THE EVENING NEWS.

Friday, - - - April 28, 1872.

WON AND LOST.

"Those that will not when they may,
When they will they shall have nay."

A garden-party on the banks of the Thames: croquet and strawberries the excuse; flirtation and matrimony the object. But in all the glory of a June sunlight, the bright river glittering as it runs on to the sea, roses flinging their rich perfumes on the air, soft music blending with the song of birds, the excuse and the object are sometimes forgotten, and a delicious sense of purposeless idleness and inexplicable enjoyment alone remains.

At least such was the case with Philip Kerr, captain in the Royal Rifles, as, leaning against a tree, he looked at the scene around him.

What to him was the remembrance that two brothers stood between him and a title? What the apparently certain fact that his father's broad woodlands and the halls where he was born were not for him? that his only home was the headquarters of his regiment in a garrison town, or the dining-room of the Rag and Famish? It was nothing to him at that instant that his pockets were empty, and his banking account overdrawn. Had he not irreproachable lavender kids on his hands, and, as far as he was concerned, priceless boots on his aristocratically small feet? Above all, was there not smiling on him, between her turns at croquet, the only unmarried daughter of the great city firm of Richley, Alpaca & Co.? Not very young, and not very handsome, to be sure, but then there was a dowry of $30,0.0 down, and $70,000 to come when the senior partner should take his flight to a better world, and that surely would balance thirty years of age and a remarkably plain face.

Besides she was well inclined to regild with her wealth some worn out coronet, or, failing that, to attach herself as a branch grafted on to some long descended family tree, and so enter "society" in her own right, as fourteenth cousin by marriage to a peer of the realm, rather than be admitted by sufferance of dowagers on the look-out for heiresses.

Whilst awaiting this desirable event, she kept her hand in by a series of unlimited and sentimental flirtations with every agreeable and intellectual man she met with; for Theodosia Richley went in for intellect—high art, broad church notions and women's rights—and Philip being particularly agreeable and passably intellectual, and, above all, the third son of a Scotch Baron, Theodosia had selected him as her present aid-de-camp and attache. She had always the alternative, in cases when intellect asserted its superiority and became too troublesome, of referring it to the senior partner, without whose consent, as she plaintively remarked, "I should but inflict on you a penniless wife, my dearest Henry," or Robert, or whatever might be the Christian name of the present aspirant; and this reference generally terminated in the dismissal of the agreeable and intellectual being, no particular reason being given, and the fair Theodosia gently hoping "That though things were not propitious, still friendship need not be broken." Then, by way of consolation, would arrive anonymous presents, and a sentimental correspondence would be kept up with the family; but to this stage Philip had not yet arrived.

He was content to be smiled upon, to disregard the warnings of wiser men than himself, and drift down the stream, careless whether it stranded him on the sunny shore of a home, paid for by his heiress-love, or dashed him on the barren rocks of foreign service.

There were just two or three things that Philip could not do. With all his many fascinations, his perfect mustache, his talent for soothing irate tailors, his seat on horseback, and his step in the valse, he could not be angry or stern with a woman, or indeed with any one. He could not take anything deeply to heart, and he could not fret or fume as to what might or might not be his destiny; and he leaned lazily against the tree and thought of nothing. The game was ended at last, and Miss Richley came towards him.

"I am tired, Captain Kerr," she remarked; and the seats here are all in the sun."

It was a fair challenge, and Philip accepted it. He was an habitue of the house, and he knew of a shady walk; he could do no less than offer his arm to the heiress, and take her to it. And there they sat, the sunlight just playing through the branches, and the river rippling by. There was a certain luxury and ease in all this which struck Philip.

A vision came across him of the dull garrison town, and the troop-ship, and the foreign station; and then the contrast, a home in England, hunting and shooting, London in the season and the moors in August; and the thought shot across him, "One word and this may be mine." Then came a flitting thought of a fair young face, with its rosebud blushes and its trusting look. He put it away as too costly a bargain, and turned to the woman at his side.

Now, he had certainly paid great attention to Miss Richley. They had been much thrown together, and prudent relatives had implored him not to neglect so golden an opportunity, and here it was at once. He had but to speak, and dare his fate. As well finish the matter now. Poor little Louie! Well, no doubt she would find a better fellow than he was; and so his resolution was taken.

To be continued.

CARL. C. ASMUSSEN

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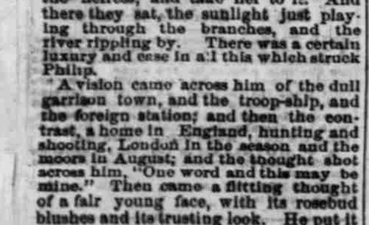

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UTAH CENTRAL RAILROAD

Pioneer Line of Utah.

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1871.

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In addition to the above

MIXED TRAINS

WILL RUN

DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.

Leaving Salt Lake City at 5.30 p. m. and ano Ogden at 5 a. m.

Passengers will please purchase their tickets at the offices. Fifty cents additional will be charged when the fare is collected on the train.

For all information concerning Freight or Passage, apply to

D. O. CALDER,
Ticket and Freight Agent

JOHN SHARP,
SUPERINTENDENT.

d11-1y

UTAH SOUTHERN RAILROAD!

ON AND AFTER JAN. 21, 1872,

MIXED TRAINS

WILL RUN

DAILY.

Leaving the Utah Central Depot, Salt Lake City at 7.10 a. m.; Draper 5.45 p. m., and Sandy Station (nearest point to Little Cottonwood Kanyon,) at 6.20 p. m.

AN EXTRA TRAIN WILL RUN ON

SUNDAYS

Leaving Draper at 8.40 a. m.; Sandy, 9.10 a. m.; Salt Lake City, 4.10 p. m.

FARES:

Salt Lake to	Big Cottonwood Station		50 cts
"	Little "	"	50 "
"	Sandy	"	$1.00
"	Draper	"	1.25

Twenty-five cents additional will be charged when the fare is collected on the train.

D. O. CALDER,
General Freight and Ticket Agent.

FERAMORZ LITTLE,
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d243 tf

C. P. R. R.

February 8th, 1872.

San Francisco and Sacramento.

Leave going East		Arrive from East
*4.00 p m	7.00 a m	San Fran	8.30 p m	12.20 p m
4.35 "	7.35 "	Oakland.	8.00 "	1.50 "
4.10 "	7.50 "	San Jose	8.30 "	2.10 "
8.35 "	8.35 "	...Niles..	7.05 "	12.45 "
8.25 "	11.28 "	..Lathrop	4.41 "	9.41 "
8.48 p	11.50 "	stock'n	4.07 "	9.07 "
10.45 p m	1.45 p m	Sacra'to	2.20 p m	7.15 a m
Arrive from the West			Leave ola West	

Sacramento, Oelfax, Reno & Ogden.

Leave going East		Arrive from East
2.00 p m	Sacra'to.	2.00 p m
5.40 "	..Colfax..	10.20 a m
1.00 a m	...Reno...	2.10 "
9.10 "	Win'mca	4.15 p m
12.00 m	Battle M't	1.25 "
4.40 p m	...Elko...	8.45 a m
8.20 a m	..Ogden..	5.20 p m
Arrive from West		Leave going West

Explanation.

For trains running from San Francisco, take the left hand columns and read downwards.

For trains running towards San Francisco, take the right hand columns and read upwards.

*Sundays excepted. †Sundays only.

T. H. GOODMAN, Gen'l Pass'gr and Ticket Agt.

A. N. TOWNE, Gen'l Supt

d163tf

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