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RIGHTED AT LAST

BY MARY CECIL HAY

Author of "The Arundel Motto," "Nora's Love Test," "Back to the Old Home," Etc.

"But Theodora will be in town presently," said Hervey, with a sigh of recollection; "and I am always so terribly bored when I am not with you; besides—"

"Besides what?" asked Honor, looking up with sudden fear. "Will you let the old habit hold you still?"

"Not if I can help it," he said, uneasily; "but sometimes it is even necessary. I have more debts than I imagined, and paying them off makes a sad hole in my paltry income. I have so much time on my hands, too, and—Theo will be so dull."

"Hervey," she said, "would you like an employment for some of these wasted hours—employment (as you would say) suited for a gentleman? If you would, and if you are really steady and anxious in the wish, I will buy for you that bank partnership Mr. Stafford told us of when you were here last. Take these months, while Theodora is in town, for making your choice; do not hurriedly do it. I will not bias you in any way. If, when the time is over, you have not left the old ways, or have decided you would rather have your time to yourself, then we will forget this plan. If you have decided that twenty-four hours in every day is too much time to waste, and that easy, light occupation for five of these would make the others pleasanter, and prevent your life being such a listless, drifting career; and if you feel that the extra income which you need would be more honestly enjoyed by being earned than by being robbed from others, why, then, the partnership shall be yours. You can not complain of your income then, Hervey."

"Oh, Honor!" he cried, astonished: "how good you are."

"No," she said, shrinking a little from his excitement, "I know that you used to depend upon inheriting what fell so strangely to my lot, and I should like to do a little toward making this up to you; only I want none of this money which I hold in trust to be wasted, or, above all, to be used for evil purposes. So you understand, Hervey, why I wish you to take this time to think it earnestly over. I would not like you to take this post, and then regret it; and I would not like you to refuse it now, and afterward feel it beyond your reach if better thoughts should follow. So, remember, you have the time of Theodora's stay to make your choice. I shall not see you then so much—do not interrupt me, please—but if you continue the horrible gambling, as I said, I will not see you at all. If you do not, Hervey, we are old friends still; and this is a home for you in leisure hours. At the end of the two months, bring me your choice, and it shall be all right at the bank."

"Oh! Honor, how good you are to me!" he cried again; "and may I come with you to-night?"

"Yes. Now tell me something of Kinbury and Statton, Hervey; then I will give you my news. Did you go to Abbotsmooz?"

"Certainly. It is getting on magnificently. It will be a beautiful place, or rather it is. But, Honor, what wonderful improvements there are, independent of the house! I never saw such comfortable cottages in my life, and then those almshouses for the Kinbury poor, and that one long, pretty building far away in the park. I really believe Romer made a fool of me when he told me what that is. He said you would have it full of starved or hard-worked London people; that when you saw those who looked as if they never awoke to any day without its work and want, you would send them there. He said there would be a housekeeper and servants and flowers, and games and

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everything for every season, and I did not believe it. Honor."

"You ought always to believe your clergyman," smiled Honor, while the color faded which had risen at his words.

"Now what is your news, Honor?" "You have soon finished. Never mind; I shall hear more to-day, for—and this is my news, Hervey—Phoebe is coming to live with me for always."

"For always!" echoed Captain Trent, with a pleading glance which Honor did not even see. "What on earth can induce her to leave Lawrence Haughton's home voluntarily? She will come to the ball, I suppose?" he added, his conversation unconnected, as usual. "Oh, Honor, do give me more than one dance."

"I do not think," she said, quietly, "that I shall dance at all, except that one dance with you. If I do, it will be only because—because some old friend may chance to be there and ask me. Come in and dine with us at eight; Phoebe will be glad to see you. She arrives early in the afternoon. Now, good-bye, for I am going to get a dress for her."

"May I not come?"

"Certainly not."

"Then what am I to do, for I said if I came back I would go—"

"What a weak and helpless promise!" said Honor, sadly. Then come with me. Go and tell Marie the latest news from home, while you are waiting for me."

