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The Sound of Wedding Bells

—OR—

Won After Great Perseverance!

CHAPTER XIX.

"Dulcie, dear, I—I shall not live until the morning. Don't cry, dear; I—I never could bear to see you cry."

"I am not crying," says Dulcie, choking back the sobs. "I will not cry, dear."

"No, don't; it—it isn't worth crying about, now, it would have been different if I had gone a month ago; then you would have been left alone. I should have been sorry to leave you then, dear, for though I was but a poor sort of guardian for you, Dulcie, I was—something. I should not have liked to have left you alone in the world. But now it is all different, and—I can go with my mind at ease."

Dulcie hides her face and grasps the hand. She feels what is coming and shrinks from it. How can she tell this gentle, kind, loving soul the truth? That when she goes she will leave her charge alone—worse than lonely. She cannot. "At least we can make her last few hours happy," the doctor has said. She cannot make them wretched.

"I—I always liked Sir Hugh," goes on Aunt Fernor. "From the first I liked him. I think you are a very fortunate girl, dear. Not that you are not worthy of him," with a touch of pride. "There's no one in the world too good for you, dear. But I liked Sir Hugh; he—he will make you happy, Dulcie, I am sure, and it is so great a comfort for me to think that it has all ended so happily. I—I would end so from the first. My dear, I think that you fell in love with

You wonder why

H.P. sauce

is so delicious.

If you could see the choice oriental fruits and spices being blended with Pure Malt Vinegar to make H.P.

you would know.

Just a few drops of H.P.—it makes the meal so enjoyable.

of Dulcie before that awful night and the cruel days that followed, and sought to complete it, he would have needed to have begun a fresh picture.

If Death were but satisfied with his victim—if he were but content with the shavings which fall to his fatal sickle! But he is not. To reap that sheaf, how many delicate flowers are trodden beneath his feet! how much of sorrow and desolation does he leave in his track!

"It is not that she is dead," exclaimed Dante, of Beatrice; "it is that I am left alive!"

That is the sorrow of it! If one could die and pass away with one's loved ones, it would be so much easier and better; but to be left behind! To face the awful emptiness of the world in which one is left alone! To feel that always while life lasts that beloved one cannot come back to you; that never will that pleasing face be more seen, that dear voice heard until one follows it to that bourne whence no traveller returns.

For weeks Dulcie sits communing with her sorrow, until the beautiful face grows pale, worn, and wan, the dark eyes larger and more solemn. But for the glorious strength of youth and perfect health, she, too, would have made her exit from the stage on the day when she was born. It is which we are all such poor players. For some days, indeed, she has craved for death, longed for it with a wishful, weary eagerness, which will scarce take denial.

But Death will have nothing to say to her; he passes by, unheeding her passionate prayer, and she lives to fight through.

It is her first sorrow. In one short week she has lost her lover and the woman who was a mother to her. In one short week Fate has taken from her all that made life worth living, but she has to live notwithstanding; and presently Time, the great healer, comes to her aid, and casts his glamour over her, and makes life seem at least worth struggling for.

And then the old spirit reasserts itself, and she begins to rally. She is still pale and wan, but her beauty has not departed; indeed, there is an added charm in the pallor of the clear oval face, a deeper light in the dark eyes; and the black dress—plain to severity—seems to emphasize the grace of the slim figure.

Lover and constant friend have gone, but beauty is still left her; but there is little beyond. Poor Aunt Fernor spoke the simple truth when she said that poverty would be Dulcie's lot but for the marriage with Sir Hugh. The income upon which the aunt and niece had lived had been provided by an annuity, and all that remains of it is a poor sum of a few pounds a year which would not serve to keep Dulcie in the plain black frocks.

She laughs a mirthless laugh when the solicitor, who managed Aunt Fernor's simple business matters, makes this plain to her.

"You see, my dear young lady," he says, "your poor aunt effected this annuity before you came to her, and, indeed, it was the wisest thing to do. But now she has gone the money is gone too. Have you any plans?"

Dulcie shakes her head. It is rather more than a month since she

him that first night you met at—ab—I forget the place—somewhere abroad."

Dulcie raises her face, white and strained.

"At Rome, dear," she murmurs, hoarsely.

"Yes, at Rome," wearily, "and I could see that—that he had fallen in love with you, Dulcie, I am glad—very—very. It would have been so dreadful to have left you alone, and—and there is something else—I can't remember for the moment."

"Don't try, dear. Do not think of me."

