBINSON, Postmaster-General.

Girl Falls Overboard

While attempting to get on a small schooner at Monroe's wharf last night Miss Ellen Jane Williams, Bonnavista, fell overboard, but not been for the prompt assistance of Abalom Martin, of Harbour Street, steward of the schooner Maud, undoubtedly would have met a timely death. It happened that the girl had just stepped on to the ladder leading to the schooner when she fell and losing her balance she pitched between the wharf and the schooner. The steward of the Maud, who happened to be on deck at the time, the woman fall and rushing assistance kept her head above water. In the meantime he shouted for Thomas Whittle and Seaman Martin, also of the Maud, to help her, which they did, and she was lifted her on to the deck of the schooner.

Seaman Caught.

A seaman who had only been in town the night before, was caught yesterday under warrant for a violation. He signed on a fish cutter at the rate of \$75 a month and was a northern outport to load. He was caught by the "sonnets" who took passage back to St. John's the Fogota. His incongenial surroundings at the police station made him reconsider his decision to whether he will go to sea or not. In all probability he will return northward by the Fogota tomorrow and rejoin his vessel.

Laid to Rest.

The funeral of the late John took place yesterday afternoon at his residence in Wood Street and attended by a large concourse of citizens. The remains, which were enclosed in a handsome casket, accompanied by a guard of honor from the Star of the Sea Association of which deceased was a life member. Rev. Dr. Carter officiated at the Cathedral and interment was at Mount Carmel Cemetery. All that was mortal of the late Austin was laid to rest at the Protestant Cemetery yesterday afternoon. Rev. D. B. Hemmen conducted the service at the graveside.

Express Passenger.

The following first class passenger are on the incoming express due tomorrow— Mrs. J. Browning, Mrs. A. S. Let, D. M. McDonald, Capt. J. A. E. Muir, E. Young, H. Young, J. C. Cluett, Charles Sheerer, Jas. L. J. W. Elsworth, Mrs. M. Richardson, Mrs. Moore and two children, Young, W. J. Connors, Dr. and Rev. D. B. Hemmen, R. H. Stranger, E. Davis.

Detective Returns.

Customs Detective Tobin returned Saturday from St. Mary's Bay where he had been standing by the relief steamer Eburon, which was a total wreck there recently, by the salvaging of the cargo of food stuffs was going on. The Eburon is finally breaking up, owing to the roughness of the sea.

Everyday Etiquette.

"What is to be expected of a man who is invited to an entertainment at the request of a friend, hostess and the woman not being acquainted before the affair?"

"The stranger who received the invitation should call upon her hostess within two weeks after the date of the entertainment. If he returns the strangers duty call may understand that the hostess wishes to further the acquaintance advised her aunt."

To keep celery crisp for several days, first clean it, then wrap it in soft cloth and lay it on the ice in a box.

Weak, Anaemic Women, Thin, Nervous Men and Puffy Children

Think what new health will mean to you! Plenty of good rich blood, a strong healthy nervous system, always feel well, sleep well, look well. Awaken in the morning after a deep full of vigor and with a clear active mind. This is what Zetoc will do for you—give you new life, a different idea of health. Zetoc is not to be classed among the patent medicines that have miraculously been marketed for their worthless claims. Zetoc is a solidly reliable tonic, your doctor will tell so. It is a new and improved compound of glycerophosphates, iron chlorides, and a sweet liver oil, extract of pure beef and the finest human body, and for this weak, nervous and women, the action of Zetoc in feeding system with liquid iron without interfering the digestion will unfold its wonderful performing the work for which it is intended. At All Drugists throughout Canada. LOGGIE, PARSONS & CO., For Full Toronto, Distributors for Canada. SOLD BY T. McMURDO & CO.