So, for this time, she had rescued him from the temptation. Not by love, for her heart, with all its warmth of kindness, could hold no love for this vain, weak cousin, but with the generosity which was natural to her, the wide pity for all weakness, and the longing to reclaim from sin.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Late in the afternoon of that same day, Royden Keith arrived at his hotel in Jermyn street. He had been at Westleigh Towers for a few days, but had, according to a promise to Sir Philip and Lady Somerson, returned in time for their first ball. After dinner, as he sat over his wine, he opened the letters which had collected for him. They were nearly all alike in their messages, however differently worded, and Royden laid them aside, one after another.

"These gracious invitations," he said to himself, "and the gentle intimations that so many people are at home to me, are all directed to Royden Keith, of Westleigh Towers. How many of them did I receive twelve years ago?"

He pushed the letter and the enamelled cards carelessly aside; then, leaning his head upon his hand, he fell into thought, so vague and visionary, that presently his eyes closed and he fell asleep.

Five minutes afterward Pierce entered, with his noiseless step, and looked upon his master curiously.

"Odd," the valet mused to himself; "he has been overworked or overexcited at the Towers. One, if not both, for it isn't like him to sleep—even after dinner. But it is just as well he should; he has had a good deal of travelling to-day, and will be up all night. But then, what shall I do about Mr. Haughton? I can keep him a few minutes, at any rate."

Pierce went out to Mr. Haughton's cab, and told that gentleman that his master would be at liberty in ten minutes' time; and having said that, he knew he must, at the end of the ten minutes, admit the visitor into his master's presence on his own responsibility.

Just as Mr. Haughton dismissed his cab, Captain Trent strolled up and accosted him. As usual, Captain Hervey was in no hurry, so Lawrence, for reasons of his own, elected to spend these waiting minutes strolling to and fro with him.

"I had no idea you were in town," Hervey had said, after his rather astonished greeting. "Have you been to Abbotsmooz?"

"No," returned Lawrence, very stiffly, "nor do I know that I shall go. I have come to town on business—a word you do not understand."

"What business?" inquired Hervey, languidly.

Lawrence smiled with scornful insolence. The notion of enlightening Captain Hervey Trent on his business affairs amused him somewhat.

"Are you not engaged?" he asked, perhaps for a reason of his own, perhaps only superciliously turning aside the other subject.

"Not until night," rejoined Captain Trent, with conscious pride: "I am going to escort Honor to Sir Philip Somerson's."

"Who is likely to be there?"

"Oh, everybody, I suppose."

"I remember," said Lawrence, with a well-assumed indifference, "that fellow, Keith, who came to Kinbury for the shooting, two Septembers ago, was very great at the Castle. He will be there to-night, I suppose?"

"Sure to be, if he is in London," said Hervey, really indifferent at present

upon the subject. "He is always asked everywhere, so they say."

"I dare say in London, as in Kinbury, what they say is generally a lie."

Captain Trent looked astonished into his cousin's face. He could not understand the moody and vindictive tones, though he did not associate them with what he himself had said either of Honor or Mr. Keith. Therefore, in his usually complacent drawl, he enlarged upon what he had already said, and gave Mr. Haughton a graphic description of the spirit with which Royden Keith was received into society; not only as far as he himself had been able to observe it, but also as far as—or perhaps a little farther than—he had heard from other men.

"I suppose," concluded Hervey, unobtrusively of the effect of his words, "there is no fellow who is considered so good a parti this season. There are wealthier, I know, and men of higher birth, of course; but, taking it altogether, there is no one who can rival Keith with match-making mothers or marriageable daughters. He is attractive, they say, in a hundred ways, besides being wealthy and of good position. He is undeniably handsome—for these who like that style," concluded Captain Hervey, softly pulling his fair mustache; "and he is clever, I suppose—people say so, at any rate—and he seems up to all many exercises, and has travelled a great deal. Whatever it is," acceded Hervey, with graceful dismissal of the subject, "he is certainly as much thought of and sought after, only of course in a different way, as Honor is; and really, if I were not a privileged person in that quarter, Lawrence, I should never get near Honor, so much in request is she always."

(To be continued.)

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