

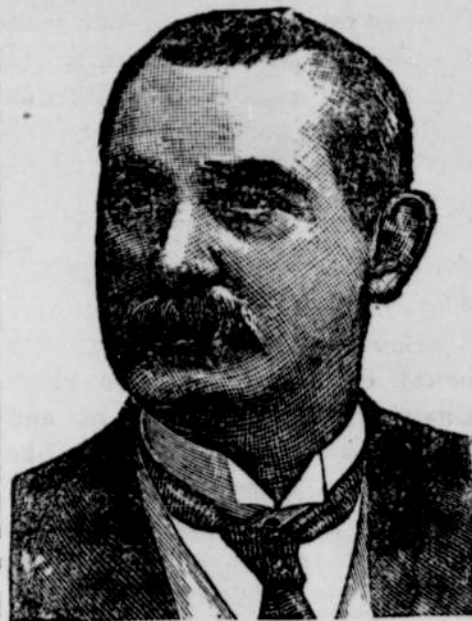


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ROXIE.

From Pe. pe's Home Journal.

CHAPTER I.

When young Trevor first saw her, she was standing ankle deep in the pool below the saw-mill, both hands full of water lilies, her hat swinging on her neck, her hair loose, her bare, white feet shining in the water, and the westering sun pouring all over her a flood of hot red light.

Plympton folks used to say afterward that she knew the squire was out riding that afternoon, and so struck an attitude there in the mill-brook to be seen by him.

But I never believed it. The meeting was accidental enough. Roxie wouldn't have taken off her shoes and stockings, and gone wading after lilies, if she'd once thought of meeting Philip Trevor. No; she'd have put on her Sunday best, and all the finery she could muster, and curled her chestnut hair, and tied it with her prettiest ribbon; for, though she was nobody but old Joe Blake's daughter, she had as much pride and vanity as any lady that ever stepped.

He came riding along by the brook—did Trevor—with his dogs at his heels, his blooded horse shining like satin, a soft whistle on his lips, his lazy gray eyes glancing curiously about the half-forgotten old place, for, though he was born in Plympton, he hadn't lived there since his father's death, years and years before.

At sight of Roxie the dogs began to bark, and one of them splashed into the water and leaped up on her. Trevor sprang out of his sad-

dle and beat the brute off with his riding-whip, and then doffed his hat; and, with a gleam in his eyes, says he:

"I hope I have not frightened you. Tancred is an ill-trained beast. Shall I hold him under the water for punishment?"

Roxie colored hot as fire, though she needn't have been ashamed of her feet, for they were as white as snow and dimpled like a baby's.

"Certainly not," she answered.

"You are sure you are not harmed?"

"Very sure."

Then he begged for one of her lilies, and went on slowly down the road, and waited by the bridge till she came along, properly shod, and with her hat tied decorously over her lovely hair; and the end of it was the squire threw his bridle over his arm and walked home with her.

There wasn't such a thrifty family in all the town as the Blakes; they were way down at the bottom of Plympton's social ladder—hadn't a bit of calculation, or what New England folks call faculty, about them.

They lived from hand to mouth in an old, tumble-down house that hadn't known any form of repairs for the last fifty years. Joe Blake worked in the saw-mill. I never thought he was over-bright, but maybe he did as well as he could with the wife he had—a lazy, ship-shod creature, who wouldn't wash her dishes from sunrise to sunset.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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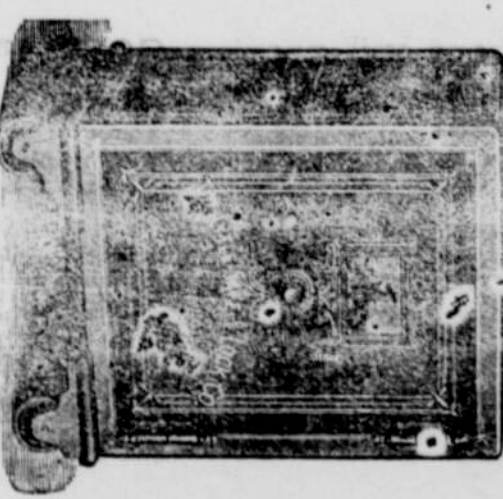
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