

Saturday, April 27, 1906.

OUR OWN.

It had been the morning
The words would find a way
That I said when you went away,
I had been more careful, dear,
Not given you needless pain,
But we were a town with look and tone
We might never take back again.

For though in the quiet evening
You may give me the kiss of peace,
Yet it will be that I never for me
The part of the heart should cease!
How many go forth at morning
Who never come home at night!
And hearts have broken for harsh words
spoken,
That never can be set right.

WON AND LOST.

[CONTINUED.]
"Those that will not when they may,
When they will they shall have any."

Truth to tell, Theodosia was expecting
an offer from him every moment. It
was no new position to her, and her
heart was too well arranged under her
lightly-laced silk bodice to indulge in
fluttering. She had gone through the
same thing fifty-one times before, yet to-
day she is puzzled. "Philip, dear," is the
handsomest darling she has ever seen,
except those Italian loves, the *guardia*
mobile, and they are useless; and then
his father is a baron, who married a
Lady Alice Somebody, and his second
brother is a clergyman, who married the
widow of a dean, who was the
daughter of an archbishop. Yes, dear
Philip is on all sides so well connected;
yet Theodosia is puzzled. A friend
had that day spoken to her of a Scotch
baronet who desired an introduction,
and then she would be a lady, if not in
her own right, at least in that of her
husband.

Yet the friend had said, Sir McGregor
McGregor had red hair, spiky feet, and
an irritable temper; and dear Philip
was so good-looking, and with such a
sweet disposition; so that between
Philip's charms and her own indecision,
she listened when he spoke of his "devoted love"
with a pleased smile, and he felt that
the day was won, and that they were
engaged.

No, not engaged.
She was too good a daughter for that
—not engaged till she had spoken to her
dear papa, and smoothed the way for
Philip to appear to him for the paternal
blessing. "Phil would have dispensed
with the blessing if the settlements had
been all right about it, but he had no
choice; he tried to throw a love-like
arrior into his voice as he said, "Do not
keep me too long in the agonies of sus-
pense, dearest," but he felt a certain
sense of relief in the fact that, not be-
ing formally accepted, he could not be
expected to imprint a kiss on his fair
one's cheek. There was not much of a
rose-bush blush, and a good deal of
poudre de riz there, and it looked dusty,
to say the least.

Miss Richley had a strict sense of
propriety, or rather a desire to avoid it
being known to the world at large how
her matters had gone in any little affair
of this kind, therefore Phil was not
called upon for any display of devotion;
and when he put his helix in the carriage
which was to convey her back to the
mansion in Marquis square, where the
family resided during the season, the
farewell on either side was so studi-
ously courteous and commonplace,
that the acutest of chaperons could
not have detected anything particu-
lar.

Phil chartered a hansom, lighted a
cigar, and drove back to London, pon-
dering on his present position, and
wondering how it would all turn out;
but as he dismissed his vehicle at the
club door, a woman offered him
roses for sale. He stopped, and
a shade came over his handsome
independent face as he gave her a six-
pence and took a pale tea-rose from her
stock.

"I wish I was a rich man for your sake,
darling," was the thought that flashed
across his mind, but the rosebud to
whom that thought was dedicated was
far away across the sea; and Phil dis-
missed the passing cloud, and went up
the steps humming a gay air.

Next morning, however, his courage
slightly failed him, when he went to
his necessary interview with the senior
partner. If he did not succeed, he
would probably have the pleasure of
making the acquaintance of the
commissioners in bankruptcy, and if he
did—but the life that such success
entailed offered a prospect not too
agreeable to the well-born thoroughbred
Philip Kerr.

Apparently, the visions of the night
had not presented the Scotch baronet,
red hair, spiky feet and all, in too
delightful a view to Miss Theodosia
Richley; "besides," as she mentally
observed, "after all, dearest Philip was
an honorable man; he dressed in a most
elaborate morning costume, all white
furbelows and blue ribbon, and he welcomed
the handsome rifleman with one of her
most fascinating smiles."

Mr. Richley thought only a shop-
keeper, was a heart a true gentleman;
his daughter's welfare and happiness
were his first consideration.
"Let her future husband," he often
said, "be a gentleman, and above all, a
good man, and I'll find the money for a
house and home, such as she has always
been accustomed to."

To be continued.

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