

I (*not to develop*) any new virtue. And what (*to puzzle*) me is why everybody (*to want*) me now. Surely they (*not to want*) me for myself but for something that (*to be*) outside me. It is for the recognition I (*to receive*). Then again for the money I (*to earn*)."

"You (*to break*) my heart," she sobbed. "You (*to know*) I (*to love*) you."

"If you (*to love*) me," he said gently, "then why your love (*to be*) weak enough to deny me?"

"Forget and forgive," she cried. "I (*to love*) you all the time."

"Oh, you (*to do*) nothing that (*to require*) forgiveness," he said impatiently.

They (*to sit*) in silence for a long time. He (*to know*), now, that he had not really loved her.

Ruth suddenly (*to begin*) to speak. "I know that much of what you (*to say*) is so, I (*not to love*) you well enough. In the last ten minutes I (*to learn*) much. I (*to learn*) to love better."

"It's too late," he said. "I (*to be*) a sick man. It is my soul. I (*to care*) for nothing. Something (*to go*) out of me." Martin (*to lean*) his head back and (*to close*) his eyes. He (*to forget*) the presence of Ruth.

He (*to be*) brought back to himself by the rattle of the door-knob. Ruth (*to try*) to open the door.

"Oh, forgive me," he cried, rising to his feet. "I (*to forget*) you (*to be*) here. I'll take you home."

**Ex. 43.** Explain the use of the Past Perfect in the following sentences and describe the character of the action expressed by it:

1. He asked me if I *had had* breakfast.
2. He now opened the low gate that he *had* so often *swung on* as a small boy.
3. She was sure that he *had* never *lied* to her before.
4. He knew that as a girl she *had lived* in Rome.
5. Jack chose the hotel. He *had* never *been* there before but he *had heard* his mother speak of it once. She *had said* she *had liked* it.
6. He was pleased to meet Dave again. He *had known* him for ten or eleven years, and they *had played* tennis together in Paris.
7. He remembered how the ball *had hit* squarely on the nose and the bleeding *hadn't stopped* for three hours.
8. They *had been married* only a few months when they gave up living in London.

9. He glanced up and down the beach to see if he *had left* anything.
10. She realized that she was faint for food. She *had eaten* nothing since the picnic.
11. He quite forgot that Julian *had been divorced* for some time.
12. He decided to wait till he *had talked* to the man himself.
13. He was not aware how long he *had sat* there.
14. I called at nine and the man said she *had gone* out about an hour ago.
15. I knew he would ask me for news of his son as soon as he *had seen* the last guest off.
16. It happened that his desire to go to France fell in with certain ideas which *had been* of late *discussed* at the committee.
17. I took my temperature again later in the evening, when David *had gone*, and found that it *had gone* up by point two degrees, which made me feel more unwell than ever.

Ex. 44. Use Past Perfect I\* or the Past Indefinite in the following sentences:

1. From downstairs (*to come*) the sound of a radio playing a song he never (*to hear*) before.
2. He (*to re-read*) what he (*to write*).
3. I (*to know*) he (*to make*) a joke because he (*to giggle*) but I could not see it.
4. I was going round to see Roberta after dinner. I (*to arrange*) this visit the day before.
5. As she (*to rise*), there (*to shoot*) through his mind something that he (*to read*) in the etiquette books, and he (*to stand*) up awkwardly, worrying as to whether he (*to do*) the right thing, and fearing that she might take it as a sign that he (*to be*) about to go.
6. When she (*to enter*) the house at dinner-time and (*to find*) Tom gone she (*to know*) what (*to happen*). He (*to leave*) no note, nor any message. She (*to know*) that in the last moment he even (*not to think*) of her, and she (*not to be*) hurt by it. In whatever way he could, he (*to love*) her.
7. I (*to press*) the door gently. It always (*to be*) left open at night in the old days. When I (*to become*) quite certain that it (*to be*)

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\* For Past Perfect I, II, III see E. M. Gordon and I. P. Krylova's Grammar — § 30, for Past Perfect Continuous I, II — § 34.

locked, I (*to step*) back into the moonlight and (*to look*) up at the house. Although it (*to be*) barely midnight, there (*to be*) not a light showing. They (*to be*) all abed and asleep. I (*to feel*) a resentment against them. I (*to expect*) them to welcome me back at the door.

8. On the fifteenth of October Andrew (*to set*) out alone for London. Now that the exam (*to be*) so close at hand, he (*to feel*) that he (*to know*) nothing. Yet, on the following day when he (*to begin*) the written part of the examination, he (*to find*) himself answering the papers with a blind automatism. He (*to write*) and (*to write*), never looking at the clock, filling sheet after sheet. He (*to take*) a room at the Museum Hotel, where Christine and he (*to stay*) on their first visit to London. Here it (*to be*) extremely cheap. But the food (*to be*) bad. Between his exams he (*to live*) in a kind of daze. He scarcely (*to see*) the people in the street. After the written part, the practical part of the examination (*to begin*); and Andrew (*to find*) himself dreading this more than anything which (*to go*) before. Luckily his practical part (*to go*) well enough. His case (*to be*) an illness which he (*to treat*) before. He (*to feel*) that he (*to write*) a good report.

Ex. 45. Translate the following into English concentrating on the use of the Past Perfect:

Я оделся и вышел в сад. Выходило солнце. Ветра не было, но в саду всё падали листья. Березы за одну ночь пожелтели до самых верхушек.

