Dulcie and Sir Archie's heads are as close as they can be without touch-

ouching in their support of the heavy

owncast one with intense attention

"Very glad," he says, so emphatically and ironically, that she turns and

follows his eyes: then she starts up.

"Don't let me keep you!" she says,

with a little quickened voice. "Pray

fiercely. "I am no spoil sport. I an

don't see that she is-feeling neglect

rich, musical laugh floats toward

Archie with Edie on one side and Dul-

with cards, while Mrs. Fermor watch-

quickly but softly.



The **S**ound o

Wedding Bells Won After Great

Perseverance! CHAPTER XIII.

"I see," she says, "then she is a lit-

tle wild."

"Wild." he echoes, rather reluctant-

all that down, and she will develop into a staid grande dame!"

He bites his lips. In his own heart he doubts whether Dulcie will ever

"Heavens, no!" he says, with his

her hands, palm upward, a little trick that reminds one of a dainty, says, in a lower, graver voice:

before the fire.

ing her and putting the question with an affected carelessness, "vou think cent surprise then that I have the love? Were your not pride, but some sign in her eyes as well as in mine."

She leans her head back in the were struggling to conceal a faint she doesn't flirt, I am sure."

ves! I-I am not a very lovable indi-

"No," he says, decisively; "I am too grave and stern and-and crusty."

She laughs softly.

He starts as if she had stung him

"No." he assents. "I believe Archie is one of our dangerous men, is he

"Very neglected!" he says, not bit terly, but very grimly. "Thanks;

"He generally is considered so," she says. "Most women find him so. I sistible when he sets himself down

He is silent for a moment then he

do you think that-" he pauses, "in

"Well?" he says, emphatically, "But I would have even her be- laughs with guilty, suppressed de-"Doesn't she?" he says, grimly

And the Worst is Yet to Come-

do you?" with a little purr of depreca- a tone, not a glance but proclaims his

"Yes," she says, with light thoughtfulness. "I should be sorry for any

With her green eyes, Lucy Fairfax takes it all in, and gliding up to Maud, says: "Shall we have a turn at chess, dear

ip, his handsome face all alight with portsman. I am now about to perform the world-famed card trick-

"Hush!" murmurs Edie, warningy, and glancing at her mother. "She'll hear you! Do watch him, Hugh! He does it beautifully! You never can tell which is the knave!" and she

Hugh stands, feeling grim and out of place, but Dulcie does not lift her yes, makes no sign that she is aware of his presence.

"I have three cards," chants Si Archie, in admirable imitation of the sual sharper on the race-course, "the ine, the ten, and the Jack. I will be any gentleman a suvren he don't find the knave. One, two, three! Now, girls, lay down your money!"

"Stop a minute," exclaims Edie, in an excited undertone. "I saw it that ime. I'm sure I did!"

"Put down your money!" exclaim Archie, hoarsely,

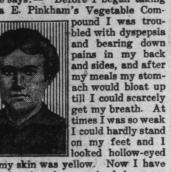
And Edie, as arranged, puts down "Lost agen!" exclaims Archie, mim

"Well, I'm glad you have arrived at "Well, I'm glad you have arrived at that conclusion," and as he speaks he DYSPEPSIA turns his head and looks across the

ing, and their hands are actually Special Treatment Required.

ketch-book, and Archie's face, hand-Many women suffer from a form of indigestion or dyspepsis which does not yield to ordinary treatment. While the symptoms are similar to those of ordiome and all glowing, is turned to the nary indigestion, yet the medicines usually prescribed do not restore the patient's normal condition. If they are not flirting, it would be hard to conjecture what else they

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uest before Hugh came up she would te, wild, and reckless

"Very well," she says, and she ton flannel.

With a flush, that looks as if the ous, Archie seizes the flower eagerly and turns up the card.

"Wrong!" he exclaims. "I have won! It is mine!"

Then Dulcie glances up and sees he dark face above her, and a sud-

"No, no!" she exclaims. "You were only in fun. Give me my flower!" Archie shakes his head and laughs. "Not at all," he says, "I am quite erious. You lost fairly enough, the lower is mine." and he puts it in his goat gently and gracefully.

bending over the perpetual antima-A crimson flush creeps over Dul-

"Well, keep it." she says, trying to

'y, all unconscious of the heavy frown on poor Hugh's face and her embar-

suvren?" she says, with affected

playfulness "Not with ten-ten thousand," he

responds, emphatically. "Will you have another turn-now, Miss Edie-But Hugh turns away grimly, and

at the same instant a funereal voice is heard from the chair. "What are you playing; cribbage or

bezique?"

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