"Ah, yes!" with an effort. "It was about money, dear. It was that that was troubling me; but it need not now, need it? Thank Heaven you are safe from any trouble of that sort, dear! You will be rich now—above feeling poverty now; but if it had not happened as it has you would have been very poor, Dulcie. Do you know—or did I never tell you, dear, that my little annuity dies with me?"

"What does it matter?" sobs Dulcie, despairfully. "What does anything matter now? Put it away from your mind, dear—don't give it a thought."

"I will, dear," murmurs the thin voice, brokenly. "As you say, it does not matter. But"—with a little sigh—"I wish I had something to leave you; it would, with a wistful smile, "would have been useful to buy things for the wedding."

Dulcie crouches, her eyes fixed on the white face, her heart throbbing with a dead kind of anguish.

"For the wedding! For the wedding! I—I should have loved to see you and Sir Hugh married, dear; but—Heaven's will be done, I—Dulcie—Sarah has forgotten the light—"

Alas! the candle is still burning—It is the darkness of death.

"She was always so careful of—of candles and coals. Poor Sarah! If—if you can, keep her with you, dear; she—she—has been a faithful creature, and I—I am—sure—she wouldn't quarrel with the Castle—servants. Dulcie—how dark—kiss me—dear!" and in the girl's strong arms the tired soul sinks to rest.

CHAPTER XX.

There is a story of a painter who set to work at a lady's portrait; when the picture had nearly reached completion, the painter for some reason was compelled to leave it for a time. When he returned to it and sought for another sitting, he found the lady dressed in black—she had lost her husband of a week. She was so changed that the painter stood gazing at her with a dismay and compassion which he could scarcely conceal. The lady smiled at him sadly.

"The change of dress disturbs you," she said; "I will resume the old one during the sittings."

"Madam," said the artist, "that would be useless. It is yourself who have changed." And he commenced another picture.

Had an artist commenced a portrait

HOW THE TROUBLE STARTS

If more people knew how Rheumatism and kindred ills started, there would be infinitely less suffering.

It should be a matter of popular knowledge that the blood stream completes the circulation of the body in approximately three minutes, gathering up waste matters. It is the function of the Kidneys to remove these impurities or poisons from the blood and eliminate them from the body. Should there be any derangement of the Kidney action the poisons are not eliminated but are carried around again in the blood stream, to accumulate slowly and occasion sickness and distress. Then follow pains in the back, in the region of the Kidneys, Rheumatism, constant headaches, and the many complaints arising from derangements of the Kidneys or Bladder. First, the Kidneys must be put in order and until these organs are healed and regulated no real health is possible. GIN PILLS contain the medicinal and tonic properties that the Kidneys require.

You can get GIN PILLS at all dealers—50c a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50, or a sample will be sent free upon request to the National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto, or to the U. S. address, 302 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y. 142

Dulcie smiles—a cold, mechanical smile.

(To be Continued.)

Simple Wash Cures Eczema

A great skin specialist who has compounded for his patients a marvellously effective cure for Eczema, Bad Leg and all other forms of itchy, has recently given his valuable preparation to the world. It is known as D. D. D. Prescription for Eczema, a simple external wash, easy to apply, a reliable home remedy.

D. D. D. gives instant relief from skin distress the moment it is applied. It penetrates the pores and kills the germs which are the root of skin disease. Nauseating stomach drugs are worthless for the disease. It is in the skin, not in the blood. Greasy salves are dangerous for they clog the pores and aid the growth of germs. D. D. D. washes out disease, cleanses the pores, then soothes and heals the skin.

Test this simple cure; get a bottle of D. D. D. Prescription to-day. Sold Everywhere. Recommended by T. McMurdo & Co., A. W. Kennedy, M. J. J. Jones, Peter O'Mara.

was left alone, and she still keeps in the rooms at Caroline Street, living the life of a recluse with Sarah, the faithful servant, who has transferred her allegiance from her aunt to her dear young lady.

"Have you any plans?" asks the lawyer, gravely, and Dulcie laughs again.

"None whatever," she says.

"He looks grave."

"What do you intend to do?" he asks, his shrewd eyes resting on the pale, listless face with inquiry.

"I don't know," says Dulcie. "What do persons do in my position?"

The lawyer draws his hand over his clean-shaven face and ponders, then he coughs.

"I understood," he says, at last, "that there was some arrangement under Mr. Trevelion's will."

Dulcie looks up, with a touch of color in her face.

"That is all done with," she says.

"Oh, indeed!" he says, and he coughs; it is a delicate subject, he feels.