Я вернулся в дом. Там было тепло. Маленькая береза, которую принес мой сын и которую мы посадили в кадучку, стояла у окна. Вдруг я заметил, что она тоже за одну ночь вся пожелтела и несколько листьев уже лежало на полу.

Теплая комната не спасла березку. Через день она вся облетела. Мой сын и все мы были очень огорчены. Мы уже свыклись с мыслью, что она останется зеленой всю зиму. Лесничий только улыбнулся, когда мы рассказали ему, как мы пытались сохранить зеленую листву березки.

Ex. 46. Explain the use of the Past Perfect Continuous in the following sentences:

1. When I rang up your father, he said that people *had been inquiring* about you all day.

2. Pat's poodle now appeared, coming out of the stream where it *had been cooling*.
3. They *had been driving* for half an hour before Blair spoke.
4. He went to the theatre to see the play which *had been running* for a week.
5. The rain that *had been threatening* now began to fall gently.
6. Philip came into the room. He *had been wandering* about, not quite belonging anywhere.
7. When she came there to act as governess, the children *had been running* wild for a year.
8. Alice threw down the book she *had been holding* since she came into the room.

**Ex. 47.** Explain the use of Past Perfect Continuous I and Past Perfect II in the following sentences:

1. I did not remember much about the Pimleys, whom I *had not seen* for about ten years.
2. It *had been freezing* for the last few days, but it *had not snowed*.
3. He told me he *had not heard* from her since the day she walked out of their office.
4. He said that they *had now been hunting* hard for ten days.
5. She was aware that they *had been getting* on each other's nerves lately.
6. I was happy that ever since Max moved in here, the place *had been ringing* with laughter.
7. He said frankly that he *had been thinking* about the offer for a long time now but he *hadn't discussed* it with his wife yet.
8. I knew they *had known* each other since the war and *had now been corresponding* for years.
9. It seemed to me that I *had done* nothing since I arrived.
10. I told him I *had been* in all evening. I *had been waiting* to talk with him.

**Ex. 48.** Use the Past Perfect Continuous or Past Perfect II in the following sentences:

1. Her name was Logan. She (*to be*) a widow for fifteen years and had no children.
2. He wanted to find out how long the two men (*to stay*) with them.

3. We talked about what we (*to do*) since we left school.
4. The last member of the party was Neville, the film star, whom David (*to know*) for some time.
5. The bearded man told him that the partisans (*to import*) arms for some time now.
6. We told them that in our absence the garden (*to be*) looked after by an old man who (*to live*) in the area since the Boer war.
7. Now they were floating in the little green boat upon the perfectly calm sea in which they lately (*to swim*).
8. Jack was half an hour late and he asked what we (*to eat*) because he wanted to order the same.
9. Basil said that he (*to write*) all day and (*not to eat*) anything.
10. She said she (*not to see*) him since he was in his first year at the university.
11. Her lack of accent was explained by the fact that she (*to be*) for twenty years in London.
12. It was cold and dark in the small room because it (*to rain*) for five days.
13. He said he (*to have*) the statuette for a long time.
14. The noise woke Joe, who (*to sleep*) in his pram by the garage door.
15. I went into the kitchen. Nothing (*to be*) touched in it since the morning before.
16. He said he (*not to write*) to me because he (*to work*) on the new play.

Ex. 49. Translate the following into English concentrating on the use of Past Perfect Continuous II:

1. Он поднял голову от чашки кофе, который он все помещивал, но не пил.
2. Том никак не хотел, чтобы его мать знала, чем мы все время занимались.
3. Она видела по их мокрым костюмам, что они только что плавали.
4. Люди, которых она встречала, казалось, знали, где она была и что там делала.
5. В машинку был вставлен лист бумаги, на котором кто-то учился печатать.
6. Когда он вернулся, мы постарались сделать вид, что мы говорили не о нем.

7. Макс поднял книгу, которую он перед этим читал, и загнул уголок страницы, чтобы отметить место.
8. Я сидела на кухне и курила. Флора, которая играла в гостинной, пришла посмотреть, что я делаю.

Ex. 50. Use Past Perfect III or the Past Indefinite in the following clauses of time:

1. He wanted her to believe that when he (*to return*) things would change.
2. She knew that he would not speak till they (*to reach*) their house.
3. She took her manicure set and began to do her nails, waiting till he (*to finish*) eating.
4. He decided to read nothing but the dictionary until he (*to master*) every word of it.
5. And then came the great idea — he would write. He would begin as soon as he (*to get*) back. It would be slowly succeeding at first. He would go on studying. And then after some time, when he (*to prepare*) himself he would write great things.
6. She asked if Grant would wait until the doctor (*to see*) the patient.
7. She told him not to come back until he (*to talk*) to her on the telephone first.
8. He would have to make a decision sooner or later, but he wanted it to be as late as possible, when the other problems (*to be*) solved.
9. I said we'd better leave this little chat until I (*to make*) coffee.
10. He did not sign the contract until he (*to drag*) a formal approval out of me.
11. He said he'd tell me all about it when he (*to get*) back.
12. I sat there for another five minutes, until my eyes (*to begin*) to close and my head to nod with sleep.
13. When he (*to find*) the photo, I took the album back to the shelf.

Ex. 51. Revision: use one of the present or past forms in the following sentences:

1. It was early evening. John, who (*to be*) in bed until half an hour ago, (*to wear*) his silk gown. A fire (*to burn*) in the grate which he (*to lay*) and (*to light*) himself.