

The Sound of Wedding Bells

Won After Great Perseverance!

CHAPTER XI.

Lady Falconer's eyelids go up and down like shutters, and Maud emits something like a groan and a sniff, through which is heard a giggle from Edie at the piano.

Aunt Fernor colors, and glances timidly and reproachfully at the innocent offender.

"Chucked!—I think you said 'chucked!' my dear!"

"Chucked" was the word, 'hantie,' assents Dulcie, cheerfully and conclusively. "It wasn't my word, you know."

"It is not a word that should ever pass any lady's lips," says Lady Falconer, with the air of a judge passing sentence.

Then Dulcie looks up, the color in her face, the old defiance in her voice.

"You mean that it is slang?" she says. "So it is; but in time it may come to be respectable English; half our every-day language was slang a hundred, fifty, years ago. It is a very expressive word."

"It is a word," says Lady Falconer, with fearful solemnity, "that I would be very sorry to hear escape the lips of a daughter of mine."

"But I'm not a daughter—" begins Dulcie, then she breaks off, and rises hastily, perceiving that if she remains another five minutes it will end in a wordy war. "I think I'll go upstairs and dress," she says. "I've some letters to write," and leaving the antimacassar and the work on the sofa—a deed which is an outrage in the Falconers' eyes—she hurries from the room, and runs into the arms of Sir Hugh, who has just entered the hall.

"Halloo!" he says, speaking in the hushed voice he has to use when he meets Dulcie alone, and holding her imprisoned in his arms. "Where are you running to, my darling? What's the matter?" scanning the flushed face and flashing eyes.

"Hush!" she whispers, with a mock attempt at pushing him away, but in reality nestling against him. "They'll hear you. They are all in there like conspirators, or—or—a coroner's jury. And so they are! for they are always sitting on me," and she laughs softly, restored by the joke.

"He laughs too, but rather uneasily. "What have you been doing now?" he asks, drawing her out of ear-shot. "Breaking anything?"

"Only one of their social codes," she says. "Let me go, Hugh, they will come out—some of the servants."

He holds her still tighter, and draws her into a protected corner. "What is it?" he asks again.

She looks down, then up into his face appealingly. "It was only a little row—I mean a squabble; it doesn't signify in the slightest, only it was getting a little too warm, and I fled. 'He that fights and runs away,' you know."

"You seem rather fond of fighting," he says, with a smile, fond and devoted, as he takes the small, soft ear between his finger and thumb and caresses it.

"No, I'm not," she retorts with a pout. "I'm one of the best-tempered creatures in the world when—when I'm not stroked the wrong way."

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but they never, never stroke me the right way. "And—with a little reproachful glance—"you never told me that they were coming to-night, Hugh."

"Who?" he asks. "Sir Archie"—pause—"and Miss Fairfax," with a little emphasis on the name which she dislikes with instinctive repugnance.

He shrugs his shoulders and smiles. "I didn't know myself," he says. "You didn't? Why, Hugh, then you don't know that they are going to have a dinner-party to-morrow night?"

"I heard something about that," he says. "Something!" she echoes. "Why, Hugh, one would think that you were nobody."

"So I am," he says, good-temperedly—"in my own house, that is."

She stares up at him with all a woman's wonder that a big, powerful man should be ruled by—any other woman than herself.

"I heard something of it," he repeats. "Why should they bother me about it? I am always at home, and always ready, and I hate to be worried. And so Archie is coming to-night! Hem!"

And he looks down at her with a sharp little scrutiny. "And Miss Fairfax," she says, mischievously. "Aren't you glad, Hugh?"

"Yes," he says, meeting her smiling eyes—"yes, of course." A pause. "Dulcie—"

"Well!" "Do you think they have any inkling of our little arrangement?"

She shakes her head with earnest conviction. "Certainly not! I wouldn't have them know it for worlds—not yet."

He strokes his mustache. "You don't think they'd better know before—before these people come?"

"No," she says, eagerly. "Certainly not! It would make them furious and everything disagreeable; and—with a smile—"it will be rather jolly having these people, won't it, Hugh?"

"I'm satisfied as it is," he says, with all a lover's content, "so that I have you."

"Yes, that's very nice, but in addition to me you have your shooting, and riding, and dogs, and all that. You don't have to sit working an antimacassar and listening to county customs as I have, and without the prospect of a change!"

"My poor, hard-used little darling," he says, pressing the tall, slim figure closer to him. "It is hard lines for you, but never mind, it will be better by and by."

"Do you think so?" doubtfully. "It seems to me, Hugh, that it will never be better, that they will dislike me to the end of the chapter."

"They wouldn't," he says, vaguely. "If they knew that it was all settled."

"No!" she says. "They must not know. Lady Falconer would have a fit, I know she would! We must break it to her gently, Hugh; and oh, Hugh! you must be a little more care-

ful when we are all together." "As how?" he asks.