"I suppose," says Dulcie, at last, "that I have not enough to live on?"

"I am afraid not," he says.

To his amazement, she laughs again. It seems so strange, so unreal! But a few weeks ago she was betrothed to Sir Hugh Falconer, was to be the wife of one of the most influential men in England; was to have titled, wealthy, honored; and now—now is plunged into the depths of poverty.

"Surely there was some such arrangement?" he says again.

He is an old man, old enough to regard this sorrow-smitten girl as a daughter, and at the bottom of his hard, legal nature there is a spark of tenderness.

"That is all over," says Dulcie, firmly. "You mean that—that Sir Hugh Falconer and I were to be married? That was impossible."

He coughs.

"Let me see," he says. "I think Scobell & Scobell were the solicitors! Well, I will see what can be done," and he goes.

But he comes back the next morning with the head of the firm of the Scobells.

Dulcie receives them with the same pale face and apathetic manner, and listens to them.

The Falconers' solicitor is spokesman, and his statement is short and business-like.

"I have received instructions from my client, Sir Hugh Falconer," he says. "He begs us to convey his deepest regret and sympathy."

Dulcie bites her lips and waves her hand.

"And he is anxious that you should participate in the benefits of Mr. Trevelion's will. In fact, he instructs us to make over to you by deed of gift one half the sum realized by the estate."

Dulcie smiles—a cold, mechanical smile.

(To be Continued.)

Evening Telegram Fashion Plates

The Home Dressmaker should keep a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Fashion Cuts. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time.

A SMART COMBINATION.

Waist—2219. Skirt—2202.

This is the day of the separate waist and skirt. Pattern 2202 furnishes the skirt; it may be made of Jersey cloth, serge, satin, linen, silk, novelty mixtures, checked or plaid material. The waist is nice for linen, crepe, lawn, madras, flannel, satin, or silk. Pattern 2219 supplies the model. It is cut in 8 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure and requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt is cut in 6 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. Size 24 requires 6 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. The skirt measures about 2 1/2 yards at the foot.

This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns which will be mailed to you FREE OF CHARGE on receipt of 10 cents, FOR EACH pattern, in silver or stamps.

A GOOD DRESS FOR SCHOOL OR GENERAL WEAR.

2200—This style is smart for serge, mercer, lawn, chambray, gingham, poplin and voile, also for velvet, corduroy and linen. It is nice, too, for combinations of material. The fronts are lapped at the closing and the neck is finished with a deep collar, forming revers over the fronts.

The Pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for an 8-year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

No.

Size

Address in full:—

Name

HINARD'S LINIMENT CURE FOR COLDS, ETC.

Published by Authority

Under the provisions of "The Prohibition Act, 1917," His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to approve the following Rules and Regulations, submitted by the Board of Liquor Control.

R. A. SQUIRES, Colonial Secretary, Department of Colonial Affairs, 23rd October, 1917.

PROHIBITION ACT.

Rules and Regulations.

A.—The strength of Intoxicating Liquors supplied by the Controller to Licensed Druggists and Licensed Practitioners and dispensed by Controller, Licensed Druggist or Licensed Practitioner shall be 20 per cent. under proof for Brandy, Gin, Rum and Whiskey. The strength of Port Wine, Claret, Sherry, Porter, Stout, Benedictine, Vermouth, Champagne, Liqueurs, Ale and Beer shall be as imported by Controller.

B.—All prescriptions for private patients for intoxicating liquors to be limited to one prescription at any one time of not more than 8 ozs. per patient, for all Districts supplied by Licensed Druggists and Licensed Practitioners; and outside the Electoral District of St. John's where not so supplied the amount to be limited to a 12 oz. prescription per patient, except as provided hereinafter. No person is to receive more than one prescription per week and the Controller, Licensed Druggist and Licensed Practitioner shall refuse to fill more than one prescription for any one person from any other medical practitioner within the said period of one week.

C.—All prescriptions for Port Wine, Claret, Sherry and Champagne shall be limited to a 24 oz. prescription per patient.

D.—All prescriptions for Stout, Porter, Ale and Beer shall be limited to 1 doz. pint bottles per two weeks.

E.—Medical Practitioners may prescribe amount of three gallons only per month each where Licensed Druggists and Licensed Practitioners are established, and 4 1/2 gallons in Electoral Districts where not so supplied.

F.—Medical Practitioners may prescribe under Section C. up to the aggregate amount of five gallons only per month.