"Why," smiling up at him, coaxingly, "you mustn't hang about me so much; and—you mustn't take hold of my hand beneath the table, as you did last night. Some of these times you'll get Maud's in mistake, and she will find out! And do you know, sir, that you called me Dulcie twice last night at dinner-time? you mustn't do it. My name is Miss Dorrimore, sir."

"Is it?" kissing the arch, smiling face; "then I wish it weren't. I wish it were—"

"I don't want to hear!" she cries, in a hushed voice, and pressing one ear against his breast, while she covers the other with her hand.

He looks down at her, as one might look at a beautiful wild bird, which one had captured and but half tamed, and which at any moment might take flight.

Some such indefinable dread seizes him, and at that moment, and half-jestingly, half-earnestly, he says: "Dulcie, don't you think we had better tell Sir Archie?"

She looks up with a smile. "Not for worlds!" she says; "why it would spoil poor Sir Archie's visit. He would be heart-broken."

"Oh," he says, grimly. She sees her mistake, and how he has taken it, and the red flushes her cheeks.

"How stupid you are!" she murmurs. "I was only in jest; of course he thinks he is in love with me."

"Oh, he does, does he?" "Now!" with outstretched hand and reproachful eyes, "didn't you yourself tell me that he fell in love with every young and decent-looking girl he met? But perhaps I am not young and decent-looking!"

He laughs; who can help laughing at this wild, light-hearted creature who assumes a vanity she is innocent of?

"Look here, Dulcie," he says, with a little earnest frown. "Don't frown so," she says, putting up her finger to straighten the noble brow. "That is better—now?"

"Well," he says, "I am going to say if that idiot Archie—"

"He is not an idiot, but never mind, go on."

"If that idiot makes love to you before my eyes, I—I shan't like it."

"You won't mind if he does it behind your back then? All right, I'll tell him."

He laughs, then frowns again. "Be serious, Dulcie. By Heaven! this is a serious matter. Dulcie, I don't think I ever told you, but in addition to my other numerous bad qualities I am of a very jealous disposition."

"You did mention it," she says, smiling serenely. "And when I'm jealous I am a changed being."

"How nicely you said that," she murmurs, admiringly. "I can understand."

"It's a bargain!" he says. "What now?" he sees the dark brows come together again.

"I was thinking—no matter—!" "Yes, speak out!" he says. "I was thinking how deeply, how genuinely I hate her!" she says. A pause. "Hugh!" with sudden earnestness.

"Well!" (To be Continued.)

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stand now how you could kill all those poor people, as the papers say you did. Why, it's worth while making you jealous to see you look like that. Do it again!" and she mimics his frown with her heavy dark brows.

"But seriously," he says, struggling with a smile. "Archie is all very well, and it is very amusing to see him make love—when he isn't manufacturing it for one's future wife. Dulcie"—suddenly, with sober and straightforward earnestness—"be serious for once, and listen to me. I love you so deeply—more's the pity—that I could not bear to see him dangling at your feet. Dulcie, promise me that you won't flirt with him!"

She looks at him, shame, indignation, amazement portrayed on her face; then it grows wistful and touching.

"Are you really serious?" she says, her eyes fixed on his face. "Could you really be jealous of that—that doll?"

"He isn't a doll," he mutters. "He's the best-looking man in the United Kingdom."

"He is a doll—a blue-eyed, golden-haired doll!" she repeats, vehemently. "And if he was the handsomest man in the world, do you think it would matter to me? Do you think— Oh, Hugh!" she breaks off with a sigh, a long breath of intense significance.

"Ah, how little you understand! Let me go!" pushing him away gently but firmly.

"Dulcie!" She looks at him for a moment, then she lets her head droop on his breast again. "Hugh," she murmurs, "you will never learn how much I love you? I am very unlucky—very, very. Other women can show it and make it plain, but I—why do you doubt me?"

"I do not! I do not!" he says, wistfully. Hugh, I can't change my nature! I am trying to be good, and I shall be in time; but you must give me time. Meanwhile—"

"I must let you flirt with Archie, I suppose," he says, with affected carelessness.

She leans away from him and looks up at him. "Why do you treat me so?" she says. "Suppose I asked you not to flirt with—with Lucy Fairfax?"

He colors. "Pshaw!" "It's all very well to say 'pschaw!' but I might do so with just as much reason; according to them!" "Them," is Lady Falconer and Maud.

"You used not to mind flirting with her."

"Pshaw!" he exclaims again. Once for all there—"

"Yes, I know," she says, "and 'once for all,' there is nothing between Sir Archie and me; and so it is a bargain, isn't it? I am not to flirt with him, and you are not to flirt with her."

"It's a bargain!" he says. "What now?" he sees the dark brows come together again.

"I was thinking—no matter—!" "Yes, speak out!" he says. "I was thinking how deeply, how genuinely I hate her!" she says. A pause. "Hugh!" with sudden earnestness.

"Well!"

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