G.—The total amount may be exceeded by any Medical Practitioner at the discretion of the Controller up to five prescriptions per month, and any further amount by a special ruling of the Board.

H.—The unused amount which may be to the Doctor's credit any month will not be carried forward.

I.—The Controller shall notify each Medical Practitioner weekly, as to the amount of any intoxicating liquor remaining subject to his prescriptions.

J.—When any Medical Practitioner reaches the limited amount at his disposal, the Controller shall notify by post all Licensed Druggists and Licensed Practitioners to refuse further prescriptions signed by that doctor for that month.

K.—Prescriptions shall be written only on printed forms numbered consecutively, supplied by the Controller. The forms to contain spaces for name and address of patient, character of liquor, prescribed dose, doctor's name, and the date.

L.—The Controller, Licensed Druggist and Licensed Practitioner shall cause to be written on prescription the name of the messenger who procures the liquor.

M.—Gummed labels showing the name of the patient, character and strength of liquor, prescribed dose, doctor's name, date, and by whom supplied, shall be placed on each package when prescription is filled.

N.—All manufacturers who obtain intoxicating liquors for manufacturing purposes shall keep a record of the amount supplied by the Controller and report weekly the uses to which same were put, stating the amount of goods manufactured and the percentage of alcohol used. The Controller shall refuse to re-sell to any manufacturer until such returns are received.

O.—The Controller shall have the right to regulate the amount of intoxicating liquor to be supplied to Licensed Druggists and Licensed Practitioner, according to the probable number of prescriptions to be filled by each per month.

P.—The Controller shall keep a separate record for each Medical Practitioner, Licensed Druggist and Licensed Practitioner, and shall prepare and submit a statement to the Board on Monday of each week, showing the number of prescriptions given by each Medical Practitioner, the quantity of intoxicating liquor supplied from each doctor's allotment, and the bal-

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oct.25.17

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OUR CHALLENGE ENVELOPE at \$2.30, \$2.50, \$2.70, are, we believe, the best envelope value in town to-day. THE CHALLENGE comes in 3 sizes—small, medium and large; the small at \$2.30, medium at \$2.50 and the large at \$2.70. THE CHALLENGE is a good, strong, oblong, commercial envelope, good enough for your own use, and a splendid one for retail. We have sold over a million of them in the last 12 months.

Our APEX Envelope at \$2.50 and \$2.70 is the same shape as the Challenge, but it is a better grade envelope, with a very smooth surface and well finished. It is an ideal envelope for retail purposes. We have over half a million of these two grades in stock.

Our No. 8602 BARONIAL is a good, smooth-finished, strong, square envelope. We have it in cream and in white at \$3.50 per thousand, and at this price it is worth white seeing, if you use or sell square envelopes.

Some persons prefer a Colored Envelope. If you are one of these persons call on us for our new red, yellow, green or pink; good large size well finished commercial envelopes, something distinctive for you at \$3.00 per thousand, and extremely good value, and when printed look most attractive.

We are also selling a cheap Manila Envelope, if you are interested in getting them cheap for ordinary use. We have all sizes in Pay and Coin Envelopes; we have all sizes in White and Cream Footsack Envelopes; we have all sizes in Linen, Linen Envelopes; we have all sizes in Square Envelopes; we have all sizes in thin Opaque Envelopes for foreign correspondence; in fact we have more envelopes than you have seen at any one time at any one store. The qualities are good and the prices are right. If you buy your Envelopes at Dicks & Co., Ltd., you get just what you need, and you get them at the right price.

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Newfoundland POULTRY ASSOCIATION

SALE OF PURE BRED COCKERELS AND PULLETS 1917.

Under an arrangement with the Newfoundland Agriculture Board the above Association is offering for sale during October a limited number of Pure Bred Cockerels and Pullets at the nominal price of One Dollar (\$1.00) each. Every bird will be guaranteed to equal, if not excel, imported birds costing Five Dollars (\$5.00) each.

This offer is only open to those persons in Newfoundland who live in the Outports and outside of the city limits, to encourage the breeding of Pure Bred Birds.

Purchasers of these Birds must agree to keep them for two years.

Applicants under the above conditions must send their application, enclosing One Dollar (\$1.00) with each and stating breed required, to

JOHN F. CALVER, Hon. Sec. Nfld. Poultry Association, St. John's.

All applications must be in by October, 1917. oct.28.17

Nya's Assorted Talcums arrived to-day for Stafford's Drug Stores, Duckworth Street and Theatre Hill.—sep7,17

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